

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

REDS CONFISCATE ALL 'ABANDONED' INDUSTRIES; REBELS BLAST PATH OF DEAD SOLDIERS TO MADRID

GAY CLUB'S LIGHTS SNUFFED FOR GOOD BY JUDGE'S ORDER

Injunction Hearing Before Davis Is Mainly an Effort To Link Clayton Commissioner - Elect in Operation of Casa Loma.

LONG LEGAL FIGHT SAID IN PROSPECT

Four Employees Get Out on Bond; 26 Languish in Jail at Jonesboro as Keeper Ponders Expense

Casa Loma, the night club oasis of the Macon highway, will be padlocked indefinitely, its doors guarded even against the man who owns the property, and a long and complicated legal tournament is in prospect over the sudden destruction of the "Smartest Spot in Georgia."

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, closed an hour of debate and testimony in DeKalb county superior court yesterday, with the simple instruction: "The restraining order will be continued in force until further order of the court."

Receiver Continued.
The order continues E. L. Camp, a farmer and candidate for the legislature from Clayton county, as the bewildered receiver of an elaborate gambling, drinking and dancing resort that lured gay crowds from Atlanta for all-night frolics.

Meanwhile, four of the 30 men arrested in the raid by officers of DeKalb, Clayton and Fulton were freed on bonds. E. E. Earp, said to have been in charge of payrolls, and Oscar Johnson, whose connection with the club has never been established, made bond in Atlanta. Both were arrested by Fulton county officers who raided a downtown hotel room, said to have been the headquarters of the Casa Loma organization. At Jonesboro, where 28 employees were locked in the small city jail, E. P. Simmons, who had charged the club's dining room, and J. C. "Gordon" Richards, were freed under bonds.

The other 26 employees are still in the Jonesboro jail, however, with injunctions against their release.

Found Asleep in Auto, Policeman Suspended

Found asleep in a parked car on Pryor street, near Auburn avenue, shortly after noon yesterday, Patrolman J. W. Murphy, veteran police officer, was suspended from duty in a special order signed by Chief T. O. Sturdivant, alleging the officer was drunk in uniform on duty and failed to patrol his beat.

The patrolman was detained at police headquarters for a few hours yesterday afternoon, when he was allowed to go home. He told Chief A. J. Holcombe and Captain George T. Butler, who took him into custody, that he had been ill and had taken several amylal tablets. The officer, who had recently returned to duty after a two-year leave of absence because of ill health.

Murphy is slated to have a hearing before the police public safety committee at his next meeting.

Germans Give 'Bronx Cheer' To U. S. Athletes at Olympics

Hosts Irked Because Stars and Stripes Are Not Dipped to the Swastika and Americans Wear Hats During "Horst Wessel."

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A debate over whether the German equivalent of the "Bronx cheer" shortly after passing Chancellor Hitler in the parade of the nations, opened the 11th Olympiad, shook the press section as the athletes left the Olympic stadium today.

Dozens of groups argued the question of whether the outburst of whistling in the "right-field" bleachers was meant the way it sounded in German ears. The American marchers, thankfully, were blissfully ignorant of the fact that whistling is the German's favorite method of expressing disapproval.

Nazi officials paled when the first bird-like notes smote their ears, but if Uncle Sam's athletes heard the short-lived demonstration, they probably thought they were being given an extra big hand.

At that, there still is a question whether the whistling emanated from Germans, possibly disgruntled because the American standard-bearer, Alfred Jochim, of Union City, N. J., failed to dip the American flag, or from enthusiastic American spectators of whom there were several thousand.

A score of American, British and

U. S. TREASURY HAS BIG CASH BALANCE

No New Financing Expected To Be Undertaken by Government in Sept.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau will return from a month's vacation early next week to find two significant problems involving future governmental financing resting on his desk.

The first is a decision whether the usual mid-September financing will be necessary. The second is the preparation of estimates for a mid-year revision of the federal budget, expected to be made public about a month hence.

With the first month of the new fiscal year just over, the secretary will find the treasury fortified with

Sen. Logan Leading In Kentucky Ballot

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham entered into the plurality tonight of M. Logan, incumbent, in their hotly contested battle for the democratic nomination as United States senator from Kentucky.

Senator Logan's lead fell from 7,147 to 4,275 when returns from 1,673 of the state's 4,296 precincts were tabulated. The count stood: Logan, 81,296; Beckham, 77,021. Former Representative John Y. Brown was running third with 44,165 votes. Two others polled negligible votes.

Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the republican national committee, piled up an impressive lead over four other candidates for the republican nomination for the United States senate.

Other changes advocated. Some of the other recommendations in the WPA survey include non-parking for Edgewood avenue and the creation of "traffic arteries" for fast movement of the steady stream of trucks and autos from "feeder" streets.

A short trial of non-parking on Spring street was ordered by the city a year ago but the ordinance was repealed later when business men on that street objected. Spring street was built as a means of rapid entrance and exit from the downtown area, but with parking progress is as

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

Shirley Extortionist In Parents' Custody

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 1.—(UP)—A Nebraska farm boy who threatened to kidnap Shirley Temple if she didn't stop him \$25,000 from an airplane went home tonight in the custody of his gripped and puzzled parents.

When Walter Powell, 16, was so scared when taken before a United States commissioner that he had difficulty blurring out "guilty" between trembling lips.

Commissioner A. F. Streitz asked for \$1,000 bond, which was supplied by Sheriff Howard Bechtel, of Grant, the boy's home town.

Bechtel immediately turned Sterling over to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell.

FIGHT FOR SENATE GAINS INTENSITY AS PRIMARY NEARS

Russell, Talmadge Camps Accelerate Activity as Campaign Advances With Both Confident of Result

By L. A. FARRELL.
Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. and his opponent, Governor Talmadge, appear to be locked in the most desperate political struggle Georgia has seen in a generation.

With hardly more than five weeks of the campaign remaining observers are looking forward to a "battle unto death" in the last stages of the race.

Both sides are brimming with confidence. The Russell forces are confident that the junior senator, in his best fighting form, is taking vote after vote away from Talmadge right now, while on the other hand the Talmadge forces are just as confident Talmadge is leading and will continue to hold the lead although some of them admit he has slipped some and may even slip further.

That both sides are aware of the opposition's strength is apparent. Talmadge, a day after Russell said he would, took to speaking more, by announcing two speeches for this week instead of one and gave indications that the Talmadge public appearance will become more frequent as the campaign enters its final stages.

Exhilarated by Success.
Likewise Russell is taking to "pitching" big meetings. Exhilarated over the tremendous success of his five-county rally at Fort Valley Thursday, friends and supporters of the youthful junior senator are planning a similar meeting to be participated in by four counties at Royston Thursday.

The counties to join in this event are Hart, Elbert, Madison and Franklin. The senator's speech, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock, will be broadcast to the state over station WSB.

Another big Russell meeting is in the making, this one to be at Thomson and to be participated in by the voters of eight counties, adjoining or near the failure of Alphonse J. Chastain, of Thomson, to win the governorship. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Casazza, of Thomson, on Wednesday night.

Active Governor's Race.
While the state's eyes are centered on this battle for the senate seat, the governor's race is not means lagging in interest. All four candidates are busy on speaking schedules and their supporters are likewise exceedingly active.

Speaker E. D. Rivers, of the house, continued in Page 6, Column 5.

STATE TAX TOTAL MILLION OVER '35

\$17,272,905 Is Collected Against \$16,077,371 Last Year, Wisdom Reports.

State Auditor Tom Wisdom credited improved business conditions yesterday with a \$1,200,000 increase in Georgia tax collections for the first seven months of the year.

State collections through July 31 totaled \$17,272,905, compared to \$16,077,371 last year and \$14,684,809 in 1934 during the same period.

The largest increase was in fuel oil taxes which yielded the state \$9,244,797—an increase of about \$540,000 over the \$8,704,001 collected last year.

Other wide gains were shown in inheritance and gift taxes.

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

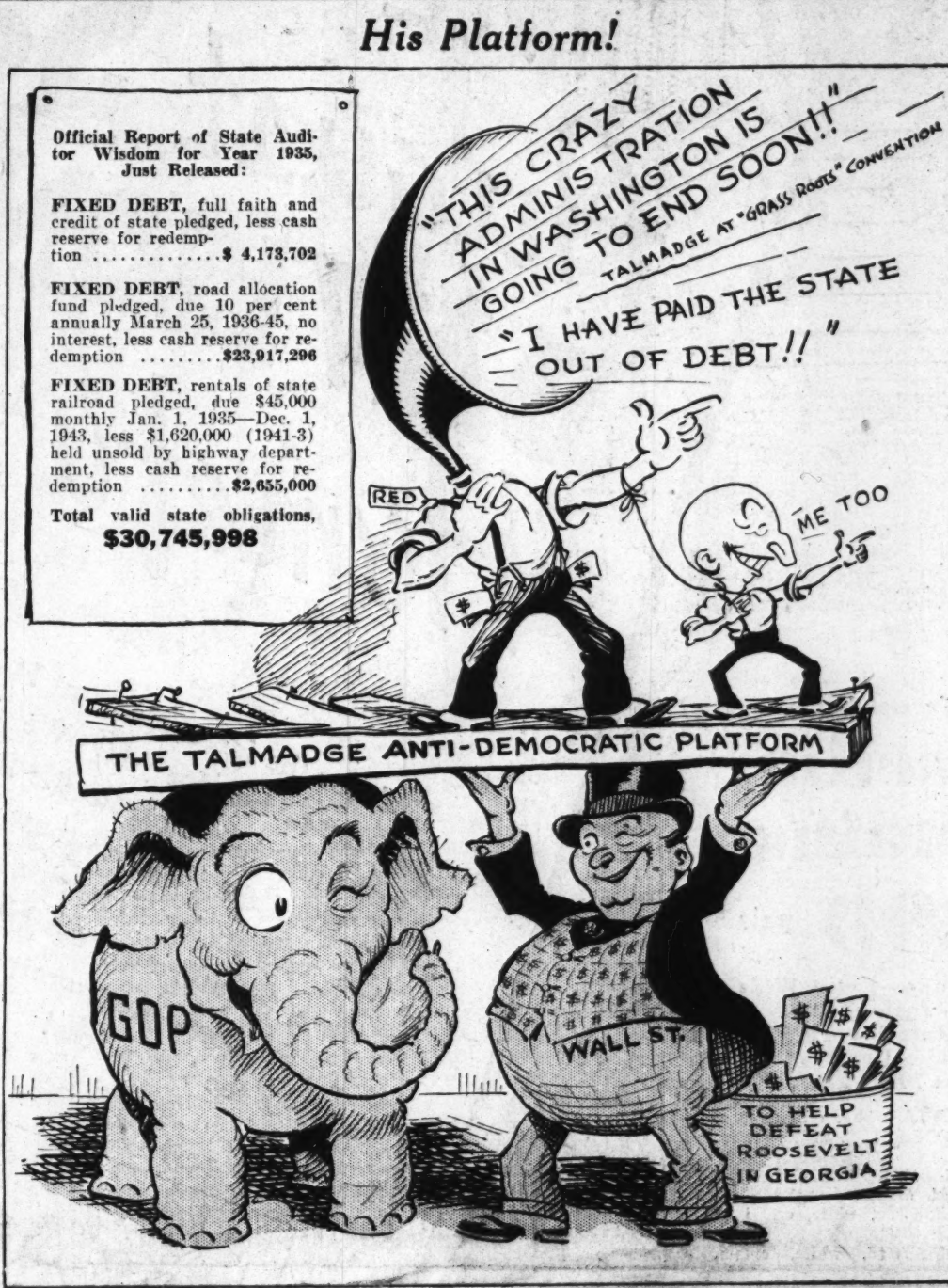
Talmadge's Sire Only Georgian To Receive Pension, Says Rivers

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 1.—Speaker E. D. Rivers tonight charged Governor Talmadge with giving the first state old-age pension to his own father and then slamming the door to old-age pensions to other Georgians.

Speaking before a large crowd of citizens in this section, the Lakeland gubernatorial candidate told his hearers that, eight years ago, Talmadge put his own father, Tom Talmadge on the state payroll at \$200 a month when he was 75 years old and unable to do his job.

He did not mention either Judge Blanton Fortson or Judge W. W. Lisen but fore into Senator Charles D. Russell.

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.



80 ARE QUALIFIED FOR CITY PRIMARY

Murphy and Drennon, Veteran Councilmen, Out of Fold as Lists Close.

Eighty candidates for 38 city offices were qualified for the September 2 city wide democratic primary yesterday, when the entry lists were closed at noon. L. Glenn Dewberry, acting secretary of the executive committee, announced.

No aspirants for the major offices appeared during the last hours before closing, although 10 had their feet for lesser offices as the deadline approached.

The only surprises of the morning were the failure of Alphonse J. Chastain, of Thomson, to win the governorship. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Casazza, of Thomson, on Wednesday night.

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

5 Persons Killed In Auto Accident

HARVARD, Ill., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Five persons, including the wife and three children of a hospitalized war veteran, were killed early today when their large sedan struck with terrific force a concrete bridge abutment near here.

A fourth child was injured so seriously that physicians did not expect him to live.

The dead were Mrs. John P. Casazza; her three children, Sarah, 19; Freddie, 9, and Patricia, 8, and Raymond Barnes, 17, a friend, all of Kenosha, Wis.

The injured son was Sam Casazza, believed to have been the driver of the car.

DAUGHTER ADMITS SLAYING MOTHER

Girl Maintains Steadiness; Sweetheart Confesses Part in Killing.

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Glady MacKnight, 17-year-old blondie who confessed today that she had killed her mother, was in a icy steadiness that amazed detectives and attendants.

Her sweetheart, Donald "Nightman", 18, who admitted pinning Mrs. Helen MacKnight's arms while the daughter struck her time and again, seemed more upset as they were remanded to the Hudson county jail at Jersey City to await action of the grand jury on murder charges on which the state may demand the death penalty.

The girl, just out of high school, seemed to be interested principally in "what kind of a break she was getting in the newspapers," according to Policewoman Emily Hassmiller, who guarded her.

Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

F. D. R. Policy Lauded By French Official

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt has shown the necessity of establishing good neighbor policies in each continent, Francois de Tesson, undersecretary of propaganda, said tonight in an address welcoming ex-Canadian soldiers to France.

"President Roosevelt at Quebec showed that it is necessary to establish in each continent a good neighbor policy," he said.

"We wish in Europe to abolish all obstacles and permit relations as harmonious as those between the United States and Canada. That is the task the French government is trying to accomplish."

Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

SPANIARDS SEIZE 2 U. S. AUTO PLANTS

Catalonia Extremists Take Over Both General Motors, Ford Factories.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Summary seizure of the Barcelona plants of the Ford Motor Company and the General Motors Corporation by forces aligned with the revolution in the Spanish revolution was officially reported today to the State Department.

Although reported as the first large-scale requisitioning of American property abroad since the Russian revolution of 1917, the news evoked no immediate official reaction here.

There were authoritative indications that no diplomatic steps in connection with the action were contemplated.

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

First Channel Flyer, Louis Bleriot, Dies

PARIS, Aug. 2.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Louis Bleriot, 64, the famous French aviator who first flew the English channel, died today.

The outstanding aviator of his day, Bleriot, crossed the channel from Calais, France, to Dover, England, in an airplane on July 25, 1909.

He outdistanced a destroyer which had been assigned to direct his course, completing the hop of 25.5 miles in 38 minutes.

Bleriot, who became an engineer after his air career, succumbed suddenly of a heart attack during the night.

The Weather

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises 5:50 a. m.; sets 7:38 p. m.
Moon rises 1:16 p. m.; sets 5:13 a. m.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature 67
Lowest temperature 64
Mean temperature 66
Normal temperature 78
Rainfall in past 12 hours, ins. .11
Excess since last of month, ins. .135
Excess since Jan. 1, ins. 9.11
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins. 39.67

Dry temperature 62
Wet bulb 62
Relative humidity 96 95 96

A Thrifty Habit
You'll find daily reading of the WANT AD PAGES of The Constitution a thrifty habit and one that will pay dividends. Constitution WANT ADS contain a wealth of business information and you'll find many opportunities to buy or sell at a profit. Turn now and see for yourself.

INSURGENTS STALK RADICAL TROOPS IN NORTHERN HILLS

Capital Musters Every Available Ounce of Energy for Imminent Hand-to-Hand Battle; People Fearful; Oviedo Stormed

GOVERNMENT CUTS RENTS 50 PER CENT

Moratorium Declared on Rent Arrearages; Rebels Broadcast They Will Storm City in Few Hours.

Pictures in Page 14-A

With rebels early this morning broadcasting that the decisive assault on Madrid would get under way in "a few hours," the radical government of Spain moved to strengthen itself by decreeing the confiscation of all "abandoned" factories, an immediate 50 per cent cut in all building rents and a rent arrearage moratorium. The General Motors and Ford plants in Catalonia were seized by extremists.

All through the day fascist troops stalked the red forces through Gaudarrama mountains, blasting, in the words of a rebel general, a path of dead and dying soldiers to Madrid.

Two regiments from Valencia were welcomed by 30,000 fist-raising leftists in Madrid late yesterday, en route to reinforce the armies north of the city.

Fresh rebel troops poured into Roquetas, General Mola's headquarters 40 miles north of the city.

Government militia converged on Zaragoza, northeastern Spain rebel meeting ground. The fascists denounced there were determined to hold the city at all costs and consolidate what they have described as fresh gains in north central Spain.

Barcelona Barricaded.
Leftists at Barcelona threw up a barricade against a feared rebel attack by land, sea and air troops which up to now had been its insurance against assault were dispatched to Zaragoza to help crush the revolt.

General Francisco Franco, generalissimo of the rebel troops, was prepared to pour more troops on to the Spanish peninsula from Spanish Morocco by airplane.

France, anxious to take no sides in the rebellion, gave a form of negative aid to the Madrid leftist government by permitting Frenchmen to cross the border and pick up arms if they wished provided they carried regular passports. Diplomatic circles said such a stipulation effectively limited violence.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

Royston Farmer Held For Attack on Wife

ROYSTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Police Chief J. R. Rice said today a farmer near here had been arrested for a hammer attack and shooting of his 28-year-old wife.

The woman, listed by Rice as Mrs. Johnnie Brown, was reported in a serious condition at a hospital here.

"The charge from a shotgun destroyed one hand, which she evidently threw up before her just as they were fired, and part of the charge struck near the heart," Rice said. "She also suffered from wounds on the head, inflicted with a hammer."

"Doctors think she will recover. The husband is held in the Madison county jail at Danielsville. The shooting took place just across the Madison-Franklin line."

The News at a Glance

IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Clip this each day and make your scrapbook a thumbnail history. August 2, 1936.

LOCAL
Night club's lights are snuffed out for good by court order. Page 1-A
No parking on Spring street will be proposed to city council. Page 1-A
Total of 80 candidates qualify for posts in September primary. Page 1-A
Fight for senate gains intensity; campaigns are accelerated. Page 1-A
Auditorium delay forces change in program for concert season. Page 1-A
Georgia tobacco markets open next Tuesday. Page 10-A
Big motorcade to open Atlanta-Tampa road Thursday. Page 10-A
Judge Roscoe Luke barred from federal court practice. Page 10-A
Virginia man named head of trainmen at Savannah session. Page 10-A
A boys' camp to cost \$25,000 being built near Hamilton. Page 10-A
Valdosta College to install social service work course. Page 10-A
DOMESTIC
Daughter admits that she killed her mother. Page 1-A
Five persons are killed in automobile accident. Page 1-A
Big cash balance shown by federal treasury. Page 1-A
Senator Logan is leading in Kentucky primary. Page 1-A
Shirley Temple extortionist is in his parents' custody. Page 1-A

FOREIGN
Two American auto plants seized in Spain. Page 1-A
TVA will terminate pact with Georgia Power Co. Page 11-A
Relief labor on projects to be urged by Roosevelt. Page 1-A
U. S. will test motorized troops. Page 4-A
SPORTS
Americans given Bronx cheer in Berlin. Page 1-A
Famous French aviator dies. Page 1-A
Spanish government confiscates "abandoned" factories. Page 1-A
Japanese fleet opens maneuvers. Page 4-A
Leonard baffles Lookouts and Crackers win final, 1-0. Page 1-B
Olympic contests begin today. Page 1-B
Break o' Day, by Ralph McGill. Page 1-B
Major Southern results. Page 2-B
Weekly baseball averages. Page 4-B
Boys' High to begin grid practice August 17, at Lake Burton. Page 5-B
FEATURES
News of Georgia. Page 10-A
Movies, theaters. Page 10-A
Financial. Page 6-B, 7-B
Want ads. Pages 1-C, 2-C, 3-C
America Speaks. Page 6-C
Sections M-K
Editorial features. Pages 4-K, 5-K
Boys' and Girls' Page. Page 6-K
Radio programs. Page 6-K

Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

Continued in Page 7, Column 4.

The August Sale of DAVISON'S Famous Homefurnishings

Six Different Styles

Priscilla Curtains

1.99 pair

2½ Yards Long—Extra Wide
(46 Inches)
Big 7-Inch Ruffles—All Made
With Selvages Removed to
Prevent Shrinking.

PLAIN MARQUINETTE, white, cream, ecru.
PENCIL DOT MARQUINETTE, white, cream,
ecru.
PASTEL FIGURE MARQUINETTE, blue,
green, rose, gold, orchid.
PIN DOT MARQUINETTE, white, cream or
ecru.
SHADOW MARQUINETTE, white, cream,
ecru.
CHECK DOT MARQUINETTE, white, cream,
ecru.

FOURTH FLOOR

Look for the famous August Homefurnishings Sale tags... every one means definite savings for you! We are all set for the biggest August Sale in five years and judging from the first two days (Friday and Saturday) we'll have it. Read the items on these two pages and you'll know why. If you're in the market for draperies, curtains, chinaware, houseware, lamps, silverware, furniture or rugs NOW is the time, DAVISON'S is the place, to buy. These Sale items were purchased before the recent rise in market prices—hence the low prices!

Pay As Little As \$1 Down
come in and make your own
terms on the balance

93-Piece Noritake China
Dinner Service-for-12
With Cream
Soups
34.95
If Bought From Open Stock 68.50!

Practically half-price... that's what it is! Three beautiful floral designs to choose from in fine translucent china, and remember these sets have the very, very much-in-demand cream soups. Service for 12 includes:

12 dinner plates
12 bread and butter plates
12 fruit saucers
12 cream soup cups
12 teacups and saucers
2 platters
1 covered vegetable dish
1 open dish
1 gravy boat
1 creamer and 1 sugar
Noritake china.
53-Pc. Service for 8. Real Noritake china.
Regularly would be 24.95. Now.....17.95

Sparkling Imported
Crystal Stemware
27¢ EA.
\$3 a dozen

Regularly 49c Each!

Save exactly 2.88 on every dozen during this great value-giving Sale! Gorgeous crystal as clear as a bubble with graceful and delicate grey cutting on the band, and leaf design on bell-shaped bowl. Slender shaped stems with good footing to prevent tipping over.

Goblets
Cocktails
Iced Teas
Wines
Fruit Juices
Sherbets

TERMS: Pay as Little as \$1 DOWN. Come in and make your own terms on the balance.

ONE INITIAL EN-GRAVED FREE OF CHARGE ON EVERY PIECE!

Two Open Stock Patterns in

Sterling Silver Flatware

Made by International Silver Co.

Averaging **40%** Off List Prices

Absolutely the lowest prices in Atlanta on this International Sterling Silver flatware and these prices in effect during the month of August only! Select from the two exquisite OPEN STOCK patterns shown above. Top—"Elegance." Bottom—"Rhapsody."

SET OF 6	List Price	Sale	SET OF 6	List Price	Sale
Teaspoons	\$10.00	\$ 5.94	Oyster Forks	11.00	6.50
Dessert Spoons	20.00	12.00	Salad Forks	16.00	8.50
Soup Spoons	21.00	13.00	Tablespoons	25.00	14.50
Dessert Forks	20.00	13.50	EACH	List Price	Sale
Dinner Knives	19.50	11.50	2-pc. Steak Sets	\$ 9.00	\$ 5.50
Dinner Forks	24.50	15.00	Berry Spoons	9.00	5.00
Dinner Knives	21.00	12.50	Butter Knives	4.00	2.00
Butter Spreaders	13.50	7.25	Cake Server	4.00	2.50
Coffee Spoons	6.00	3.40	Cold Meat Fork	8.00	4.50
Cream Soup Spoons	16.00	10.00	Gravy Ladle	6.00	3.25
Iced Tea Spoons	16.50	9.50	Pie Server	4.50	3.25
Orange Spoons	15.00	9.00	Sugar Spoons	3.00	1.89

SILVER Air-Conditioned STREET FLOOR

Reflector Lamps

with hand-sewn silk
shades and complete with
reflector bulb

9.99

Regularly Would Be 17.95!

Select from 5 different styles—each with the new Da-Lite globe that gives you natural daylight! Reflector and student styles with antique ivory or bronze bases.

FOURTH FLOOR


34.95

93-Piece Noritake China

The August Sale of DAVISON'S Famous Homefurnishings

What a year to buy furniture! And the August Sale of Davison's Famous Homefurnishings is the most propitious time of the year. This may very well be the last year when prices will be at their present low level—certainly OUR prices are at their lowest! Never have we assembled such a distinguished lot of furniture for any Sale . . . furniture of good sound design and construction . . . the kind of furniture that we can sell, that you can buy, with confidence! Whether it's a nine-piece dining room group or a small occasional piece, you can well know that you have made a purchase that will stand up and give you lasting satisfaction through the years. Because raw materials are going up and manufacturers are beginning to talk higher prices . . . we urge you to buy your furniture now!

Pay As Little As \$1 Down
come in and make your own
terms on the balance

ALL-METAL UTILITY CABINETS

Single **2.95**
Double **4.95**

One of the biggest "buys" in the entire Sale! Utility cabinets for kitchen, bath, laundry room, back porch. Heavily constructed. Green, white or ivory enamel finish. Spacious shelves.

Wardrobe Cabinets **9.95**
Giant Storage Cabinets **9.95**

FOURTH FLOOR

SOFA AND CHAIR BY VALENTINE SEAFER

Exclusive with Davison's—this luxurious suite. All exposed parts of solid mahogany. Covering of frieze in green, blue or mulberry.

\$149
FIFTH FLOOR

BOUDOIR CHAIR and OTTOMAN

A marvelously big and comfortable chair and ottoman for the money. Beautifully covered with figured chintz of green, gold, blue, natural, and peach.

12.75
FIFTH FLOOR

9-Piece
DINING GROUP
Photographed
Below, left **\$119**

Extension table; buffet; china cabinet; 1 host chair and 5 side chairs! Every piece carefully designed, carefully executed from fine mahogany veneers in combination with gumwood. The table extends to eight feet, the full length china cabinet has gobs of cupboard and drawer space, the chairs are built on really comfortable lines with handsomely upholstered seats. All in all, it's a suite that will give you years and years of satisfaction!

FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

3-Pc. Modern
BEDROOM GROUP
Photographed
Below, right **49.95**
EACH
PIECE

The ultra-smart modern lines and expensive "character" makes this suite one of the gems of our August Sale of Homefurnishings! A suite made along "livable modern" lines and built entirely of NARRA wood, a beautifully grained cabinet wood. Double beds or twin beds; knee-hole vanity wood. Large round mirror, 5-drawer chest. All pieces with dull-gold finish drawer pulls. 3-drawer night stand to match at 19.95 extra. One twin bed shown in photograph below.

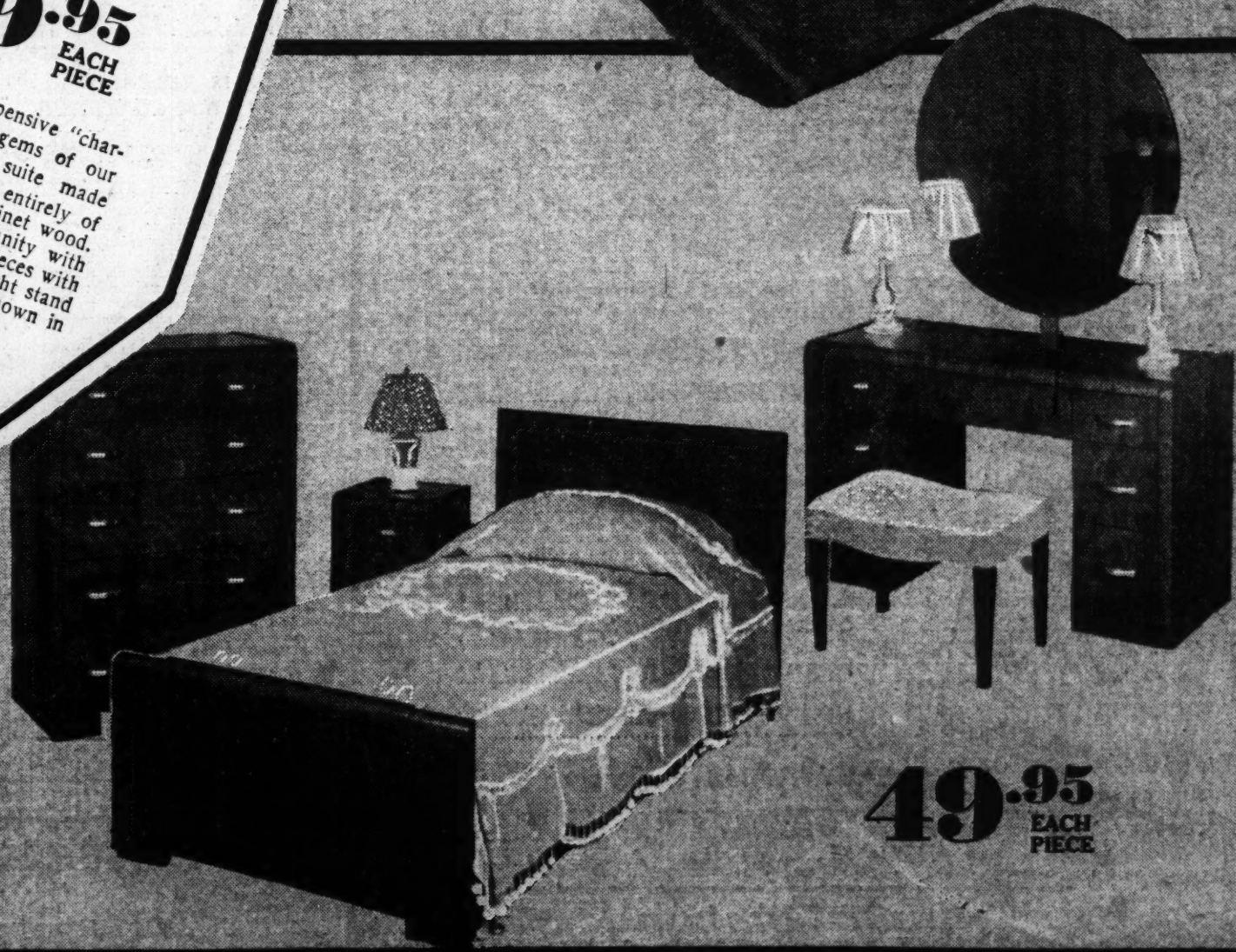
PLAIN COLOR ROOM SIZE RUGS

Washed rugs made by a famous maker. All favorite decorator's colors. Greens, greys, rusts, blues. Some have smaller rugs to match.

69.95
9x12 ft. Regularly
\$119!
FIFTH FLOOR



\$119



49.95
EACH
PIECE

TEXTILE HEAD SAYS MILLS FACE NEW HIGH

"New England's Industry To Have Best Year Since 1923."

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—John J. Riley, assistant secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today that New England's cotton textile industry faces its best year since 1923.

At the same time labor officials declared workers were receiving in New England's principal industry smaller wages than a year ago.

Riley predicted profits "at last" for mills that suffered severe losses in the last several years, and asserted the pickup was "more noticeable here than in the south."

Honore A. Rivele, fourth vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, declared:

"The manufacturers have increased the work load and provided a condition which has a tendency to increase unemployment and decrease the purchasing power of the workers."

The condition of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, operators of huge Manchester, N. H., mills, recently ordered to liquidate by a federal judge, was not typical of New England's industry today, Riley added. He explained the firm's internal financial operations caused its inability to resume operations after failing to reorganize.

The Amoskeag Mills, one of the world's largest cotton textile units, once employed 15,000 of Manchester's 70,000 population.

A rush of orders is keeping all the mills busy, he said. Many are operating on three shifts, although in Massachusetts state law forbids a third shift unless the state department of labor and industries grants exceptions.

**1 KILLED, 2 INJURED
IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH**

OCALA, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Louis Filin, retired Miami, was killed and his daughter, Miss Florence Filin, and Miss Isabel Mustard, of Miami, were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Williston today.

Sheriff S. C. M. Thomas, who investigated, said the wreck apparently was the result of a blowout. The car overturned, killing Filin almost instantly.

DAISY HAT BOXES

Light in price and weight.

\$4.25 and up.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

**CABLE'S
36th ANNIVERSARY
PIANO SALE**

is breaking all records for summer time piano selling! More than 200 instruments already sold—and many unfilled orders now on hand! There's no mystery about this—just unequalled and unprecedented piano bargains that sell themselves!

New shipments have replaced depleted stocks—and right now rebuilding is virtually bursting with the finest values yet offered.

5 FULL FLOORS

**MORE THAN 200
IRRESISTIBLE
BARGAINS**

Make this
a Carnival for
Thrifty Buyers

Cable's Sale brings to Atlanta a new low price in Piano History! THE PIANETTE—full 68-note scale—ideal for the small home, studio or apartment. See it now at Cable's.

\$99.50

Delivery Costs Added

**CONVENTION
PIANOS**

Direct from the 1936 Trade Show in Chicago, these prize instruments are offered for sale at low as—

\$30 DOWN

**15 CHOICE BUNGALOW UP-
RIGHTS**, full scale, full tone, brand new, new less than 1% ... **\$198**

MIDGET PIANOS, full scale, full tone, brand new, new less than 1% ... **179**

ESTY GRAND, brand new, new less than 1% ... **395**

STEINWAY UPRIGHT, good condition, privileges over 2 years ... **65**

CABLE GRAND (new), a wonderful value, 1/2 inch mahogany case, formerly priced as high as \$895 ... **645**

WALNUT PIANOS, a group of used bargains, are becoming increasingly popular. Here is a group of brand new styles from ... **189**

GRAND PIANOS—in many famous makes, including Mason & Hamlin, Schiller, Kingsbury, Haines Bros., etc. from ... **195**

CHICKERING GRAND, brand new, new less than 1% ... **695**

PRACTICE PIANO, including bench. One only at ... **35**

UPRIGHT PIANOS—brand new, were \$660. Closing out this lot at ... **235**

EASY TERMS

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CABLE BLDG. 84 BROAD ST., N. W.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS! Same Prices—Same Terms. Write for List of Other Bargains.

France Will Allow Own Citizens To Aid Spain in Fighting Rebels

PARIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—France came to the aid of Spain's hard-pressed government tonight by authorizing Frenchmen to fight against advancing fascists.

French citizens can fight in the civil war provided they carry "regular passports."

Diplomatic circles said passport stipulations effectively limited volunteers to those who met with the approval of representatives of Spain's leftist government.

The French cabinet decided upon an urgent appeal to world powers to stay out of the popular government fight against fascist insurgents in Spain, but the right to send arms to either faction was reserved under the proposed world neutrality arrangement.

Decisions of the cabinet approved asking London, Berlin and Rome through French embassies for a four-power "understanding" to keep out of the Spanish revolution and thus avoid the danger of a European war.

Notes were being drawn by the chamber in haste, it was reported, in the hope of halting any projected arms shipments to the rebels.

Officials of the ministry of commerce said Minister of Commerce Paul Bastid expected to sign a decree next week blocking credits due in Spain for the accounts of French merchants until the peninsula again is quiet.

Decision of the cabinet of socialist Premier Leon Blum to permit Frenchmen to enter the civil war came after officials were disturbed by the possibility of international trouble after Italian airplanes were brought down in French Morocco.

At the conclusion of a long cabinet meeting, Roger Salengro, minister of the interior, announced the government's position was "clearly one of neutrality."

Salengro added, however, the stipulation concerning "regular passports."

Volunteers must not carry arms on French soil, it was ordered.

Measures for caring for Spanish refugees were taken by the cabinet which also appropriated 10,000,000 francs (about \$600,000) for the protection and repatriation of French citizens in Spain.

From the rebel side of the war it was reported commanders had placed a 20,000,000 franc order (about \$1,320,000) for airplanes with Italy.

Eleven foreign airplanes, three of them marked with the Nazi swastika, were reported from the international zone of Tangier to be at the airfield at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.

(A dispatch from Tetuan stated troops were being prepared for transportation by air to Spain in craft from abroad.)

Nevertheless, General Francisco Franco, generalissimo of the rebels, was quoted by a French newspaper as saying no order had been placed for Italian planes and no planes had been received from a foreign power.

In Paris political quarters some were represented as believing Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler might be in the background of the Spanish fascist movement.

It was said in Duce might be influenced by concessions of territory

in Africa and that Der Fuehrer might be linked to the rebels through an agreement to co-operate with Italy.

Customs guards were reinforced along the Franco-Spanish border, it was reported from Dschidjeh, France, to prevent the smuggling of munitions into Spain.

Professional smugglers, both French and Spanish, who for years have earned their living evading authorities, were reported by French officials to be taking increasing quantities of machine guns, rifles and ammunition over the border for sale to rebels.

**CONVICTS DENIED FOOD
AFTER RIOT IN PRISON**

Prisoners Turn Oregon Penitentiary Into Bedlam in Demand for Meals.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Seven hundred howling prisoners shattered window panes, banged cell doors and turned the Oregon penitentiary into bedlam today in a shouting demand for food, denied them after a fatal riot yesterday.

Guards with tear gas guns paraded before the cells in an effort to quiet the rioters, kept in locked quarters where they suffered from the riot.

One prisoner was killed in an attempt to rush the walls, another was critically wounded and a third was in the hospital with a shot through the hand as the result of yesterday's riot, staged when inmates learned of a court ruling denying a convict's release at the expiration of his minimum sentence.

State police details remained at the penitentiary to aid the gray-haired and square-jawed warden, James Lewis.

Despite cries of "give us food," Lewis said emphatically there would be no lunch—and nothing to eat until the convicts were ready to go to work. They had not eaten since noon yesterday.

The 12 surly leaders of the riot were confined to the bull pen.

Lewis conferred with Governor Martin, who by long distance telephone informed him it would not be necessary for the executive to return from Marshfield.

"They started this and we'll finish it," Lewis said when Martin asked if he could handle the situation.

Deprived of various weapons taken from them in a riot, the convicts smashed windows by hurling shoes, snuff boxes, and other material from their cells.

Among the records for fast ocean passages made by sailing vessels, is listed the voyage of the clipper, Red Jacket. The ship sailed from New York to Liverpool, England, in 13 days.

**POLIO OUTBREAK
APPEARS STALLED**

Only Four New Cases During Day Reported in Southern Area.

By the Associated Press.

Only four new cases of infantile paralysis Saturday in a southern outbreak left health authorities baffled. The outbreak, which spread of the disease gradually was being stalled by extensive preventive measures.

Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama health officer, said the disease "appears now to be definitely on the down swing," and Georgia authorities again pointed out the malady had not reached epidemic proportions in that state.

Alabama reported three new cases Saturday and Georgia one, to bring the total stricken in these states, Mississippi and Tennessee to 346. The death toll rose to 23 with the report of the death of a child at Gleason, Tenn.

The state totals showed:

Alabama, 225; Georgia, 14 deaths; Tennessee, 71, and six; Georgia, 18 and three, and Mississippi, 19 and none.

Mississippi has reported less than a dozen new cases in the last two weeks, leading medical men there to believe the disease checked.

**CANTOR IS RELEASED
FROM FILM CONTRACT**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 1.—(AP) Samuel Goldwyn announced today that he had given Eddie Cantor a release from his motion picture contract. Claiming that Goldwyn's delay in starting a picture starring him was costing him money, Cantor recently announced he intended to ask for his release in court.

"Upon Mr. Eddie Cantor's request for a release from his contract with Goldwyn," Cantor's statement said, "I have today terminated our contractual agreement."

Goldwyn hired Cantor in 1929 and has stated the comedian in a picture annually since then. The Goldwyn office said Cantor's salary was \$150,000 against 10 per cent of the gross picture.

Cantor is said to have averaged about \$250,000 per film.

**Reno Has Marriage Gain
But Divorces Are Less**

RENO, Nev., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Shattering all previous records for the second consecutive month, Reno marriages continued to show a large gain during July while a slight drop in the total number of divorces was noted.

A total of 889 marriage licenses—most of which went to California couples—were issued last month, breaking the previous high record of 785 established in June.

July divorces totaled only 279. Marriages during the first seven months of this year totaled 3,881 as compared to 3,520 divorces still filed.

**CHURCH SEEKS \$72,000
Lake Junaluska.**

By the Associated Press.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 1.—(AP) The campaign of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to save Lake Junaluska, Southern Methodist assembly grounds in western North Carolina, is being continued today.

The church, which is composed of D. B. Gullatt, Frank Lee and Frank Marland, these committees pass on all applications from their district before federal aid is granted, Durrett said.

False Teeth

Made in 8 Hours
Guaranteed

**1/2 Price
DAY AND NIGHT DENTISTS**

301 Broad St., Cor. Ala.

**MAN WORKERS GIVEN
FIRST PAID VACATIONS**

**Industrial Recovery Rewards
Wage Earners of Factories,
Steel Mills.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Industrial recovery has brought play with pay as well as work for a growing army of wage earners.

Thousands of workers in factories and steel mills, it was noted in financial circles, are learning for the first time this summer how it feels to get a week or two of leisure at the company's expense, along with executives and white-collar employees.

Available figures indicated only a minority of industrial workers were covered by paid vacation plans despite their recent spread and that the United States was far behind some European countries in recognizing the movement.

Frances Perkins, United States secretary of labor, in Paris today mentioned European leadership after a review of the socialist government's new labor laws, one of which provides for annual vacations with pay for all workers.

"It is general in American professions and business," she said, citing an administration survey, "but an almost unknown thing in industry except in very large concerns."

Problem Under Study.

She said the problem was under study by American officials in conjunction with the international labor office at Geneva.

Financial commentators here believed that the trend toward paid leisure for wage earners, first noticeable in the post-war decade, but interrupted during the depression, would gather headway as recovery proceeded and eventually would embrace major segments of domestic industry.

The steel industry, humming a recovery tune, has given it a strong boost. A survey by the American Iron and Steel Institute showed that 275,000 workers in 11 big companies, or more than half the industry's latest employment figure, were eligible for vacations this year.

When the United States Steel Corporation announced its plan recently, approximately 100,000 were added to the ranks of vacation-bound workers, according to its figures.

Called Natural Evolution.

Explanations vary as to what's behind the third state of mind. Some organized labor officials contend the major companies, showing profits again after heavy depression losses, are taking it easy on the workers. The campaign led by John L. Lewis to organize steel workers as a unit.

Executives call it a natural evolution from the 12-hour day and overtime work made possible by technological progress and industrial revolution.

But steel has not been alone in the early could movement. The roster includes some outstanding units of big business. Recent additions include American Tobacco, General Foods, Packard Motor Sales, and Williams. Previously on the list were such companies as International Harvester, General Electric, E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., and General Motors.

A 1935 survey of the conference board of 452 companies, which reported most industries revealed 439 with some kind of paid vacation plan for workers. These were said to employ 1,674,700 out of a total of 4,502,908 workers covered in the survey.

**RELIEF LABOR ON DAMS
TO BE URGED BY F. D. R.**

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S TRAIN EN ROUTE TO HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told press conference on board his special train today that in the future he was going to insist on a larger percentage of relief labor being employed on WPA projects in New England.

Fresh from relief and flood control conferences with Vermont and New Hampshire governors, the President said WPA work was being carried out on a large scale in the two states and WPA projects were past the peak.

He said he had found only 51 per cent of the labor on WPA projects in Vermont coming from relief rolls and only 35 per cent in New Hampshire.

He added that on projects now being approved under the FWA sections of the 1936 relief act he was going to be more hard-boiled and insist more firmly on more relief workers being employed.

Dams Await Approval.

The President said completion of seven dams of the 10 planned for the Connecticut basin and rivers farther to the north would have to wait approval of interstate compacts and congressional approval and appropriations.

Either party who had approved the compact by Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Before boarding his special train at Hanover, N. H., for his third state conference of the day at Springfield, Mass., the President made an automobile inspection tour of two of the 10 large flood control dams planned for New England to check the disastrous floods of recent years. These were the Little river dam near Waterbury, Vt., where the tour started after breakfast, and the Wrightsville dam above Montpelier, Vt.

Answers Critics.

He also conferred with state and federal officials at the statehouse at Montpelier and aboard his train at Hanover.

He cited the huge CCC-constructed dam above Montpelier, credited with having saved the city from disaster last spring, as an answer to "boondoggling" critics.

He passed through Barre, Vt., where a third state conference had been held, but did not see it.

He told his press conference that five more dams were planned in Vermont and two in New Hampshire.

CCC workers would be used on the larger dams and WPA workers on the smaller ones, he said.

The President said he was going over to Connecticut later to look into the flood situation.

While waiting for action on the compact, the President said he probably would be in the mood to complete four or five WPA projects involving the cleaning out of stream beds, new levees and other projects, and new levees by localities and new levees by localities.

Disappointed in State.

He said he was somewhat disappointed when informed that Vermont had rejected the compact, but he said he was doing little toward reforestation, or what he called upstream engineering.

Returning to his description of the flood control situation, he said the Barre and Wrightsville dams had saved more money in land damages, figured on the basis of the 1927 flood, than the cost of the Little river dam, still under way, are costing to build.

The President was due in Hyde Park, N. Y., late tonight. He left there July 13 on his two weeks' sailing cruise in Canadian waters, climaxed yesterday by a good-will visit to Quebec. He expected to remain in the family estate on the Hudson until sometime next week, when he will return to Washington.

**DROUTH AID WORK
BEGINS TOMORROW**

**25 Fulton County Farmers
Will Start Road Building
in Old Milton.**

Twenty-five Fulton county farmers who have been ruined by the recent drouth will begin work Monday on farm-to-market roads in old Milton county, T. J. Durrett Jr., district WPA engineer, said today.

"Already we have received 150 certified applications from Fulton farmers," he said, "and these men will be put to work just as soon as they can be assigned. Other farmers will be given drouth aid when their applications are certified."

Drouth aid committees of old Campbell and old Milton counties will meet tomorrow to approve applications that have been referred to them, S. D. Truett, county farm agent said.

Drouth damage in Fulton county was estimated by the farm agent as in excess of \$500,000.

"Recent rains will help only slightly," he said. "Late cotton and hay crops are about the only ones that will be aided."

The drouth aid committee for old Fulton, which met yesterday, members are H. G. Barfield, A. T. Bartlett and J. E. Barton. The completed committee for old Campbell county is composed of D. B. Gullatt, Frank Lee and Frank Marland. These committees pass on all applications from their district before federal aid is granted, Durrett said.

U. S. Will Test Motorized Troops Against Ten-Times Stronger Force

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP) What 100,000 men of 2,000 tanks in 400 vehicles can do to a non-motorized force 10 times as large is a question to be determined by United States army maneuvers in this area next Wednesday.

Brigadier General W. K. Naylor, commanding the Ohio military area and commander of Fort Benjamin Harrison, is chief of 150 army technicians who will umpire the maneuvers. General Naylor will determine the casualties each side would sustain if its moves were made in actual warfare.

Neither the small motorized "army," designed as "reds," nor the army of 200,000 non-motorized troops, designated as "blues," is expected to "win" the game.

The maneuvers will continue through next Saturday. Officers explained this is too brief a time to bring the mock war to definite conclusion.

The armies will operate over the 8,000 acres of this military reservation and artillery will attack them. The United States army maneuvers in this area, which are held by sixth corps area forces from August 15 to 18 inclusive.

Twenty troop trains and scores of truck columns brought soldiers to Fort Knox today. Fifth corps area headquarters were moved from Fort Hayes, Ohio. The corps area commander, Major General Williams E. Cole, is scheduled to arrive Monday to assume command of the non-motorized army.

The motor force is under Colonel Bruce Palmer, commanding the first cavalry, the only regiment in the army completely mechanized.

The motor force theoretically are moving north from Nashville, Tenn., at cruising speed of from 35 to 65 miles an hour. Infantry, airplanes and artillery will attack them. The maneuvers will include at least one all-night movement of troops.

**TOWNSEND URGES
SUPPORT OF VOTERS**

**Tells Crowd To Forget Other
Two Political Parties;
Promises Pensions.**

PHILIPSBURG, Kan., Aug. 1.—(UP)—P. E. Townsend, carrying his campaign for \$200 pensions for the aged into the middle west, told a crowd of 3,000 today to forget their party affiliations and support the two political parties.

"The democratic party died and has been replaced by the brain trust," he said. "The republican party died in 1912 and has been replaced by the O. K. A. P. plan."

"We can raise the standard of living in a short time to a place where every man can have a home, in this new age, a living of at least \$200 a month," he said.

Townsend explained a plan to petition state legislatures and demand that they memorialize congress to make the pension plan a part of the constitution.

"We'll start the fight for the pension plan in the fall election," he said, "and petitions, signed by millions will be ready for presentation to the various state legislatures in 1937. I'll cram it down the throat of congress."

**MANEUVERS OPENED
BY JAPANESE FLEET**

**Emperor Hirohito Is Expected
To Take Personal Command
of War Games.**

TOKYO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Japanese grand fleet concentrated today for the beginning of three months' maneuvers, 48 hours after Japan had announced four new capital ships would be laid down in 1937.

The first naval operations in what officials said as a simulation of real battle conditions brought the fleet into a narrow stretch of sea between the Japanese colony of Formosa and the south China coast.

The start of the war games was announced in a brief navy official communiqué which did not disclose either the locale or the nature of the fleet's problems.

The combined first and third fleets, however, an announcement yesterday that the fleet was to be commanded by Admiral Sanjōki Takahashi, commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy, was in charge of the war games, but Emperor Hirohito was expected to assume personal command when the operations enter a final month of combat activities.

Two months of preliminary training were planned first with the climax of the operations coming in October.

**LEMKE CRITICIZES
2 MAJOR PARTIES**

**Union Party Pledged To Reduce
Taxes, Presidential
Candidate Says.**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Representative William Lemke, the union party candidate for president, criticized the economic policies of the republican and democratic parties and advocated retiring all tax-exempt government bonds in an address today before the West Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

The North Dakota representative said the union party was pledged to reduce taxes and eliminate the national debt by retiring interest-bearing federal bonds and issuing new currency through a proposed central bank controlled by congress.

"The republicans, near here, in connection with the annual meeting of the farmers' organization," Lemke contended that "about one-third of the national income, the income of all the people, is required to pay the interest on our public and private debts."

"Neither the republican nor the democratic party offers any relief from this indebtedness," he said.

**HEIR TO DRUG FORTUNE
HELD ON WIFE'S CHARGE**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Cornelius Peter Van Schaack, 21, drug fortune heir, was arrested tonight on a charge of immoral conduct on his estranged wife's accusation that he carried off his two young children.

He was held on that charge by Police Officer J. J. Peters, who arrested him in the city of Chicago.

Van Schaack, after Peters refused to issue a warrant, Mrs. Van Schaack offered to sign a kidnapping charge.

The magistrate ruled there was not sufficient evidence to support an abduction warrant.

Van Schaack, who admitted taking the children, Arden, Claire, 4, and Cornelius, 2, from their mother's home and returning them two hours later, was held in \$50 bond to await hearing on the disorderly conduct charge.

Van Schaack was arrested as he returned the children home in his automobile. He had taken them to dinner.

**MONTANA FOREST FIRES
ALMOST UNDER CONTROL**

HAVRE, Mont., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Fires in Little Rocky Mountain forests, which killed three men and endangered three villages during the past week, were reported "almost under control" today by forest service officials.

W. B. Willey, supervisor of the Lewis and Clark National forest, said the fires had "just about reached their natural limit" after burning over more than 30,000 acres of green timber on a 25-mile front.

**COMMISSION REPORTS
POWER USE INCREASE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The power commission reported today that production of electricity for public use totaled 9,908,916 kilowatt hours in June compared with 9,056,954 kilowatt hours in May, and 8,891,574 kilowatt in April. The June figure represented an increase of 15 per cent over June, 1935.

**Fleas Rout Officers
From Clay Courthouse**

FORT GAINES, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Clay county officials battled with a little grimly today with an army of fleas which has hounded patrons and employees from the courthouse.

The situation came to light when fleas chased County Agent D. C. Brumblow and his aides from their second floor quarters.

It caused broad smiles. Then other officials ran into flea invasions. Brumblow shut up shop for a few days. Several county officers transferred their work to the courthouse lawn.

County Superintendent of Schools P. O. King gave a teachers' examination and applicants left scratching.

Then Judge Annie Frank Foote, of the court of ordinary, reported her marriage license business had fallen off 20 per cent with the flea occupation of the courthouse.

Officials doused the building with disinfectant. They hope to be victors when the fleas dry.

PROPOSAL TO REMOVE NAVAL TREASURES HIT

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Protesters are sweeping much of New England since President Roosevelt recently proposed removal to Washington of the frigates Constitution and Constellation, the navy's oldest warships.

Boston is the home port of the Constitution, better known perhaps as Old Ironsides, and Newport, R. I., long has provided Constellation, once better known as the Yankee Racehorse, with a berth in the clear Narragansett waters.

Mayor Henry Wheeler, of Newport, has called upon all of New England to oppose removal from the region of any historic object, and he has been gratified by the response.

Leaders in the fight to prevent transfer of the Constitution to the Potomac include United States Senator David I. Walsh, United States Representative John W. McCormack and Governor James M. Curley, all of Massachusetts. The Governor recently announced he would go to Washington and fight the transfer if the proposal should be considered seriously.

The President's proposal called for transfer to Washington, in addition to the three frigates, of the Hartford, the Olympia and the yacht America, many years ago, led a fleet of British yachts around the Isle of Wight to win the famous cup which bears her name, in challenge and defense of which many millions of dollars and pounds have been expended. The Hartford dates back to the Civil War and the Olympia to the Spanish-American struggle.

The cost of rebuilding the Constitution, completed in 1831 under the direction of Lieutenant John M. Lord, last of the navy's wooden shipbuilders, was approximately a million dollars, a third of which was contributed by school children throughout the nation. She had been in a woeful state of disrepair, but after the reconstruction naval architects pronounced her as seaworthy as the day she was launched.

Now, at her berth in the navy yard, the Constitution is open to the public and her commander, Lieutenant Eugene C. Burchett, says between 800 and 1,000 persons visit her daily, when the weather is pleasant, and frequently as many as 1,500 on Sundays.

During her long career, Constitution never knew defeat. Like her sisters, she was designed to outlast anything she could not vanquish. She was saved from the scrap heap early in the last century by the pen of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who wrote in part:

"O better than her shattered hull
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunder shook the mighty
And there should be her grave."

**PROPOSAL TO REMOVE
NAVAL TREASURES HIT**

**New England Protesters Plan
of Roosevelt To Transfer
"Old Ironsides."**

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And there should be her grave."

**LONDON REVIEWS
KANSAS SOLDIERS**

**Will Visit Home Town To
Cast Vote in State Pri-
mary Election.**

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 1.—(AP) Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, left national political affairs behind today to come to a sun-parched parade ground in the heart of Fort Riley military reservation for his annual review of 10 Kansas national guard units.

Three motorized regiments rumbled past the republican presidential candidate, with ranking officers, on a wooden platform at the edge of the sunny reviewing field.

The Governor made two stops en route from Topeka. The nine-car caravan paused at a roadside filling station while Landon greeted 78-year-old Rudolph Schurr, who had a Landon poster in his window.

The Governor was met by Brigadier General Milton R. McLean, Kansas adjutant general, and other ranking officers at Ogden, then the party continued to the military reservation.

A 19-gun salute welcomed the nominee to Camp Whiteside.

Prior to the review the Governor dined with officers and friends in his tent and lunched at the officers' mess on sliced beef, mashed potatoes, beans, salad, lemonade and apple pie. He planned to return to Topeka for dinner and spend the week-end there.

Tuesday Landon expects to go to his home town, Independence, to cast his vote in the Kansas primary election.

**BUTCHER ORDERED HELD
IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH**

WARD SHOALS, S. C., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A coroner's jury today ordered New Rogers, 43, a butcher, held on a charge of murdering his 18-year-old daughter, Lula, a textile mill worker.

The girl was shot to death with a shotgun at her home early today.

Mrs. Viola Rogers, the mother, testified Rogers was "jumping up and down like he was crazy, swinging the gun about" when the weapon discharged.

She said she thought the shooting was unintentional.

"He had been in a bad condition, one way or another, for about a year," Mrs. Rogers testified, "and it looked like he took his spite out on Lula. But before that he always thought more of her than any of the other seven children."

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LABOR BODY SELFISH, LEWIS SAYS IN LETTER

United Mine Workers' President Brands Executive Council as "Selfish"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, accused the American Federation of Labor's executive council today of "flouting" the federation convention's direction to organize steel workers because of "selfishness" and "fear."

The L. M. W. chief reiterated his assertion that members of the committee for industrial organization would not appear for trial Monday before the executive council on "insurrection" charges.

As leaders of the current drive to bring every steel worker into one big union, without regard for craft lines, Lewis said in a letter to members of his union:

Lewis Quit Council.
"The San Francisco convention of the A. F. of L. (in 1934) passed a resolution instructing the executive council to inaugurate and conduct a campaign for the organization of the steel industry and to issue charters for national or international unions in the automotive, cement and aluminum industries, and in such other mass production industries as might, in the judgment of the executive council, be necessary to meet the situation."

"The executive council did not carry out its instructions."
"The Atlantic City convention of the A. F. of L. (in 1935) reaffirmed the declaration of the San Francisco convention with respect to the steel and other mass-production industries."

"The council did not carry out its instructions."

Lewis then recalled how he had quit the council, that he and 11 other union leaders had formed the committee for industrial organization to manage the steel drive, that the council had ordered the committee to disband and that the council—its order disregarded—had summoned the 12 rebel leaders to trial next Monday.

A. F. of L. Does Not Approve.

"The members of the committee for industrial organization will not appear for trial before the executive council of the A. F. of L., Lewis added."

"They do not admit the jurisdiction of the executive council. It is also the belief of our international officers and the officers of other unions who are members of the C. I. O., that the great majority of the members of the A. F. of L. do not approve of the attitude of the executive council."

"The hostility against the committee for industrial organization which is evident in the A. F. of L. is largely on the part of those craft organizations who are afraid that the committee will infringe upon their jurisdiction."

"In their selfishness they prefer their own position of power to the benefit of millions of their fellow-men."

A plea for peace, addressed to both Lewis and William Green, A. F. of L. president, from clergy of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths was made public today by Green's office.

It was signed by the Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director, social action department, national Catholic welfare department; the Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary, department of the church and social service, Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; and Rabbi Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman, social justice commission, Central Conference of American Rabbis.

FIRST SALE IN TIFT.
TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—C. W. Carr raised Tift county's first bale of 1936 cotton. It weighed 437 pounds.

KLINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

We will interview experienced salespeople for positions in the following departments:

KNITTING INSTRUCTION
CURTAINS & DRAPERIES
SILK & WASH GOODS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
BOYS' FURNISHINGS
COSTUME JEWELRY
FLOOR COVERINGS
LAMPS & SHADES
BOYS' CLOTHING
MEN'S CLOTHING
WORK CLOTHES
DOMESTICS
PATTERNS
GLOVES
SHOES
RUGS

Apply Monday,
Hunter Street Entrance

LET'S GO!



Tomorrow's the Day!

Police Protect Newspapermen From Goaded Coughlin Followers

Radio Priest Tells Reporters They Are Underpaid and Controlled by Advertisers; Menacing Crowd Moves on Them.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Candidates of the National Union for Social Justice will "ride rough-shod over money interests, politics and the press," the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin told 10,000 cheering followers today at the Worcester fair grounds.

As he spoke aroused followers, picking up a challenge, moved menacingly toward reporters seated at tables in front of the speakers' stand. Police hurriedly surrounded the newspapermen and the followers retired to their seats.

"The press does not dare to print the truth," Coughlin shouted. "It is controlled by the big advertisers. The editorial writers bow to these advertisers."

Pointing to the press tables, he said:

"You reporters are underpaid and you know it. The lowest paid office boy in my organization receives \$35 a week and the lowest paid reporter on my paper (Social Justice) gets \$50 a week. If any of you reporters lose your jobs I will give you one."

Coughlin said President Roosevelt has "out-Hoovered Hoover by permitting bankers to loan him billions for which he received a 'rubber check.'"

"Roosevelt has spent money on alleviating poverty and misery," he declared, "and by this has averted bloodshed, but this is like a doctor giving a hypodermic of opium."

When Coughlin referred to President Roosevelt as a "promise breaker," the enthusiastic crowd shouted:

"You called him something else before; you called him a liar."

"It's up to you to decide that for yourselves in November," the priest replied.

He predicted N. U. S. J. would be "the whip that will scourge the rotten politicians out of American life and political parties."

"The National Union will not fail despite prognostication and prophecies in the press," he said.

Coughlin's speech was the highlight of a N. U. S. J. day on the fair

grounds. En route to festivities Alfred M. Kelley collapsed in a field and died.

Coughlin will speak tomorrow in East Providence, R. I., and New Bedford.

LUTHERAN MINISTER ASSAILS COUGHLIN.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, was assailed today by the Rev. Dr. Walter A. Maier, of St. Louis, Mo., before the annual Luther Day meeting as a "clerical demagogue" who sought to have "the canons of his church shape the political life of the nation."

The attack by Dr. Maier, Lutheran leader and a professor at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, was in a speech prepared for delivery in the Ocean Grove auditorium.

"Taking Reform or Revolution" as his topic, Dr. Maier said:

"It is the super-tragedy of our age," he said, "that many churches have proved unworthy of their trust, that instead of working for men's souls, churches are fighting over their bodies."

"Look at them as they pass in review, these highly publicized preachers, typical of widespread trends in the away-from-Christ movement."

"Here is a priest ripping off his Roman collar to scream out clerical indecency of a puppet candidate."

"Don't tell me that this clerical demagogue of Royal Oak is repudiated by his own church. He talks personally with Rome by radiophone and his bishop is solidly behind him. Has the Vatican ever disavowed him?"

"If ever Coughlinism should triumph, which God in his mercy may prevent, his church would capitulate the triumph and the radio priest would be the voice of his church."

"Don't tell me that this chameleon clergy at the Shrine of the Little Flower does not use his position and influence for the benefit of his creed and his system."

"We have evidence that he does and that he represents an unholy combination which admittedly would have the canons of the church shape the political life of the nation."

Arthur Cain, World Hitch Hiker, Despoils Germans at Stud Poker

Bobbing up again, this time in Berlin, Arthur Cain the Atlanta boy who started a trans-oceanic hitch-hiking tour from this city more than a year ago, writes another interesting letter to his friends.

"I am a 'rod-rider' getting free passage from Vienna to Berlin."

Cain apparently is "riding high" again, making money and making headlines.

The following letter was dated July 1 and was written from Berlin:

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AMEE AND CO-PASTOR BRING RIFT INTO OPEN

Evangelist Says Rhea Can Void Her \$600-a-Month Contract.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The long-simmering dispute at Angelus Temple between Amee Temple and Rhea Crawford came into the open today.

Hitherto each has politely denied any differences of opinion, but Mrs. Crawford today admitted such differences existed and that they were "serious."

Mrs. Crawford, founder of the temple, said of her co-pastor:

"If Mrs. Crawford is unhappy in her work, in the interest of temple harmony I am willing to give my consent for her to void her temple contract."

To this Mrs. Crawford, who in private life is Mrs. Ray Spilva, replied that she is "very busy and totally unconcerned in the continual petty battling that appears to distinguish Angelus Temple."

Religious doctrines and Miss Crawford's radio speeches on political subjects were reported to be the bones of contention. Miss Crawford's \$600 monthly contract at the temple still has 18 months to run.

Mrs. Crawford returned today from a four-day tour of the West Coast, where she had been on a tour of religious and political subjects.

Miss Crawford, former temple publicity representative, charges the evangelist made slanderous remarks when she was dismissed from her temple job.

Mrs. Crawford's 1935 income from church organizations was more than \$300,000, Attorney Joseph Faier said.

The lawyer declared details of the evangelist's financials were obtained by him in a series of depositions intended for use in Faier's \$500,000 slander suit against Mrs. Crawford.

The case comes to trial August 31. Mrs. Crawford has a motion picture charge of the former Angelus Temple publicity attorney.

Miss Crawford charged the evangelist called her opprobrious names when she was dismissed from her temple job.

Faier said a deposition by Harriet Jordan, former business manager of the temple, showed that Amee, president of the Echo Park Evangelical Association, executed to herself a \$250,000 note and trust deed.

Mrs. Crawford in another deposition, Faier declared, said the \$250,000 was compensation for the money and efforts she spent on behalf of Angelus Temple.

Faier asserted that Miss Jordan in her deposition said Mrs. Crawford received \$20,000 in gifts, salary and love offerings from the evangelist association, the Four Square Gospel and the International Church of the Four Square Gospel.

Miss Jordan further deposed, said Faier, that Mrs. Minnie "Ma" Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, received \$107,000 in gifts and four parcels of property estimated to be worth in excess of \$100,000 when she relinquished her interest in the temple in 1927.

THREE MISSING BOATS ARE SOUGHT IN GULF

Survey Shows Damage in Tropical Storm Is Comparatively Light.

VALPARAISO, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Coast guard cutter and planes searched today for three fishing boats reported missing after yesterday's tropical hurricane.

The possibility that the boats sought shelter before the storm reached them and have not reported because of a lack of radio facilities lessened fears for their safety.

Several other small craft, reported missing or capsized soon after the storm passed, have been located with all aboard safe.

The vessels sought are the 35-foot Seagull under Captain Hans Hanson with a crew of four; the 35-foot Ketchum under Captain T. Halvorsen with a crew of three, and the auxiliary schooner Jessick.

The Seagull left Tampa a week ago for Key West, Fla., and it was due there until tomorrow but its agents feared for its safety since its course was crossed by the tropical storm.

Left July 23.

The Ketchum left St. Petersburg July 23 for a trip into the gulf. It was due back in port three days ago.

Besides Captain Halvorsen, those aboard were John Steppat, K. G. Johnson and Gus Bergstrand.

The Jessick left San Francisco yesterday for Tampa but had not put into port late today.

The tug Minnie Lee, reported capsized by the storm, was the worst part of yesterday's hurricane, found shelter under a creek and weathered the storm. Captain Walter Brown and Seagull Knigh were aboard the tug. Three other men, whose names were not given, were on an oil barge which the tug was towing.

Losses Are Light.

Northwest Florida found today its losses from the storm were comparatively light despite winds reported as high as 100 miles an hour and tides eight feet above normal.

Wharves, waterfront property, small craft, frame buildings, fishing boats and bridges and crops suffered damage but owners in all communities said repairs would be made without delay. Communication facilities were restored today.

There were no reports of casualties in this area, although two men lost their lives in preparatory work at Miami when the storm cut across the southern tip of the state south of Miami two days before it hit here.

FATHER, SON TO WED NEW JERSEY SISTERS

ENGLISHTOWN, N. J., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Two youthful sisters will wed today in a double ceremony. The 22-year-old son next month. Climaxing a romance of the farm belt of Monmouth county.

The farmer, William Tilton, of Gravel Hill, will marry Julia Scott, 22, of Tracy Station, while his son, Ernest, will marry Celia Scott, 18, in a double ceremony.

The girls are the eldest of the six daughters of Mrs. Mary L. Scott. Their father, Caspar Scott, died 11 years ago.

The two couples plan to make their home in the old farmhouse where the senior Tilton was born and where his father lived before him.

Both girls were quoted as "tickled to pieces" as they gathered trousseaus for the double wedding.

Consumers To Get Breathing Spell Before Food Prices Rise Sharply

Drouth-Reduced Supply Forces Wholesalers To Pay Higher Prices Daily With Steady Climb Predicted; Corn Brings 90-95 Cents on the Farm.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A week of rapidly-rising basic foodstuffs prices, which set a general six-year high and caused many a housewife to study budget figures, closed today with new peaks for corn and other major farm products.

Corn, the principal cash crop of the drouth-ridden midwest, brought its gains for the week to 17 cents a bushel. With a four-cent spurt—the daily limit allowable—it closed 5 1/2 cents above the dollar line for September delivery at \$1.05 1/2.

Other cereals rose also as forecasters saw little chance for any immediate change from the sunny weather which has daily increased the crop damage of the north central and adjacent areas.

While farmers still having prospects of crops counted hopefully on increased returns, new estimates of heavy reductions in yield were made. H. C. Ramsower, director of Ohio State University agricultural extension division, calculated that state's corn crop had been sliced 50 per cent by the drouth and still was being "ruined rapidly, especially in the southwest corner."

He said corn was selling at 90 to 95 cents a bushel on the farm, virtually the highest price since 1929.

Ohio normally produces about 140,000,000 bushels.

Kansas State College extension

service experts foresaw an improvement in prices for nearly all crops and livestock for the latter half of this year and extending through the first six months of 1937.

For the consumers, B. W. Snow, Chicago authority, predicted a "breathing spell" before the retail effects of currently higher wholesale prices became noticeable in the grocery bill.

The retail price changes resulting from the drouth, said Snow, probably would not be felt for several months.

But a report of the bureau of labor statistics in Washington listed a drop in potato prices of 13.5 per cent in the general index of food prices in the last two weeks of July.

The index declined 0.3 per cent, the report said.

The monthly report of the department of agriculture indicated the smallest world wheat supply since 1927 and said world prices were expected to average higher than in 1935 because of the reduction.

Commodity price gains for the last week of what was the drouth, hottest July on record in many sections of the farm belt as measured in Chicago quotations follow:

Wheat, Sept. 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2

Corn, Sept. 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2

Barley, Sept. 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2

Butter, Nov. 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2

Eggs, Oct. 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2, 1.05 1/2

Conducts Camp Meeting

FINGER PRINTS MADE BY FEDERAL BUREAU

Plan Instituted To Protect Amnesia Victims; Identity Deceased.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Justice Department reported today its civil identification section had recorded fingerprints of more than 150,000 men and women volunteers in an effort to protect persons against burial as unknown dead or wandering the country as victims of amnesia.

The section, established in 1933, filed during June the fingerprint cards of 16,347 persons.

The importance of building up as nearly as possible a complete central fingerprint record was accentuated, officials said, by the fact that only 25 per cent of the fingerprinting of deceased persons received in June could be matched with prints now on file and identity established.

Of the 288 fingerprints the deceased persons received in that month 72 were identified with records in the section's files while prints of 192 tentatively established identity but verification was desired. In 53 of these cases the identifications were confirmed.

Of 90 fingerprints of unidentified persons received in that month 19 or 19.7 per cent were identified and in most cases information furnished as to previous residences and places of birth.

Of the 288 fingerprints the deceased persons received in that month 72 were identified with records in the section's files while prints of 192 tentatively established identity but verification was desired. In 53 of these cases the identifications were confirmed.

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CASA LOMA'S WHEELS
STILLED INDEFINITELY

Continued From First Page.

dictations late yesterday that they were there for an indefinite stay. Their bonds average \$5,000 each and this amount was set by Judge Davis.

An effort to link Grady Moore, landlord to the night club operators and commissioner-elect of Clayton county, with the gambling and liquor selling that went on inside the club was made by Solicitor-General Claude C. Smith, who admits that the raiding of the night club and the destruction of its gambling and liquor equipment was his own idea. Smith led the raiders in person.

At yesterday's session, Smith put Moore on the stand.

"How often had you visited this club after it opened?" he asked.

"About four times,"

Said Bar.

"You saw the bar and the gambling devices?"

"Yes, sir."

"What rental were you to be paid?"

"Twenty per cent of the net profits."

Smith waved from the stand and announced to the court:

"That, to my mind, proves definitely his part in the actual operation of the place."

Judge Oscar Coogler, judge of the city court of Jonesboro and personal attorney for Moore at yesterday's hearing, was then put on the stand.

Smith asked:

"About a month or so before the Casa Loma was opened, did anyone discuss the proposed night club with you and ask what your attitude would be in the event a case was made in your court?"

"I don't think," replied Judge Coogler, "that it was put to me in just that way."

"Didn't you tell the men who were to operate this place that you would try every case on its own merits?" asked Smith.

"It was like this," said Judge Coogler. "Mr. Moore was present and a man named Jack Reeves was talking to me. He said he had run similar places at New Orleans and other points and he wanted to know what my opinion was as to whether a night club could succeed in Clayton county; whether Atlanta could support one."

"I told Reeves that I believed Clayton would soon be up in arms. They might run a night club in counties where there were larger cities, but I doubted even then if there would be any money in such a venture if the place were run legitimately."

"Reeves then asked me in fact, he was pretty smooth about his questioning and he led around to his subject skillfully. He asked me if he had cases there, didn't he believe that they would be merely misdemeanors and would appear in my court. He then added, himself, that he was certain they would be nothing but misdemeanors and he asked me how would I feel."

"I told him: 'You needn't ask me that. You'd get the same treatment as anyone else. You'd get the same treatment as Mr. Moore here.'"

Quoted Smith.

Talking to Smith, Judge Coogler said:

"After that, you told me that you heard that the whole bunch of us down there had been bought. You said that they are not a police officer but if they ever got into your court they could expect the limit."

Smith asked:

"Did they tell you that they intended to sell a little liquor and have a little gambling?"

"No, they just said it was to be a night club. I don't know much about night clubs except what I read occasionally. I had read ads in the newspapers that Fulton county has a night club with a first-class bartender whom they had imported from New York or some place. I remember that that was just part of night club life. They had his picture in the newspapers and the ads bragged about his efficiency at mixing drinks."

Smith interrupted:

"Didn't you say that I was sure that no one in Clayton county could be bought?"

Never Approached.

Coogler said:

"I believe you said something like that. As for me, I've never had an opportunity to decide whether I could be bought. I've heard of those things happening in other places but I have never been lucky enough to have been offered the opportunity."

Judge Coogler said that Moore had told him that his wife had visited the place.

"She saw nothing wrong with the place," said Judge Coogler. "In fact Mr. Moore and his wife invited me to come along to the club and bring Mrs. Coogler."

"You didn't go, did you?"

"I haven't been there yet."

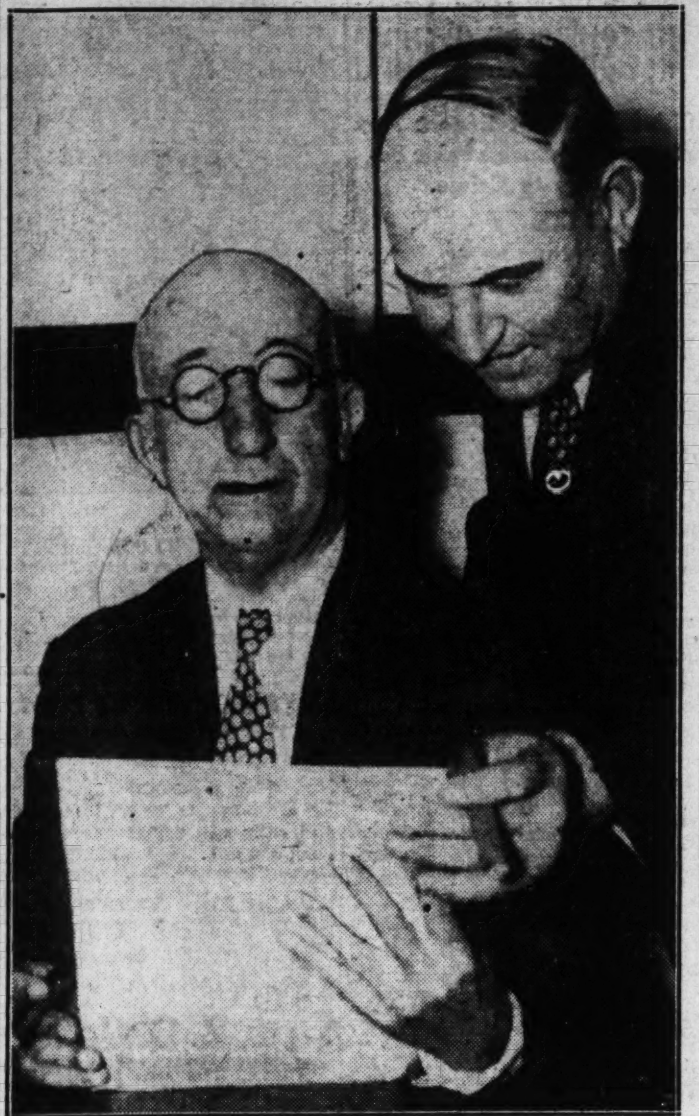
Judge Coogler and Moore were the only witnesses at the hearing yesterday, other than Chief Daley, of the DeKalb county police, who said that he had seen Moore watching the officers as they smashed the liquor bottles about 5 o'clock Friday morning.

Yesterday's hearing developed into little more than an effort to connect Moore with the operation of the club.

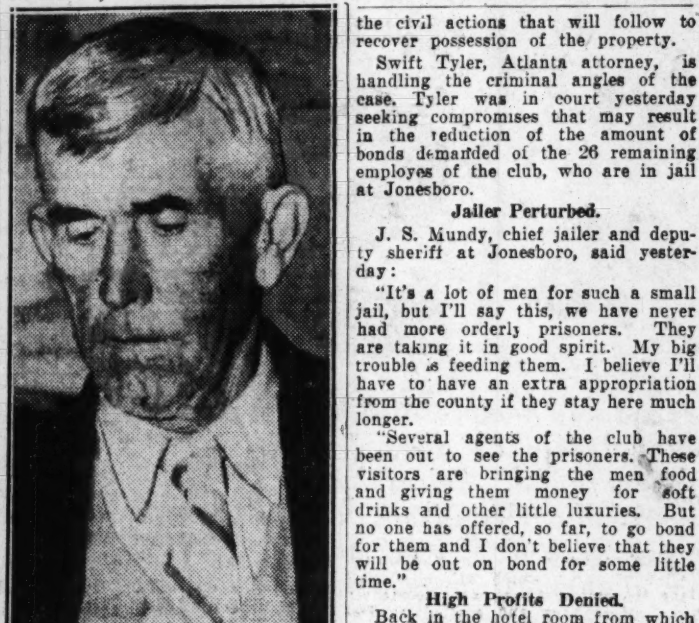
5-Year Lease Drawn.

In preliminary arguments before the witnesses were put on the stand, Judge Coogler argued that the property should be returned to Moore, now that the gambling equipment and the bar and the liquor have been demolished. It was admitted by Judge Coogler that a five-year lease had been

Casa Loma Night Club Closed Indefinitely



A fight to recover his property, where the raided Casa Loma Night Club sits on the Macon highway, near Jonesboro, was lost temporarily yesterday by Grady Moore, right, owner of the land, who is seen conferring with his attorney, Judge Oscar J. Coogler, who is also judge of the city court at Jonesboro.



E. L. Camp, Clayton county farmer, who has been appointed receiver for the raided night club. Staff photos by H. J. Clayton.

drawn but had never been signed by Reeves.

"We'd like to cancel the lease right now," argued Judge Coogler. "The facts are that the property was part of the estate of Mr. Moore's deceased father, H. D. Moore. The heirs of H. D. Moore merely executed a lease to Grady Moore and he, in turn, executed one to these parties who operated the club."

Smith fought this suggestion to cancel the lease, which Coogler had said had never been actually signed by Reeves.

Smith said:

"We believe that some kind of understanding existed between Moore and the operators of the club or they would never have been on his land operating this place. We have proof that Moore did know all about the club and why it was operated."

"This court could not undertake to settle the rights involved in a lease in the absence of the other parties,"

Moore Accused.

The petition on which the hearing was held charged Moore with participation in the club's business of "selling intoxicating liquors and permitting gambling."

The Casa Loma, according to the solicitor, attracted more than 100 soldiers a night, automobiles crowded the highway and caused numerous accidents.

"That's all right," argued Coogler. "We are not arguing about the illegitimate use of this property that has existed. We are arguing that the property should be returned to Moore for his legitimate use."

With the court's decision that the property should remain in the hands of the receiver, Judge Coogler continues only as Moore's attorney in

the hearing.

It was a pretty place, I don't entirely agree with the idea of smashing up all those handsome bars and expensive gambling equipment. I don't believe in gambling and I don't believe in destroying property like that. It seemed a shame to destroy all that liquor. I know there was no \$10,000 worth of liquor there, but the stuff that was there must have cost a lot of money."

Camp, who lives about 15 miles from the club, said that he had not known of its existence before the raid. He has three guards on the job, two every night and one during the day.

MILITIA GUARDS NEGRO ON TRIAL FOR ASSAULT

ANNISTON, Ala., Aug. 1.—(UP)—A company of national guardsmen will stand guard outside the Calhoun county courthouse as Housewife Collins goes on trial Monday for the criminal assault of a farm woman, it was announced here today.

Governor Bibb Graves ordered the 150 soldiers returned here the announcement said. They had guarded him earlier this week when he pleaded "not guilty" at arraignment.

Collins was captured on July 14 after a widespread man hunt. He allegedly attacked the woman the day before.

Shortly after his capture state highway patrolmen were rushed here and the troops were sent shortly afterward.

Collins was taken to Birmingham where the woman declared him the man who attacked her.

REBEL ARMIES STALK
LOYALISTS IN NORTH

Continued From First Page.

ters to those meeting with the approval of the Spanish government.

France Denies Order.

It was reported in Paris that the rebels had placed a \$1,320,000 order for airplanes with Italy, but France was quoted as saying no contract of that kind had been entered into.

Some political quarters in Paris were represented as believing that Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, might be in the background of the Spanish fascist movement.

The battlefield was far from quiet. In the north, in the south and at sea opposing forces traded blows for blow with partisan announcements of victories. Off Gijon loyalist airplanes beat a tattoo on the decks of the rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera with bullets.

In the north, proper rebels fought the loyal infantry.

At Cannes, France, the former Spanish royal family disclosed that Prince Carlos, brother-in-law of the Prince of Asturias, had gone to Spain to determine the attitude of the rebels toward the Bourbons. The family said he probably would join the insurrection.

The commander of a flight of Italian seaplanes which in part came to disaster over French Morocco was quoted as saying he was flying supplies to insurgents in Africa.

MADRID MOBILIZED TO RESIST REBELS

(Copyright 1936 by United Press.)

MADRID, Aug. 2.—(UP)—(Sunday)—The leftist government issued a series of drastic decrees confiscating property worth about 30,000 Spanish pounds, with clenched fists raised, hailed the arrival of two regiments of troops from Valencia en route to the north front to battle the fascist rebels.

The new decrees provided seizure of abandoned industries thereby leaving the left government with a large surplus of state intervention in industry; formation of an artistic treasure conservation junta to take charge of all valuable artistic objects found in buildings seized by the militia; reduction of all building rents 50 percent and declaration of a moratorium on all rent.

The cabinet authorized wages usually paid construction workers for members of the militia. No decision was made regarding water and light bills because the state already has seized control of such public utilities.

Although the rebel radio station at Burgos broadcast that the left government would start the attack on Madrid within a few hours there was little apprehension in the capital as the loyalists turned out for the parade of the two regiments of infantry and cavalry troops from Valencia.

DEAD AND DYING PAVE PATH TO CITY.

(Copyright 1936 by Associated Press.)

WITH GENERAL EMILIO MOLAN REBEL ARMY AT ROBLEDO, Spain, Aug. 1.—Dead and dying soldiers, victims of initial skirmishes between fascist and leftist, tonight paved with blood the insurgent roadway to Madrid.

From dawn until dark the advance posts of the opposing armies, the one bent on capturing Spain's capital city, the other on defending it at all costs, carried on guerrilla attacks.

Sniping, which went on incessantly, took a heavy toll on both sides among leaders more accustomed to open warfare than to deadly and stealthy raid and counter-raid.

From their headquarters the fascists could look out toward the heights of the Guadarrama which, splendidly fortified by the government, barred their way to the capital city, 40 miles distant.

Colonel Escamez turned aside all questions as to when he could reach Madrid.

"Molana," he said smilingly in the Spanish equivalent for "tomorrow."

REBEL GARRISON SURRENDERS

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The loyalist garrison force announced today that the rebel garrison on the fortified island of Cadere, in the Balearic chain, had surrendered after heavy bombardment.

Captain Bayo, director of the Barcelona seaplane base, predicted that fascists on the island of Mallorca soon would force surrender under the government's heavy air attack.

SPANISH DIPLOMAT IN U. S. RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Expressing hope for a rebel victory in the civil war in Spain, Jose G. De Gregorio announced today he had resigned as second secretary of the Spanish embassy here.

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An earlier series of difficulties over administration of the Caribbean islands with their population of less than 25,000 resulted in a congressional inquiry last year and the transfer of both Governor Paul M. Pearson and Judge T. Webster Wilson.

MAN KILLS 2, SUICIDES IN REAL ESTATE DEAL

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Mrs. Delana Russell, who was the wife of Russell and the stepmother of Gooch, gave the coroner details of the deaths.

She said she drove with her husband and he went in to discuss the disputed claim to the real estate commission. She said he returned to the automobile, obtained a small pistol and re-entered the house.

Mrs. Russell said the shooting followed and her husband then ran into the yard and slashed his throat.

REDS REPORTED
BEHEADING FOES

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Refugees arriving here today said communists were cutting off the heads of fascist rebels in southern Spain and throwing their bodies into the sea.

Evacuated from Malaga and neighboring communities, the refugees said that en route here aboard the British destroyer Bullgo they saw many decapitated bodies floating in the ocean.

Some political quarters in Paris were represented as believing that Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, might be in the background of the Spanish fascist movement.

The battlefield was far from quiet. In the north, in the south and at sea opposing forces traded blows for blow with partisan announcements of victories. Off Gijon loyalist airplanes beat a tattoo on the decks of the rebel cruiser Almirante Cervera with bullets.

In the north, proper rebels fought the loyal infantry.

At Cannes, France, the former Spanish royal family disclosed that Prince Carlos, brother-in-law of the Prince of Asturias, had gone to Spain to determine the attitude of the rebels toward the Bourbons. The family said he probably would join the insurrection.

The commander of a flight of Italian seaplanes which in part came to disaster over French Morocco was quoted as saying he was flying supplies to insurgents in Africa.

MADRID CONFISCATES PRIVATE PROPERTY.

(Copyright 1936 by United Press.)

MADRID, Aug. 2.—(UP)—(Sunday)—The leftist government issued a series of drastic decrees confiscating property worth about 30,000 Spanish pounds, with clenched fists raised, hailed the arrival of two regiments of troops from Valencia en route to the north front to battle the fascist rebels.

The new decrees provided seizure of abandoned industries thereby leaving the left government with a large surplus of state intervention in industry; formation of an artistic treasure conservation junta to take charge of all valuable artistic objects found in buildings seized by the militia; reduction of all building rents 50 percent and declaration of a moratorium on all rent.

The cabinet authorized wages usually paid construction workers for members of the militia. No decision was made regarding water and light bills because the state already has seized control of such public utilities.

Although the rebel radio station at Burgos broadcast that the left government would start the attack on Madrid within a few hours there was little apprehension in the capital as the loyalists turned out for the parade of the two regiments of infantry and cavalry troops from Valencia.

DEAD AND DYING PAVE PATH TO CITY.

(Copyright 1936 by Associated Press.)

WITH GENERAL EMILIO MOLAN REBEL ARMY AT ROBLEDO, Spain, Aug. 1.—Dead and dying soldiers, victims of initial skirmishes between fascist and leftist, tonight paved with blood the insurgent roadway to Madrid.

From dawn until dark the advance posts of the opposing armies, the one bent on capturing Spain's capital city, the other on defending it at all costs, carried on guerrilla attacks.

Sniping, which went on incessantly, took a heavy toll on both sides among leaders more accustomed to open warfare than to deadly and stealthy raid and counter-raid.

From their headquarters the fascists could look out toward the heights of the Guadarrama which, splendidly fortified by the government, barred their way to the capital city, 40 miles distant.

Colonel Escamez turned aside all questions as to when he could reach Madrid.

"Molana," he said smilingly in the Spanish equivalent for "tomorrow."

REBEL GARRISON SURRENDERS

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The loyalist garrison force announced today that the rebel garrison on the fortified island of Cadere, in the Balearic chain, had surrendered after heavy bombardment.

Captain Bayo, director of the Barcelona seaplane base, predicted that fascists on the island of Mallorca soon would force surrender under the government's heavy air attack.

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"Mysterious Blonde"



The mysterious blonde who accompanied Joseph Perryman, 42, Bellevue, Ohio, real estate man, on an auto trip after he reportedly and slain his 33-year-old wife, has been disclosed as Mrs. A. Unkel, also known as Dorothy "Boots" Brauer, a waitress, of Sandusky, Ohio. Mrs. Unkel's husband is said to be a taxi driver in Toledo.

Police at Tiffin, Ohio, say that Perryman confessed to them he shot his wife because he wanted to be free. Mrs. Unkel was unaware of the slaying when she accepted the invitation to ride.

WARRANT IS ISSUED FOR WISCONSIN YOUTH

SHAWANO, Wis., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Shawano county authorities issued a first-degree murder warrant today for La. Verne Marks, 19-year-old minister's son who, Tacoma police said, has confessed slaying his chum, Robert Bernstein, "as impulse."

Bernstein's body was found yesterday under a brush pile in the wild Bayfield sand barrens in northern Wisconsin. A post-mortem examination showed a bullet from a small caliber rifle had been fired into the brain.

District Attorney Louis Cattau obtained the murder warrant this morning and wired a request to Tacoma authorities for Marks' immediate extradition.

HUSBAND QUERIED IN DEATH OF WIFE

Ohio Woman Is Found Shot To Death at Home in Chair.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 1.—(AP)—John W. Dietrick, 31, maintained during hours of questioning today he knew nothing concerning the fatal shooting of his wife, Ruth, 31, whose body he said he found this morning in a living room chair.

Detective Lieutenant William Reed said Dietrick's white trousers and shirt were spotted with blood. The husband claimed he went to bed as his wife sat near a radio. He awoke to find her body, he said, with a bullet through her right temple.

Dietrick told Police Chief Carl Olson, Reed said, that he and his wife had "been doing some drinking" with friends last night. When taken into custody for questioning, the detective said, Dietrick "showed signs of drinking."

Relatives reported to police that the couple quarreled frequently of late. Dietrick once struck his wife and fractured her nose, they said.

AGED HUSBAND, WIFE FOUND SHOT, KILLED

CENTERTON, Ind., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Clay Gooch, 80, and his wife, Emma, 72, were shot and killed in their home here early today.

A few minutes later George Russell, 66, of Monrovia, Ind., slashed his throat and died in the yard of the Gooch home.

Authorities said they were informed by Russell's widow that he had quarreled with Mr. and Mrs. Gooch. The cause of the quarrel was not established.

Mrs. Russell had driven to the Gooch home with her husband and was waiting outside for him.

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GOLDEN JUBILEE Sears August FURNITURE AND RUG Sale SEARS

The sale you've been waiting for! Never before in Sears' 50 years of value-giving has it been possible to give so much for so little! Our efficient salesmen will be glad to assist you in your selection. And, remember, our service is prompt; our terms, most liberal.

Ask About Sears
Convenient Time-
Payment Plan!



No Matter What
Kind of Table
You Want . . .
Sears Are Sure to
Have It!

Small Tables Coffee, Radio, End Tables!

Last-minute modern styling in all
walnut with fancy veneered tops
that blend well with any decorative
scheme. Extra heavy, extra durable.

\$4.49

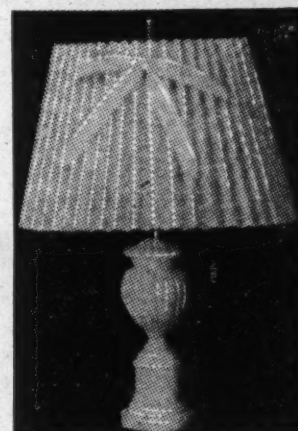
Other Tables from
88c to \$19.95!

\$6.95 Values!

At This
Rock-
Bottom
Price

\$2.49

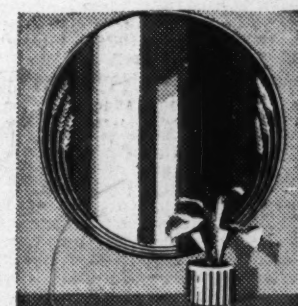
**\$3.98
Value!**



Alabaster Lamps

The same lamp you've been seeing at
\$3.98 . . . at Sears for only \$2.49! Love-
ly Italian alabaster base with WASHABLE
shade. White only.

Other Lamps from \$1.49 to \$9.95.



\$6.95 Value! Round

Mirrors

\$5

Full 22-in. in
diameter! Fine
plate glass mir-
ror with wheat
decoration, 14-
karat inlay.

Other Mirrors
from \$3.49
to \$16.95

A Real
Bargain!



A Host of
Attractive
Patterns from
Which to Select!



Fenimore Velvet RUGS

\$19.95
Cash Price

Never Before Sold for Less Than \$26.95!

Look at the exquisite patterns . . . the Oriental-like serged edges . . . the rich heavy fringe!
Everything about this quality Fenimore says "value!" Decidedly a better-type rug . . . firm
velvet weave of all-wool yarns. Sturdy long-wearing nap . . . surprisingly deep for this low
price. Lovely Persian and Chinese patterns with gleaming, sheer effects woven in. Rich
tones of tan, rust, taupe and green. For enduring beauty, a rug beyond anything we know
at this price!

Save 1/4! Servistan Berkley Wilton Velvet Rugs

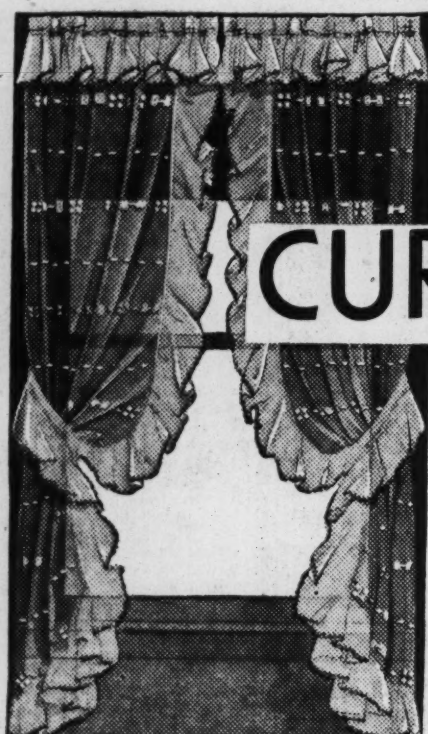
\$41.50
Cash Price

**\$54.50
Value**

Save 1/4! Servistan Cambay Axminsters

\$24.95
Cash Price

Don't wait another day! Rich, full-bodied, with deep, thick
wool nap and a luxurious "fleece" underfoot! Old Colonial,
highlighted copies of Orientals . . . beautiful Chinese and
Persian reproductions in exquisite tones of tan, red, rose
and rust. All in that sturdy weave that marks the true qual-
ity Axminster! Size 9x12-ft.
Other Rugs from \$19.95 to \$82.50!



August Scoop!

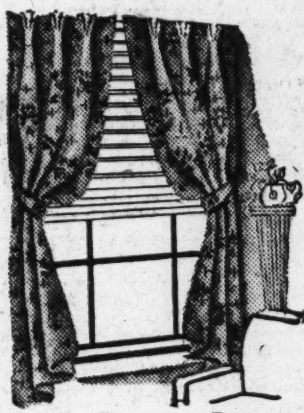
Priscilla

CURTAINS

\$1.29 Values! 79c
pr.

Each side 45-in. wide
and 2 1/2 yds. long!

Crisp, new Priscilla curtains for fall . . . at
definite savings! Full 2 1/2 yards long with
wide ruffles, fast colors and of a fine quality
marquisette such as you seldom find in cur-
tains under \$1.29! Finished with woven dots.



Special Purchase! Lustrous Rayon

Damask Drapes

\$3.98 Values!

\$3.39
pr.

Heavy luxurious drapes that add regal
beauty to every room! Full 2 1/2 yards long,
each side 50-in. wide, cambric lined . . .
rust, gold, green, red, rose and blue shades.
Complete with drapery pins and tie backs.

Use Sears' Budget Plan for Purchases of \$20 or More in the Drapery Department.

Outstanding Value!

MONKS CLOTH

Reg. 59c yd.!

39c

50 in. wide, 44 in.
weave. Lovely
heavy quality;
grand for drapes
or slip covers.
Natural shade, YD.

Sale Special! 50-in.

RAYON DAMASK

Reg. 59c yd.!

33c

They match per-
fectly the rayon
damask drapes at
\$3.39 pr. Grand
for drapes! YD.

New Fall Patterns!

PRINTED CRETONNE

Reg. 12c yd.

10c

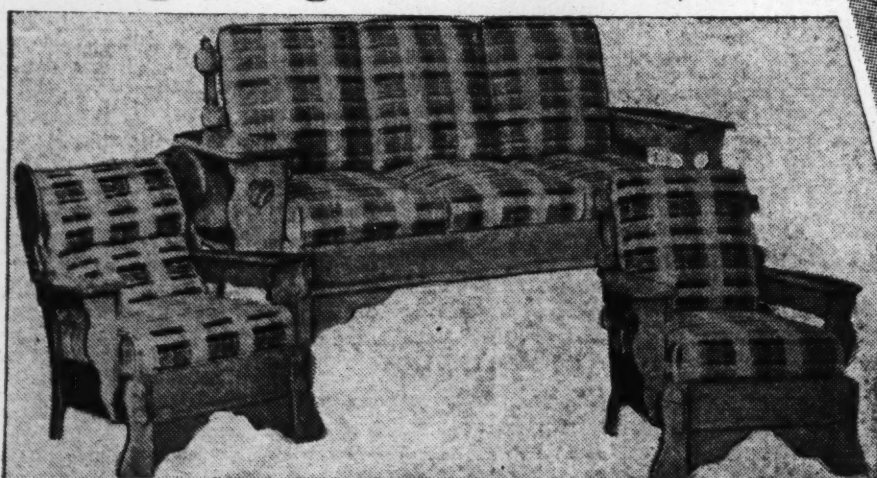
A host of attrac-
tive new patterns
in rich color com-
binations for Fall.
Full 36 in. wide.
YD.

Save \$20! Charming Living Room Suites of

SOLID MAPLE

\$50
Cash Price

3 pieces of solid maple . . . well sea-
soned with a rich Priscilla finish. At-
tractive informal design. Note the
magazine shelf on the sofa. Modern
homespun upholstery in choice of
rust, green and brown.



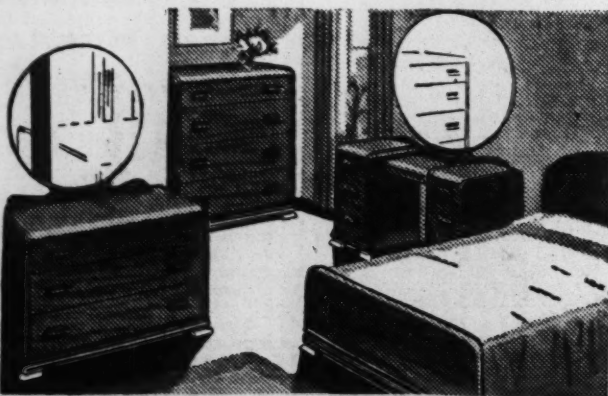
MODERN MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES

3
Pieces

\$50
Cash Price

**\$69.50
Value**

Oak interiors, center drawer guides,
drawers with dustproof top and bottom
give you a hint of its value. Stationary
mirror . . . especially good right now.
Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser.
Other Bedroom Suites from \$29.50
to \$149.50.



Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

If You Wish, We
Will Hold Your
Purchases in Our
Warehouse Until
Moving Day!



Occasional Tables

Walnut finished
with fluted legs
and matched top
of select ve-
neers. A grand
August value!

\$6.50

**\$7.95
Value!**



\$1.59 Adirondack

Chairs

Knocked down!
Staunchly made of
cabinet wood, ready
for your paint brush.

\$1

39c Washable Window Shades

Looks like linen . . . will not
crack or pinhole, nor fray at
edges. Fade-proof. Guar-
anteed rollers. Size
36x6 . . . cut
any width FREE!
Cream, ecru or
green.

\$27c

Other Shades up to \$1.69 ea.

1886

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

1936

TO GO ON SALE NEXT TUESDAY

FARMERS PREPARE TO CONVERT LEAF INTO READY CASH

Poundage This Year Estimated To Be 75,000,000, a Substantial Increase Over 1935.

By the Associated Press.
Ready to convert their tobacco crop into cash, farmers of the Georgia bright leaf belt began moving their best offerings to the market centers yesterday for the opening of the auction season Tuesday.
Buyers for the big tobacco companies held last-minute conferences before spreading throughout the south Georgia cities in which the sales will

Auctioneers Rest.
Auctioneers took a final breathing spell before plunging into the taxing routine which sends them through tobacco-crowded warehouses, uttering their crisp staccato monologues which spells dollars and cents at the end of the day for growers.

The market cities—Adel, Baxley, Blackshear, Douglas, Hahira, Hazlehurst, Milledgeville, Moultrie, Nashville, Pelham, Statesboro, Tifton, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross—took on a brisker air as wagons and trucks, laden with the golden leaf, started rolling in.

Opening of the sales will find farm

Opening of the sales will find farm families in the market towns and other communities of the belt ready

The total 1935 sales of 70,759,124 pounds brought Georgia growers \$13-

as a substitute crop. The yield was satisfactory and instantly the crop became, almost overnight, a leading money-crop in the state.

Several of the market cities have already celebrated the approach of the sale date. Festivals have been held at Adel and Hahira and Valdosta conducted its annual motorcade into nearby cities, advertising its markets. Vidalia will celebrate the opening Tuesday with exercises, several state candidates being expected to address the throng.

crops had exceeded those of the two previous years. In 1934 a crop of 33,318,086 pounds brought \$6,642.-562.79 and in 1933, 59,288,407 pounds brought \$6,125,047.03.

On the 5 individual marketing centers, the 1935 prices were as follows:
 Adel, 21.02 cents a pound; Baxley, 18.15; Blackshear, 19.31; Douglas, 17.55; Hahira, 20.35; Hazlehurst, 18.49; Metter, 16.83; Moultrie, 19.74; Nashville, 20.80; Pelham, 17.33; Statesboro, 18.02; Tifton, 19.87; Valdosta, 18.13; Vidalia, 16.42, and Waycross, 19.90.

Tifton Led.
 Tifton led in poundage with 10,156,920; Moultrie was second with 8,098,184; Douglas was third with

Five additional warehouses in as many of the cities are to be in operation this year.

The Georgia markets will be the first in the country to open. The South Carolina markets open August

13; those in east Carolina, September
1; those in the middle belt, September
22; those in the old belt, October 5,
and those in the dark fired belt, No-

Record Given.

Georgia's tobacco crop during the past seven years brought the state nearly \$62,000,000 with a 10 per cent increase in production forecast by state market officials for this year.

Sales and prices for the years 1929-35 follow:

	Average
1929	10.00
1930	10.00
1931	10.00
1932	10.00
1933	10.00
1934	10.00
1935	10.00

Year	No. Lbs.	Price	Total
1929	89,670,000	18.6	\$16,678,602.00
1930	104,338,000	12.9	13,483,492.00
1931	60,881,696	6.41	3,901,841.56
1932	12,171,179	10.41	1,267,211.07
1933	50,953,962	11.30	5,768,198.31

1983	3,823,724	18.73	6,299,761.99
1984	33,823,724	18.73	13,582,912.00
1985	71,826,352	18.91	
Totals	432,564,912		\$61,979,873.90

**GREENE CHURCH HOLDS
SESQUICENTENNIAL**

GREENSBORO, Ga., Aug. 1.—The sesquicentennial celebration of Bethany Presbyterian church, the first church of that sect organized in Greene county, was held Thursday and

The church has recently been repainted and otherwise improved for the occasion.

Among those who spoke at the service were the Rev. Alton Glazier, the pastor of the church; Dr. McCarty, of Augusta; Judge James B. Park, of

At noon a picnic dinner was served and at the afternoon session the speakers included Solicitor Charles Baldwin and a kinsman of one of the

founders of the church; Dr. T. B. Rice, Greene county historian; J. Hart Sibley and Mrs. Ella Rhodes Simpson, the oldest living member of the church, was among those present. A number who attended the centennial exercises 50 years ago also attended the exercises Thursday.

REDWINE REUNION
Postponed Until Next Sun-

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—Rains today forced postponement of the Redmine reunion here until Sunday, August 9, when the originally planned program will be carried through, it was announced here today.

Plans for several thousand visitors were expected to attend the exercises today, the occasion being a reunion of veterans of all wars. The reunion

will be held at the Redwine campground, near here, which was used as a recruiting ground for soldiers during the War Between the States. Since that time a soldiers' reunion has been held annually at the campground.

terior degrading assistance without charge, and their liberal Budget Payment Plan which has been used by literally thousands of Southerners.—
(adv.)

BRAKES STILL CAUSE MOST AUTO ACCIDENTS

Drivers Owe It to Themselves to Have Brakes Properly Checked.

"Faulty brakes are the most prevalent mechanical defects in cars involved in accidents today," declared Abe Goldstein, president of the Prior Tire Company, in an interview yesterday. Mr. Goldstein bases his statement on a recent national survey which disclosed that from 30 to 60 per cent of the cars on the road have defective brakes. "Automobile accidents," Mr. Goldstein pointed out, "are no respecters of persons. Before another day has passed, the man who lives next door to you—the man who pulls up beside you at the stop sign—or even you—may be involved in an accident. They don't always happen to somebody else. It is the solemn duty of every driver to himself, to his family, to his fellowman—to know about the car he drives; to take to a brake service station or a competent repairman and ask for a brake inspection. "It will mean taking about 20 minutes of time," the Prior tire executive concluded. "It may mean somebody's life."

The legislature of the Territory of Hawaii is composed of senate of 16 members, elected for four years, and a house of representatives of 30 members, elected for two years.

COOL
The Green Acres and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs
WEST VIRGINIA



MAYVIEW MANOR

4,000 Feet Up - 67° Cool

Blowing Rock, N.C.

Golf, tennis, horseback riding—every sport and pastime—in sparkling mountain air—above the clouds. And, with scenery of wondrous beauty all around. Truly, you'll find modern Mayview Manor the matchless vacation spot!

Rates \$28 a Week up, American Plan
For Folder, Reservations, etc., Write
JACK G. CRAFT, Manager

Sprinkler System Throughout

Your Vacation In
HAVANA
Come to Miami and Havana and Enjoy the Summer Season!
Steamer \$25—Air \$35
Round Trip from Miami

All-Expense Tours
Priced to Include Transportation,
Hotels, Meals, Comprehensive Sight-seeing, Guide Service, Admission Fees

Write for information about complete tours to Miami or Havana from your home town and return.

DAVIS TOURS
901 E. Flagler St. Miami, Fla.

Plan to Go!
ON THIS PERSONALLY CONDUCTED
Midsummer Special
TOUR

Havana, Cuba

AND RETURN

AUGUST 16TH

\$49.35 SPECIAL ALL EXPENSES

from TAMPA and Port Tampa - Florida

A Thrilling Vacation Tour to the romantic island of Cuba...two days and nights on tropical waters...special orchestra for Dinner Music and Dancing...Treasure Hunt with Prizes...Bridges and Deck Games.

Three and a half days and four glorious nights in Havana with room and bath at headquarters Hotel Plaza. Two nightingale trips in Havana...Combined city and country trip and evening tour or "racing Havana at night". Trip through Cuba's 20 million dollar capital and admission to all games.

Sail from PORT TAMPA

Sunday, August 16th, 3:30 p.m.

Via P.O. FLORIDA

Returning to Port Tampa

Saturday, Aug. 22nd, 8:30 a.m.

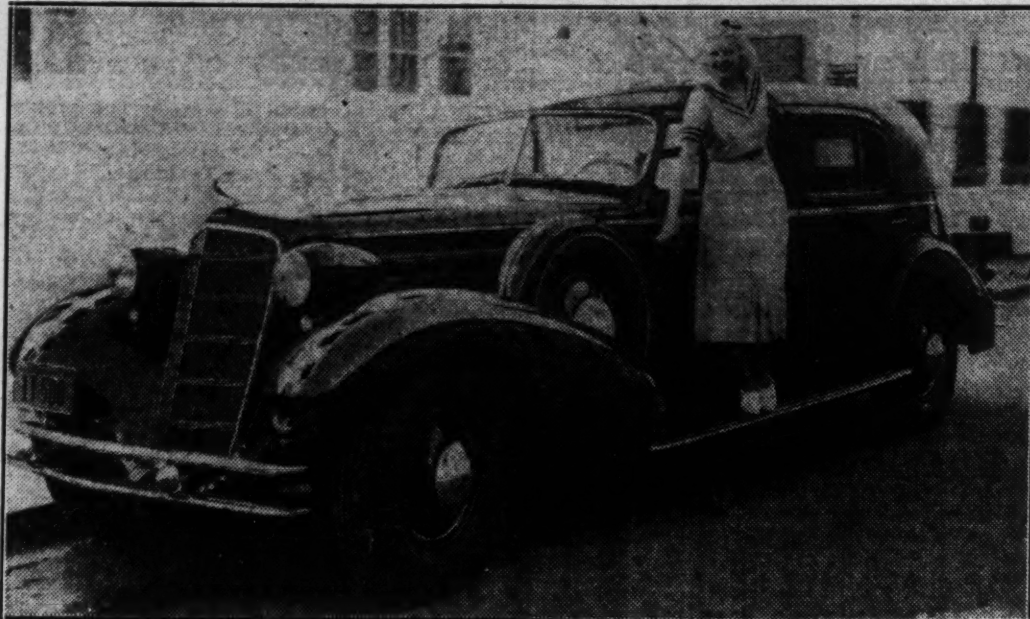
A TRAVEL BARGAIN! Expenses include: Round Trip Boat Transportation; Meals and Bath at Sea; Hotel room with bath; All meals in Havana and expense of sightseeing tips and special entertainment features.

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or TICKET AGENT or WRITE DIRECT To the General Offices of

THE PENINSULAR & OCCIDENTAL S/S CO.

JACKSONVILLE - FLORIDA

Jean Harlow Likes Her Cadillac



Jean Harlow, America's most popular screen star, appearing all this week at Loew's Grand in "Suzy," is shown with her new Cadillac sedan. Miss Harlow is a very enthusiastic motorist.

West Point Man Awarded New Car



Left to right, M. W. Venable, W. H. Scott and R. J. Burke. Mr. Venable and Mr. Burke have just given Mr. Scott the keys to a new Ford V8, awarded him for his performance during a sales contest just closed.

Beaudry's Anniversary Celebration Gives Company Its Largest Month

At the close of business Friday, although figures for the totals are not yet completed, indications are that during the celebration of his twentieth anniversary, as a Ford dealer, Ernest G. Beaudry will have the largest volume of business in the history of his company.

With retail new car sales well over the century mark, and used car volume, that here-to-for were unheard of, the month will undoubtedly pass the most enthusiastic expectations of Mr. Beaudry, when the drive started. On the first day of July the company started the month off with a mammoth open house celebration, which every employee participating. The public responded to Mr. Beaudry's invitation and turned out in the largest number for any similar occasion in the history of the automobile business in Atlanta.

This new record for the company covers a big increase for every department. The service and parts departments have also done their part in making this the most outstanding month in the history of the company. This fine record is certainly a tribute to the kind of organization Mr. Beaudry has organized. The record was made in spite of the fact that heretofore July has always been a light automobile month with a resulting decline in retail deliveries as well as a slump in used car sales. The company maintains one of the finest establishments in the south for automobile sales and service. Their plant located at 169 Marietta street, N. W., has been a model for other automobile dealerships in many localities. They carry a full line of passenger cars and trucks at all times, as well as one of the largest replacement parts stock in the south.

FORD SALES LARGEST IN OVER FIVE YEARS

Dealer Reports Show New High Figures for Month of June.

Breaking five-year records, Ford V-8 sales for the month of June, just completed, were the largest of any June sales since 1930 in the Atlanta branch territory of the Ford Motor Company, according to E. D. Bottom, manager, who stated that this new record, while due to the great prosperity and purchasing power of Georgia and portions of other southeastern states which make up the territory of the Atlanta branch of the Ford Motor Company.

Printup said these figures showed the state gasoline tax cost Georgians \$15,901,835.14, motor vehicle license tax \$1,254,687.85, motor carriers' mileage tax \$229,408.21, motor carriers' fees \$72,225; these special taxes totaling \$17,458,256.20.

"While the idea of putting on the gasoline tax was to provide funds for construction and maintenance of highways," Printup said, "these funds were distributed as follows: "General fund, \$1,539,190.70; military department, \$98,101.87; chief executive-collecting fees, \$6,239.20; prison commission, \$36,101.84; public service commission—for operations, \$41,994.69; revenue commission, \$38,689.04; controller-general—for operations, \$81,000; department of education, \$4,615,477.24; grants to counties for roads, \$2,337,012.92; undistributed funds, \$171,724.32.

WHEARY LUGGAGE
in all the styles carried in our stock.
Price \$10.00 up.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

ONLY 6 HOURS TO SAVANNAH

from ATLANTA Over Paved Highways.

Splendid Service Via CENTRAL OF GA. RY. & BUS LINES

BOJOURN AT GEORGIA'S FAMOUS

Hotel DeSoto

300 ROOMS EUROPEAN PLAN Rates \$2.50 Up With Bath

Special Week-End Rates (Free to Guests)

Outdoor Swimming Pool (Free to Guests)

Air-Conditioned Tavern

Dancing Nightly (Except Sunday)

12-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Air-Conditioned Meeting Rooms for Business Groups and Sales Meetings.

30 Minutes from Savannah Beach (Tybee) WIRE OR WRITE FOR RESERVATIONS

Hotel DeSoto
J. B. FOUNT, PRESIDENT
CHAS. S. DAY, VICE-PRESIDENT AND MANAGER
SAVANNAH, GA.

Department Head



B. A. BARTLETT.

C. S. Thompson, manager for the local Goodrich Silvertown Stores, Inc., announces the appointment of B. A. Bartlett as manager for the battery department of the company. Mr. Bartlett is a veteran of many years in this line of work.

WOMAN SLAYER ASKS EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY

Mrs. Peggy Lee Monroe, who is serving a 19-to-20-year sentence at the state prison for the fatal shooting of Jack M. Carson in a downtown hotel on July 17, 1933, has filed application for executive clemency, Solicitor General John A. Boykin was notified yesterday.

The appeal will be opposed by the solicitor general when it is heard by the pardon board in September, his office announced.

Mrs. Monroe was convicted in the Fulton superior court January 25, 1934, for voluntary manslaughter after she had been indicted for murder. Carson was found dead in Mrs. Monroe's hotel room following the shooting.

COURT DECISIONS

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

On Motion for Rehearing. Hammond v. King, from Fulton. Judgment affirmed.

Security Insurance Company v. Jackson, and vice versa, from Fulton. Motion denied.

Marshall v. Citizens and Southern National Bank, guardian, from Houston. Motion denied.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company v. Cooper, from Superior. Judgment affirmed.

Hunter v. Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation et al., from Ware. Judgment reversed.

MELNIKER INVITED TO AKRON DERBY

Popular Atlanta Theatroman Invited to Handle Microphones at National Soap Box Derby.

Through special invitation from the national headquarters for the Soap Box Derby, which will run in Akron, Ohio, August 16, Edward J. Melniker, popular manager for the Loew's Grand theater, here, has accepted and will handle the microphones during this great amateur speed event.

Mr. Melniker has quite a varied experience at the microphone, and is well known throughout local as well as national circles for his thorough manner in handling events of this sort. His work handling the public address systems and broadcasting hook-up for the Atlanta Soap Box Derby for the past three years has been noted as one of the outstanding sports broadcasts in the south.

Mr. Melniker was invited to come to Akron, for this assignment by Myron Scott, national director for the Soap Box Derby. His letter stated that it was the desire of the Chevrolet Motor Company, and the Soap Box Derby headquarters to obtain the best man possible for this work and that their observation for the past three years left him at the top of the list.

In addition to the public address system operated at the national races, there will be a full hour broadcast with a national hook-up. The broadcast here in Atlanta this year was given through the courtesy of station WGST, local Columbia station. Their broadcast of the races have been termed the most exciting ever listened to by many Atlantans. During this broadcast, the races were covered from the start to the finish, the top of the hill being handled by the well-known team of Frank Gaither and John Fulton, "Frankie and Johnnie," with Mr. Melniker taking the races at the half way mark and bringing the word picture of the finish of each heat.

523 C. M. T. C. BOYS ENROLLED AT FORT

New Camp Opened Wednesday; Many Activities Placed on Program.

Rigorous training in the fundamentals of drill and calisthenics is the diet of the 523 C. M. T. C. boys enrolled at the camp at Fort McPherson, Fort officials said yesterday. The new camp opened Wednesday.

Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, commanding officer of Fort McPherson, welcomed the boys to the Fort on Friday and administered the trainees' oath.

About 25 members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will visit the C. M. T. C. camp on Wednesday afternoon on a tour of inspection. Next Saturday the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce has arranged a tour of the city for the new recruits. Among the places to be visited will be Candler field, the federal penitentiary, Stone Mountain, Emory University and Georgia Tech.

Each boy at the camp has received the nasal spray precaution against influenza. A dispensary is kept open at the camp day and night.

AUTO DEATHS DROP

50 Per Cent Decline Shown in July.

Traffic fatalities in the city limits of Atlanta during the month of July showed a 50 per cent decrease, compared with the fatality records of July, 1935, records at police headquarters revealed yesterday, with observers inclined to place much of the credit for the decline in deaths on stricter police enforcement of traffic laws.

Four persons were killed in traffic accidents occurring last month, while eight were killed in the city during July of last year.

A slight increase in the number of accidents and injuries was noted over the same month of last year, however. The past month brought in reports of 364 accidents, with 119 persons injured, while the year-ago records show 306 accidents and 112 injured.

MITES FOR BATCHELOR WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Emory H. Batchelor, 45, a member of the firm of the Dixie Finance Company and a resident of Atlanta for 18 years, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol View Baptist church.

Dr. W. Lee Cutts and Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate, and burial will be in Snellville, Ga., with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge of arrangements.

Batchelor, who died Friday at a private hospital, was well known in Atlanta business circles. He was formerly associated with the Georgia Power Company and was later associated with the Cooper-Batchelor Company.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Army orders: Major John C. Hutcheson, quartermaster corps, to Fort Williams; Major John C. De laite, specialist reserve, to Fort Belvoir; Captain Norman D. Gillet, chemical warfare service, to Edgewood Arsenal.

First Lieutenant Robert L. Cardell, chemical warfare service, to Panama.

Invited to Akron

Popular local manager for Loew's Grand theater, who has been invited to handle the microphones for the National Soap-Box Derby, to be held at Akron, Ohio, August 16.

OVER-SUPPLY OF BEEF CAUSES BIG CAMPAIGN

Chain Stores Come to Rescue of Livestock Producers in Special Drive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—Newspaper advertising will play an important part in a far-reaching program to be employed by leading food chain organizations in a nation-wide effort to relieve an acute situation which faces the country's livestock producers. The campaign was requested by representatives of important livestock groups to aid a large percentage of the 6,000,000 cattle raisers throughout the country. Farmers and ranchers, forced by the drought to rush their cattle to the market, combined with the heavy seasonal shipments from other sections are causing a large temporary oversupply of beef.

C. B. Denman, of Chicago, president of the National Livestock Marketing Association, stated: "The national domestic beef sale was prompted by a serious situation confronting the beef industry. June slaughter of beef was the highest on record," he explained. "The spread in price between choice and common grades of cattle was one of the narrowest on record. These factors caused heavy losses to cattle feeders and were a depressing influence on the seasonal market prices for fat cattle as well as for feeder animals."

"In an effort to stimulate the sale of domestic beef," Mr. Denman continued, "representatives of producers first asked and obtained the assistance of food chain stores. Subsequently independent meat dealers, packers and other agencies joined in the campaign to move a seasonal surplus of beef during the month of August at fair prices to producers and consumers."

Commenting upon the plan to be adopted by retail food chain stores, Hunter C. Phelan, of Norfolk, Va., president of the Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, Inc., stated: "Large national, sectional and small local chains, operating over 32,000 retail chain food stores, promptly responded to the cattle raisers' request for assistance, recognizing in their situation an unusual opportunity to employ the unusual forces of retail food distribution to the joint advantage of producer, distributor, and consumer alike. Wholeheartedly the chain grocery industry joined the movement. For the duration of this intensive producer-consumer campaign, special advertising copy featuring beef and beef products at reasonable prices will be run in thousands of newspapers from one end of the country to the other; supplementing this newspaper advertising, unusual sales promotion will be conducted throughout the organizations of all chain co-operating retail chain food store companies and special displays featuring beef and beef products will be made in all stores, windows and markets. Such concerted sales effort will inevitably lead to increased consumption of beef."

Address any of the above BAYFRONT HOTELS MIAMI FLORIDA Please send full details of special rates for Summer vacations in Miami.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

MISSION CONFERENCE STARTS WEEK TODAY

Atlantans Prominent on Program of Baptist Sessions at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Led by two Atlantans, Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Home Mission Board, and Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, prominent Baptist leaders and laymen of the south today begin the annual week's conference on state and home missions at Ridgecrest, N. C.

Dr. Fuller will preach a series of eight sermons at the conference on the Kingdom of God, while Dr. Lawrence will have charge of the week's program.

Other Atlantans on the program are Dr. J. W. Beagle, field secretary of the home mission board; Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus, Jewish evangelist, and Rev. Noble Y. Beall, missionary to the negroes.

Dr. James W. Merritt, Gainesville, state secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, speaks at the conference Friday night. Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, Gainesville pastor, will speak Wednesday night on "The New Approach to Evangelism."

The entire work of the Baptist Home Mission Board and of each of the 18 state mission boards will be presented during the week. Mission secretaries from each state and 11 missionaries from various fields of the board will appear on the program.

Home missionaries at the meeting include Dr. M. N. McCall, for 30 years superintendent of mission work in Cuba, several Cuban missionaries, Aaron W. Hancock, full-blooded Indian of Oklahoma; Dr. J. P. Plainfield, Italian, of Tampa, Shau Yan Lee, Chinese, and I. E. Gonzales, Mexican.

50 CASES STARTED IN CRIMINAL COURT

Six Murder Trials Are Listed on Fulton Calendar for Week.

With six negro murders and 44 other cases on the calendar, the second week of the summer term of Fulton superior court, criminal division, will begin Monday. Judges John D. Humphries and James C. Davis will preside.

Ten or 15 additional cases will probably be added for guilty pleas from the defendants, Louis P. Jones, chief clerk of the solicitor general's office, said.

During the past week Judges Virgil B. Moore and G. H. Howard heard and disposed of 40 cases, including four capital cases.

The criminal division of the superior court will adjourn until September 14 after the completion of next week's calendar, Jones said.

Judge Jesse M. Wood will hear 51 cases in the Fulton criminal court against defendants who are in the these are two lottery cases, three stabbing and 13 simple larceny cases.

SEABREEZE HOTEL
On the Ocean Front
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
GORDON BAGGETT, Mgr.

Sail on the ships that are making Travel History
QUEEN of BERMUDA
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One reason for Bermuda's tremendous popularity—the magnificent of these famous Furness vessels—Enjoy great "pleasure-planned" pool, his spaces and sports facilities...pool...theatre...dance deck...and the luxury of a private bath.
LOW SUMMER RATES TO BERMUDA
6 Days...\$64.00
9 Days...\$85.00
14 Days...\$120.00
or similar trips of varying duration, including transportation, meals, accommodations and a landing Bermuda hotel.
ASK YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or Furness Bros. Ltd., 34 Wallabout St., New York City.

FURNESS LEADS THE WAY TO BERMUDA

SUMMER VACATION at \$20 per person per week, including three meals per day, two to the room; ocean front rooms slightly more.

—AT—

Miami Beach newest ocean front hotel, with private beach and catering to distinctive clientele.

The MARINE TERRACE HOTEL, on the ocean at 27th street, has had the privilege of serving over one thousand guests, recently, many prominent Atlanta citizens—among the hundreds here have volunteered to cheerfully recommend our services.

You, too, will be pleased for that is our policy.

PRIVATE BEACH—PRIVATE BATH—EXCELLENT FOOD THE BEST OF MATTRESSES—OCEAN LOUNGE—COVERED TERRACE AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

Write today for booklet and descriptive circular of our most attractive offering for unusual and inexpensive vacation data.

THE MARINE TERRACE HOTEL
OCEAN AT 27TH ST., MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

Surf Bathing, Golf, Tennis Salt-Water Pool, Fishing, Etc.

ATLANTIC BEACH HOTEL

ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA

30 Minutes From Jacksonville

MODERN Year 'Round Resort Hotel directly on the ocean front. Ownership management. American Plan. Write for rate for your party.

W. H. ADAMS—Owner-Manager
Atlantic Beach, Florida

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Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

1 Miles of Snowy OCEAN BEACH Beach DAYTONA BEACH AMERICA'S FINEST FLORIDA

AGAY vacation city by the sea, on the palm-shaded banks of the lovely Halifax River. It's the South's coolest seaside resort. (And surprisingly economical.)

Atlanta Office 60 Broad St., N. W. Phone WAL 5220

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NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

Jean Harlow Loew's Grand Star In 'Suzy,' Story of Wartime Spies

Drama which involves an American chorus girl with spies and intrigue during the turbulent days of the World War is presented in "Suzy," at Loew's Grand theater, with Jean Harlow in the title role, and with a commanding supporting cast which includes: Franchot Tone, Cary Grant, Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, Reginald Mason, Inez Courtney and Una O'Connor. George Fitzmaurice directed the story.

Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles Star at Rialto in 'Early to Bed'

"Early to Bed," latest comedy production co-starring that inimitable team of fun makers, Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles, has proven one of the biggest laugh-makers of recent months at the Rialto theater, where it is now in the midst of a week's engagement, running through Thursday next.

'MOON'S OUR HOME' OFFERED AT HILAN

Margaret Sullivan and Henry Fonda Co-Starring in Smart Romance.

Today and tomorrow the Hilan offers "The Moon's Our Home," Walter Wagner's latest production for Paramount, with that capable screen actress, Margaret Sullivan, in the star role, and Henry Fonda playing the male lead. The picture has a wonderful supporting cast including Charles Butterworth, Beulah Bondi, Henrietta Crosman, Walter Brennan and Dorothy Stickney.

Thursday and Friday, "Colleen," with an all-star cast including Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and a score of other principals as well as a couple of hundred beautiful and dancing youths.

QUINS IN NEW REEL

SHOWING AT CAPITOL

Practically the entire footage of the latest issue of Pathé News, now showing at the Capitol theater, is devoted to the latest exclusive pictures of the world-famous Dionne quintuplets. In offering these latest pictures, the Capitol takes the audience on a trip to Callender, as guests, of Dr. Dufosse and the babies as they romp in the garden, play at being cameramen, chase a frog in the swimming pool, and climb ladders with the agility of born acrobats.

The little ladies show great possibilities when they do a quaint dance and finally display their little feet in the cutest and best scenes of the quintuplets yet filmed.

Loew's Grand 25c

Harlow in Suzy

Franchot Tone in Suzy

Mickey Mouse in Suzy

Next Friday Lionel Barrymore in "The Devil Doll"

Samples of Your Screen Entertainment in Atlanta This Week



'UNDER TWO FLAGS' PLAYS BUCKHEAD

Ouida's Famous Story Comes to Screen With Four Real Stars.

Four stars and a cast of 10,000 people can all be seen in one picture at the Buckhead theater today and tomorrow. The title of the film is "Under Two Flags." The stars are Ronald Coleman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell, and it is based on the novel of the same name by Ouida. It is an unforgettable and stirring tale of the French Foreign Legion. Directed by Frank Lloyd, who made "Cavalcade" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," was given the job of bringing the story to the motion picture screen.

"Ship Cafe" is the picture for Tuesday. The story is a light musical with new songs and laughs included. Carl Brisson and Arlene Jodge are the stars.

The gayest and one of the most amusing pictures presented in Atlanta this year will be given its first suburban showing at the Buckhead Wednesday and Thursday. "One Rainy Afternoon" is the picture and it stars Francis Lederer, who is fast becoming a matinee idol.

George O'Brien Stars at Capitol

In 'The Border Patrolman' Picture

George O'Brien, son of a famous police chief and one of Atlanta's favorite film stars, has joined the United States border patrol really, but he will be seen as a border patrolman in his latest and newest hit, "The Border Patrolman," which will be offered at the Capitol, starting today. This picture is stated to be among the first which deals with this branch of federal officers. The border patrol is almost an unknown quantity, so far as the average American is concerned. Uncle Sam's G-men have been late in getting all the front page breaks and those dashing G-men have members of the border patrol have carried on and have done so even before Uncle Sam had G-men.

Thus George O'Brien will make the glory and excitement that goes with the job of being a border patrolman live on the screen in "The Border Patrolman." He will be assisted by a large cast of featured players, including Polly Ann Young, the heroine of the screen play.

"MR. DEEDS" IS OFFERED AT WEST END 3 DAYS

Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur and George Bancroft head the cast of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," offered today, tomorrow and Tuesday at the West End theater. Expertly directed by Frank Capra, this is the appealing and persuasive story of a small-town poet and tuba player who inherits a vast fortune, goes to New York to claim it and runs into several disillusioning experiences before he finds happiness and romance.

How front-page reporters, specializing in gangland crime, secure their tips from underworld sources, is illustrated in "Woman Trap," starring Gertrude Michael and George Murphy, which will be shown Wednesday. Al Jolson appears Thursday and

Friday in "The Singing Kid," with Sybil Jason, Cab Calloway and his band, and Edward Everett Horton in the cast. It is a spectacular production of a Broadway comedian and his experiences.

Saturday fast comedy and tuncful music feature "Melody Trail," starring the popular singing cowboy, Gene Autry.

Because it is so irregular, Maine is said to have the longest coastline of any of the United States. Its length is estimated at more than 3,000 miles.

A monument at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware, marks the spot where the American flag was first unfurled in a land battle September 8, 1777.

Friday—Atlanta's Own Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day"

Saturday—Atlanta's Own Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day"

Sunday—Atlanta's Own Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day"

Paramount Offers 'Spendthrift' With Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson

Top-notch entertainment is seen in Walter Wagner's "Spendthrift," now playing at the Paramount theater with some of the screen's best talent in a story neatly combining romance and humor.

Chief roles in the screen play of a millionaire youth who had to lose his fortune to find the right girl, are carried by Henry Fonda, young Paramount star; Pat Paterson, petite and blonde English actress who plays her first part under a new Wagner contract in the film, and Mary Brian, cast for the first time in her screen career as a vixenish "heavy," in the role of a southern belle who is revealed as a gold-digger and fortune hunter.

George Barbier, veteran character actor who played his last screen role in "Spendthrift" as the crochety uncle of Fonda, is aided by Halliwell Hobbes, Richard Carle and J. M. Kerrigan in packing the story with skill and comedy.

The story introduces Fonda as a polo-playing socialite who has run through \$23,000,000 by his happy-go-lucky habit of always footing the bill. Broke, he sells a string of polo ponies to get to the Kentucky Derby, hoping to make a comeback by winning the race with his fast filly. At the Derby he is spotted and landed by Miss Brian. The horse loses; Fonda's bride deserts him after she has spent what is left of his fortune. The youth sets out to make a success by getting a job, and the means through which he accomplishes the end and finds romance close to home—with Miss Paterson—makes the plot.

"Spendthrift" was directed by Raoul Walsh from a screen play by Walsh and Bert Haanstra, taken from an original by Eric Hatch.

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George Barbier, veteran character actor who played his last screen role in "Spendthrift" as the crochety uncle of Fonda, is aided by Halliwell Hobbes, Richard Carle and J. M. Kerrigan in packing the story with skill and comedy.

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'Rhythm on the Range' Now at Fox Has Bing Crosby and Bob Burns

Bing Crosby has crooned to blondes and brunettes, to redheads and platinum-tops, to old and young women of every shade of coloring and every age. But in his new musical "Rhythm on the Range," now at the Fox theater, he enters an entirely new field.

Crosby croons to a prize-winning bull, and the bull likes it.

"Rhythm on the Range" is the riotously mad tale of a cowboy who puts all the money he wins at a New York rodeo into the purchase of a bull, then rides back to the west in a box car with the bull—and a stovaway.

The stowaway is Frances Farmer. The picture is a comedy, and it introduces six song hits, all of them now heard nightly on the airwaves.

Gladya Swarthout, star of Metropolitan opera and screen.

Thursday and Friday the Center presents Atlanta's own little Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day." The cast includes Pinky Tomlin, ace song writer and comedian and lovely Rita Canino.

Saturday the Center offers Buddy Rogers in the best role of his career, "Dance Band," the cost also includes June Clyde.

NEW MURAL PAINTING PRESENTED LIBRARY

Carnegie library reference room is recipient of a recently painted mural, "The Dawn of Learning," by Mrs. Antonette Drew, presented by the WPA arts project.

The mural extends the entire length of the reference room, annex of the library. The reference room annex was recently completed with aid of WPA.

ASTAIRE, ROGERS AT PONCE DE LEON

'Follow the Fleet' To Play Popular House Today, Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater offers "Follow the Fleet" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers also featuring Randolph Scott and Harriet Hilliard. Astaire and Rogers offer plenty of dancing with the new dance craze, "Let Yourself Go."

Tuesday only, "Thirteen Hours in the Air," starring Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett and Zasu Pitts. The story of a transcontinental airliner filled with eight passengers zooming through the air at 300 miles per hour.

Wednesday Anne Shirley and Phillips Holmes will be featured in "Chatterbox," a spicy story of two young people in love.

Thursday only, the Ponce de Leon will present Ricardo Cortez and the singing star of the radio, Dorothy Page, in "Manhattan Moon." It is a story of a rich playboy of New York who falls for a pretty singer.

Friday only Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor will be in "Magnificent Obsession," taken from the prize-winning novel that has thrilled millions with its unusual story.

Saturday Atlanta's own Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day," a story of a little Irish immigrant.

FORD FARM PLANS

Rice Plantation To Be Reclaimed by Maggate.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Henry Ford, owner of a large estate near here, will reclaim Richmond plantation rice fields through a dike constructed of material obtained from the bed of the Ogeechee river. J. F. Gregory, superintendent of the Ford estate, applied for a War Department dredging permit.

The Nile, one of the longest rivers in the world, has very few tributaries. In fact no other streams flow into it during the last half of its 3,500-mile journey to the sea.

A monument at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware, marks the spot where the American flag was first unfurled in a land battle September 8, 1777.

Friday in "The Singing Kid," with Sybil Jason, Cab Calloway and his band, and Edward Everett Horton in the cast. It is a spectacular production of a Broadway comedian and his experiences.

Saturday fast comedy and tuncful music feature "Melody Trail," starring the popular singing cowboy, Gene Autry.

Because it is so irregular, Maine is said to have the longest coastline of any of the United States. Its length is estimated at more than 3,000 miles.

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Atlanta's Finest Theatres! WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE! Direction Lucas & Jenkins, Inc.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

THE SOUTH'S FINEST

BING AND FRANCIS croon and spoon to the tune of seven swiny song hits!

BOB BURNS, radio's famous bazooka tooter, slides in the hot notes!

PARAMOUNT NOW

Starting FRIDAY JOE E. BROWN As Alexander Botts In—The Story of the Evening Post "EARTHQUAKE TRACTORS"

SPENDTHRIFT HENRY FONDA PAT PATERSON MARY BRIAN

CAPITOL 25c ANY TIME

On The Screen!

On The Stage!

"THE SWING TIME REVUE"

Girls! Music! Novelty!

★ 25 Stage and Radio STARS

8 BIG ACTS VOIVIL

Featuring BITTY TILL'S DARLINGS

BENNETT & ALLEN Comedy, Singing and Dancing

PAT KERWIN Broadway's Variety Entertainment

BILLY MIDDLETON His Looks Like Eddie Cantor

A HOST OF OTHERS!

ENRICO LEIDE'S CAPITOLIAN'S 18 Piece Stage Band

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE Theatre

10TH STREET TODAY AND MONDAY Irene Dunne and Alan Jones IN—"SHOW BOAT"

HILAN

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY "The Moon's Our Home"

TUESDAY ONLY "Stars Over Broadway"

WEDNESDAY ONLY "Give Us This Night"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "Colleen"

SATURDAY ONLY "Paddy O'Day"

SUNDAY ONLY "Paddy O'Day"

Atlanta's Own JANE WITHERS

CENTER THEATRE

WEDNESDAY ONLY "Two for Tonight"

THURSDAY ONLY "Millions in the Air"

FRIDAY ONLY "Give Us This Night"

SATURDAY ONLY "Paddy O'Day"

SUNDAY ONLY "Dance Band"

Atlanta's Own JANE WITHERS

EMPIRE

TODAY (SUNDAY) AND MONDAY "Colleen"

TUESDAY ONLY "The Melody Lingers On"

WEDNESDAY ONLY "The Moon's Our Home"

THURSDAY ONLY "Paddy O'Day"

SATURDAY ONLY "Paddy O'Day"

Atlanta's Own JANE WITHERS

MESSANGER'S SHOUTS SAVE TROLLEY CASH

Georgia Power Company
Employee Fails Holdup De-
spite Death Threat.

Ignoring commands of two bandits who threatened to shoot him if he cried out, a young negro messenger for the Georgia Power Company foiled a \$700 holdup about a half block from the Piedmont avenue car barn shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

According to police reports, the messenger, Ridley Hurston, of an Oliver street address, who was unarmed, obtained the money representing part of the day's fare receipts, from a district supervisor at Peachtree and Baker streets.

He boarded a street car, getting off at Edgewood and Piedmont avenues, and was walking toward the car barn when a sedan pulled to the curb. Noticing one of the doors open, he became suspicious and did not walk past the vehicle, but stood his pace toward the rear of the bandit car.

A man appeared on the pavement, pistol in hand, at the same time the bandit at the wheel of the car shouted, "Throw that package in the car!" The messenger shouted for help. The bandits told him to "Shut up or we'll shoot!" Hurston ignored them, however, and shouted louder than before.

The bandit on the sidewalk then jumped into the automobile, which drove off at a high speed. Hurston ran to the car barn offices, depositing the bag containing the \$700 safely.

SHOT FOILING THEFT

Cedartown Man Saves \$200
From Two Negroes.

A would-be bandit victim was shot and slightly wounded but saved \$200 he had in his possession by routing two negro holdup men on Butler street, near Gilmer street, shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

Jim Sanders, 32, of Cedartown, reported to police he was accosted by the two negroes, both armed, who ordered him to raise his hands. Instead, he struck one negro a blow with his fist. The other bandit then fired, a pistol bullet grazing Sanders' left hip.

He was dismissed following treatment at Grady hospital. The bandits fled on foot.

NEW BANKING CONCERN WILL OPEN IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—A new bank, the American Bank and Trust Company, will open here September 15, it was announced today.

Leo Robinson, president of the new concern, said it will have a capitalization of \$200,000, divided into 2,000 shares, and as surplus of \$50,000.

Robinson said the building was formerly occupied by the closed Meyer-Kiser Bank, had been acquired by the American bank.

Shareholders listed as holding 50 or more shares include: Michael Sholz, of Palm Beach, 50 shares; Leonard L. Abess, of Miami, 50; S. P. Robinson, of Miami, 50; Carl G. Rose, of Ocala, 100; M. C. A. Inc., of Miami, 333; George W. Gibbs, of Jacksonville, 50; Louis H. Sherbock, of Stamford, Conn., 50; and Harry Lipton and associates, of Miami Beach, 400.

SHERIFF TAKEN ALONG TO WITNESS SLAYING

VICKSBURG, Miss., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The slaying Mrs. Louise Mize Jr. gave her husband and the subsequent slaying of the woman's escort today resulted in a murder charge being lodged against Mize, 24, an oil employee, by Sheriff Joseph Ring, of Warren county.

The slaying occurred last night in the Vicksburg National Military park, with Sheriff Ring and his deputy, Thomas Byrd, witnesses, taken by surprise.

The sheriff said Mize asked the officers to accompany him to the park where he said his wife had gone in the company of Martin W. Decele, 35, a local bakery superintendent.

Decele was taken to the park and searched and that they thought he was unarmed. But after the couple had been located, the sheriff said, Mrs. Mize slapped her husband and he pulled a pistol and fired on Decele.

Rev. R. Wiley Scott resumes his duties this morning as pastor of the Central Congregational church, where he will take charge of the services. Subject of his sermon is, "God of Refuge."

Thirty-three pints and 38 half-pints of assorted whiskeys were seized at 1309 Lakewood avenue yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Joe Schilling, Gus Howard and G. L. Hulsey. Guy Hornsby, 20, was arrested and taken to Fulton tower, where he made \$200 bond, Schilling said.

Annual Mobley family reunion scheduled to be held today at Lake Lillian, Monroe, Ga., has been postponed until the third Sunday in August.

Woodmen of the World picnic to be sponsored today by the Hapeville lodge for the lodges of the section will be postponed until Sunday, August 16, because of inclement weather, lodge officials announced yesterday.

C. M. T. enrollees of Fort McPherson will march from their camp on the reservation to the chapel at 8:30 o'clock this morning for church services. If rain does not fall, the post band will march also.

TRAVELING SALESMAN HELD. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Marvin Watson, soap salesman from Providence, R. I., was taken to New Haven by a deputy United States marshal for arraignment before a United States commissioner on charges of transporting Miss Laura Yarson, 18, of Trenton, N. J., from New Jersey to Connecticut for immoral purposes.

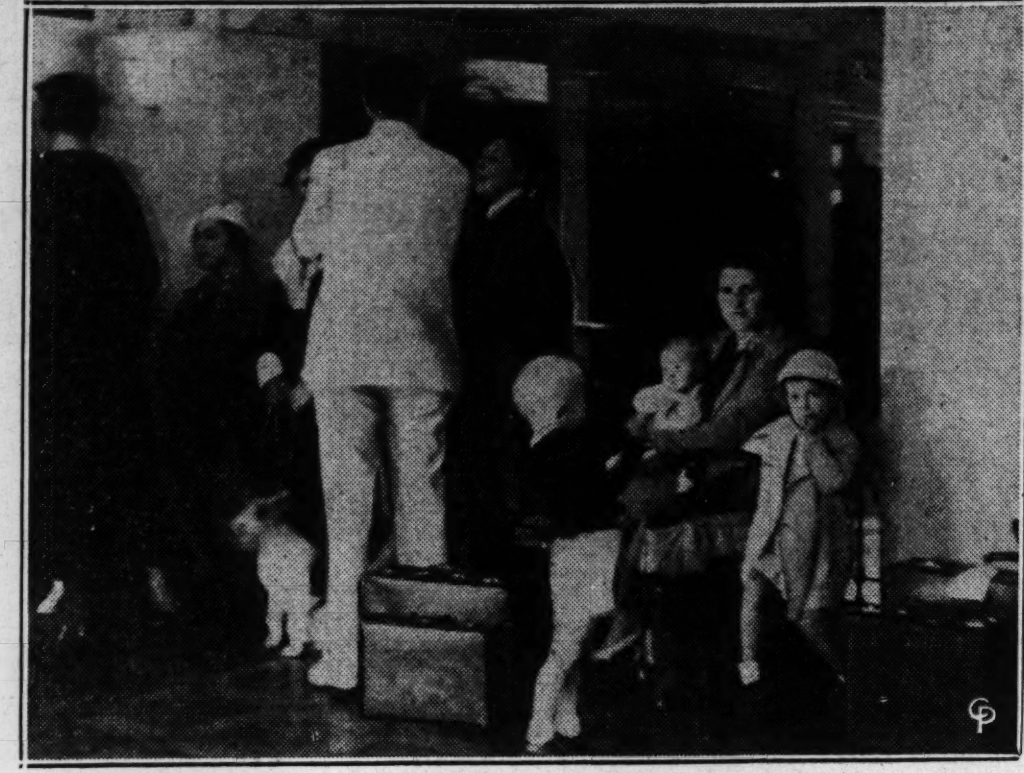
DR. HULL TO PREACH
AT LAWRENCEVILLE
LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Dr. Marion M. Hull, of Atlanta, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church here Sunday morning. Dr. Hull is widely known in this section of the state and it is predicted that he will speak to a large congregation.

Rev. H. L. Edmondson, the pastor, extends an invitation to the public to attend this service to be held at 11 o'clock.

OPPORTUNITY!!!
"COURTESY AND SERVICE"
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
\$15 PLATES
\$3.50
ALL DARK RED RUBBER
NEW SYSTEM DENTISTS
571 1/2 WHITEHALL ST., COR. ALABAMA
OVER BAKER'S SHOE STORE
Open Nights 7:30 P. M. Sun. 10-1

5% Mortgage Loans 5%
Approved from plans and specifications.
LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN CO.
214 WESTERN UNION BLDG. WALNUT 2162

American Refugees Shown Fleeing War-Torn Spain A Spanish Rebel--Killed in Street Fighting in Madrid



A group of American refugees is shown aboard the American steamer Exeter on its arrival from Barcelona now being stormed by rebels, at Marseille, France. They will be brought to New York.

Spanish Girls Join Radical Snipers in Civil War



Two men and a girl are shown, sheltered behind an automobile, sniping against rebel militiamen in the high road outside of Toledo. Many women have been killed during the revolution.

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, yesterday announced the following baby health centers for the week: Adair school, Tuesday; John Barclay nursery, Wednesday; Grant Park school, Thursday; and Pryor Street school, Friday. The clinics for children 4 years and under, open at 1:30 o'clock on the days scheduled.

State Union Singing convention will hold its annual sessions at the Bethlehem Baptist church from Wednesday night through Sunday. The public is invited to attend the services, which will be presided over by E. M. McClain, grand president of the singing convention.

Annual reunion of the Camp-Lindley families will be held next Sunday at Grant park. Members of the families will bring luncheon baskets for a picnic.

Twilight vesper services at Camp Highland, Y. W. C. A. camp, will be conducted by Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory university, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. His subject will be, "The Christian Use of Leisure Time."

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35 NAVY CADETS WILL JOIN FLEET

Aviation Reserves in Training at Pensacola To See Regular Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Third naval district headquarters announced here tonight 35 aviation cadets of the naval reserve, training at Pensacola, Fla., will join the fleet late this month and take their places with naval aviators of the regular service in the aircraft squadrons.

The unit will constitute the first group of flying cadets in the new navy corps to complete training at the Florida naval air station and to be ordered to duty.

After three years of service with the fleet, the cadets will be released from active duty and commissioned as ensigns in the naval reserve.

The department announced training and utilization of the 494 cadets now at Pensacola was necessitated by the lack of available personnel in the regular service to man immediately the aircraft of the expansion program of the navy.

The cadets joining the fleet were among the first class of candidates selected a year ago in the establishment of the naval aviation cadet corps.

2,300 STEEL WORKERS
TO GET HIKE IN PAY
GRANITE CITY, Ill., Aug. 1.—(AP)—F. E. Heaverly, business agent of the Steel Workers' Union here, said today 2,300 employees of the Granite City Steel Company will receive a 2 percent wage increase.

The increase, which becomes effective as of July 1, was agreed to after six days of negotiations by company and union representatives. Workers to receive the increase are members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union.

There was no estimate available of the aggregate increase in wages under the agreement, as most of the men are on piece work.

ASSESSOR OVERLOOKS
PROPERTY OF MORGAN
GLEN COVE, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—City Assessor Lynn Hammond disclosed today he had overlooked property worth \$138,000 owned by J. P. Morgan, the financier, in compiling last year's assessments. Regulations of the East Island estate and near-by properties of Mr. Morgan, were tentatively assessed this year at \$149,000, 770, including the overlooked property, in the assessor's report filed here today.

The property of the financier's son, Junius Morgan, was tentatively listed as worth \$447,750; Mrs. Junius Morgan's, \$50,400; and the property of Mrs. Frances Morgan Pennoyer, the financier's daughter, \$145,100.

FUEL SAVING NOTED
BY RAIL BODY HEAD
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—One pound of coal, blazing under a modern locomotive boiler, will turn loose enough energy to haul more than eight tons of freight over a mile of track.

That estimate was made today by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, who said that the carriers had increased their efficiency in the use of fuel 44 percent since 1920.

Better locomotives, chemical treatment of boiler water and scientific selection of coal, he said, were responsible for the "substantial saving" in fuel bills.

SIX SIAMESE KITTENS
STILL IN GOOD HEALTH
CANANOEQUE, Ontario, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Sextuplet kittens, all joined together, born Thursday in the barn of John G. Lloyd, were reported tonight still alive and in apparent good health.

AWAITS COURT ACTION.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Harry Sidmore, jewel thief, awaited action today on a court petition here seeking his removal from a solitary confinement cell at the state prison farm where he is serving 40 years.

ADAMSON CHOSEN BOARD TREASURER

Banker Named to Post Vacated by Recent Death of W. B. Spann.

Robert F. Adamson, cashier of the Citizens & Southern National Bank, Friday afternoon was named by the city board of education to fill the unexpired 1936 term as treasurer of the board, filling the office made vacant by the death of W. B. Spann, vice president of the bank, it was announced yesterday.

Only 36 years of age, Mr. Adamson has been connected with Atlanta banks and trust companies for more than 20 years. His first connection was with the old Atlanta National Bank in 1915. He went with the Atlanta Trust Company in 1919 and became associated with the Citizens & Southern National Bank in 1929, being made cashier five years later, in 1934.

He is a member of the Gate City Lodge, F. & A. M., and of the Calvary Methodist church.

BLOODHOUNDS ARE USED
ON TRAIL OF BURGLAR
Using bloodhounds, DeKalb county police early last night pursued a burglar who had entered the home of Turner Dixon at 2153 Pharr drive, N. E., but lost the trail three miles away, near the Clifton and East Clifton roads.

The dogs were called into play after Dixon reported to Chief A. L. Hutchins, of DeKalb county police, that a watch and a shotgun were stolen. The burglar entered by ripping a screen from a rear window, during temporary absence of the family.

CANADIAN 'BIRDMAN'
CLAIMS 100-YARD HOP
EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 1.—(AP)—George M. Semaka, 22-year-old Canadian "birdman," claimed flights today of 100 yards on his home-made fabric wings and tail-rudder.

His flights Semaka said, started at a height of 15 feet with his flailing arms for propulsion.

"With more skill and more practice," the young farmer predicted, "I'll be able to fly much further and take off from the ground. I didn't go very far the first few times, but I didn't talk to the ground hard either."

KENTUCKIAN KILLED
STANDING ON PORCH
MANCHESTER, Ky., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Yancey Thacker, 50, magistrate of District No. 4, was shot and killed while standing on his porch at his home in the Portersburg section near the Laurel county line early today.

That section was the scene of the burning of from six to 10 residences and barns within the past six weeks. Sheriff J. E. White, with a posse and bloodhounds, went in pursuit of the slayer of Magistrate Yancey Thacker.

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Fronte Popular militiamen, loyal supporters of the Spanish leftist government, are shown above looking over a red rebel who had been shot in the streets of Madrid at the beginning of the revolution.

Spanish Popular Frontists Aid Comrade



Militiamen of the Spanish Fronte Popular are shown above removing a wounded comrade after the heavy street fighting in Madrid.

YOUR QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to The Constitution's Home Service Bureau. Legal and medical advice cannot be given nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitution Home Service Bureau, 1015 Thirteenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Q. What does acushla mean?
A. It is an Irish word for darling.
Q. Was Herbert Hoover nominated on the first ballots in the republican national conventions of 1928 and 1932?
A. Yes.
Q. What was the name of the man who attempted to assassinate President Roosevelt at Miami, Fla.?
A. Giuseppe Zangara.

Q. Give the address of the national conference of social work.
A. 82 North High street, Columbus, Ohio.
Q. What is personality?
A. The collective qualities or attributes that characterize personal as distinguished from impersonal existence. The sum total of traits necessary to describe what it is to be a person.

Q. Do Americans require passports to travel in Mexico?
A. Yes.
Q. Are children born of Chinese domiciled in the United States, American citizens?
A. No.
Q. Was Russia an ally of Germany during the World War?
A. No. Russia was one of the allies and associated powers.

Q. When did the Chinese exclusion act, prohibiting the immigration of Chinese laborers into the United States become effective?
A. May 6, 1882.
Q. Which five cities in the world have the largest populations?
A. Greater London, New York city, Greater Tokyo, Greater Paris, and Berlin.

Q. How long was the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago open?
A. It opened May 27, 1933, and closed November 12, 1933; was reopened May 28, 1934, and closed October 31, 1934.
Q. Can tar be removed from an automobile body?
A. Ru the spots with soft grease and let stand until it penetrates the tar. Then remove the tar and grease with gasoline, or by washing with hot suds.

Q. What is the northern boundary of Kentucky?
A. The low water mark on the northern bank of the Ohio river.
Q. How much tobacco are tourists allowed to take into Italy free of duty?
A. One day's supply, consisting of 10 cigars or 25 cigarettes, which must be in broken packages. Regulations are the same for men and women.

Q. Do all the political parties in the United States have regularly enrolled members who pay dues?
A. No.
Q. Is "it" and "a" words?
A. "It" is a pronoun and "a" is an article. Both are words.

Q. Did Nelson Eddy serve in the World War?
A. No.
Q. Who was the official representative of Latvia in the United States in 1929?
A. There was no official representative from Latvia until September 28, 1922, when C. Louis Seyer became chargé d'affaires ad interim of the Latvian legation in Washington. Latvia was not recognized by the United States until July, 1922.

Q. Is it correct to say "You and me" or "You and I"?
A. It depends upon whether the phrase is used in the nominative or objective case. "You and I went to the ball game." "He saw you and me at the ball game."

Q. Which state leads in the value of mineral products?
A. Pennsylvania. It produces nearly one-half of the coal mined in the United States and contains the largest deposits of anthracite in the world.
Q. Name the points of greatest altitude and depression on the surface of the earth.
A. Mount Everest in the Himalayas, 29,141 feet above sea level, has the greatest altitude and the greatest depression is in the Pacific ocean, off the island of Mindanao in the Philippines, where a sounding of 35,400 feet has been reported.

Q. Who was the winning pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates in their opening game of the 1936 season against the Cincinnati Reds and what was the score?
A. Waite Hoyt. The score was 8 to 6 in favor of Pittsburgh.

Q. Sports writers gave the decision to King Levinsky in a four-round bout.
Q. Who are the nominees for vice president of the socialist and communist parties?
A. George A. Nelson, socialist; James W. Ford (colored), communist.

Q. What are the areas of Buffalo and Elmira, N. Y.
A. Buffalo, 42 square miles; Elmira, 7.41 square miles.

JAMES WILLIAM ESTELL.
James William Estell, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Estell, of 309 Walnut street, S. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. Besides his parents, surviving are three sisters, the Misses Nellie and Margaret Estell, and Mrs. Bill Price; three brothers, Arthur, Edward and John Estell, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Estell. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Tucker Baptist church.

MRS. T. L. SINGLETON.
Mrs. T. L. Singleton, formerly Mrs. Belle Mills, died last night at the residence in Tucker. She is survived by her husband, four daughters, Mrs. C. C. Cook, Mrs. H. M. Hambrick, Mrs. E. H. Perrell and Mrs. Doris Holt; a son, H. T. Singleton, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Mrs. J. W. Wooten. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Tucker Baptist church.

JOHN C. SEARCY.
John C. Searcy, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Searcy, of 82 Hall street, died yesterday at a private hospital. Besides his parents, surviving are his brothers, Jimmy Searcy, and his sisters, Mrs. E. H. Perrell and Mrs. Doris Holt. Final rites will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Tucker Baptist church.

MRS. T. L. SINGLETON.
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COOK.—The remains of Mr. Isaiah Cook, of 820 Welch street, will be sent to his home in Marietta, Ga., for funeral and interment, Hanley Co. Company.

REID.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Milton Reid, of 788 McDaniel street, are invited to attend his funeral Monday, August 3, at 11 o'clock at our chapel, Interment College Park. Sellers Bros.

BRYANT.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Rebecca Bryant are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Grant Chapel at 2 o'clock from Salem College Park cemetery. Cox Bros. of East Point, E. L. Sims in charge.

KEMP.—Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Kemp, of 22 Airline street, will be held today at 1 p. m. from Cole Street Baptist church, Marietta, Ga. Interment Macedonia cemetery, Marietta. Hanley Co. Company.

WARREN.—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie Warren and family are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. Scott Warren Monday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m., from Allen Temple, A. M. E. church. Gentlemen selected as pallbearers please meet at our parlor at 2 p. m. Rev. R. E. Henderson officiating, assisted by Rev. A. L. Henderson, Rev. G. T. Spivey and others. Interment Lincoln cemetery, Pollard Funeral Home.

Q. Who was the winning pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates in their opening game of the 1936 season against the Cincinnati Reds and what was the score?
A. Waite Hoyt. The score was 8 to 6 in favor of Pittsburgh.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SEARCY.—The friends of Master Johnnie C. Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Searcy, Mr. Jimmy Searcy, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Cantrell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Searcy are invited to attend the funeral of Master Johnnie C. Searcy this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Center Hill Baptist church. Rev. R. D. Walker will officiate. Interment Magnolia cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 51 Center Hill avenue, at 3:30 p. m.: Mr. L. P. Kelley, Mr. J. S. Walton, Mr. Oscar Fritz and Mr. E. R. Kruger. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

McKAIN.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McKain, Mr. Emily G. Wiley, Mr. A. M. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. McKain this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 6 Edwin place, N. E. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. E. J. Brooks, Mr. H. E. Green, Mr. H. R. Hayes, Mr. W. H. McCleskey, Mr. W. B. Wells and Mr. C. L. Evans. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

MIMS.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Duncan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. G. Mims this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Oak Christian church. Rev. F. Fraley and Rev. Frank Adams will officiate. Interment in Bethel cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the home of Mr. Felton Derrick at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. C. P. McClure, Mr. H. E. Derrick, Mr. J. L. Derrick, Mr. H. B. Oliver, Mr. Reid Mims and Mr. Clabe McClure. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors.

BECK.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Raymond Travis Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beck, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Miss Myrtle Beck are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Raymond Travis Beck this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Northside Park Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. C. P. McClure will officiate. Interment in Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1216 Merline avenue, S. E., at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Sim Lyle, Mr. E. Lloyd Flowers, Mr. J. E. Ford, Mr. J. W. Reed, Mr. Elbridge Starkey and Mr. Doyle Lyle. Interment in Mount Carmel cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

REED.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Mandeville, Mr. Horace Mandeville, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Misses Kathleen and Bessie Jones, Mr. G. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, Mr. J. W. Reed, Mr. J. W. Reed, Mr. J. W. Reed, Mr. L. R. Minor are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Reed, August 3, (Sunday), from the First Baptist church, Douglas county, 3 o'clock, C. S. T. Rev. J. H. Gresham and Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment in the cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 18 Lawrence street, at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. C. L. Matthews, Aaron McGhee, Orin Statens, Ledford Lee, Bill Gaston and John Trenham. Pollard Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Brandon-Bond-Condor
AMBUANCE (COLORED.)

JONES.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Mandeville, Mr. Horace Mandeville, Mrs. H. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Misses Kathleen and Bessie Jones, Mr. G. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones, Mr. J. W. Reed, Mr. J. W. Reed, Mr. J. W. Reed, Mr. L. R. Minor are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Jones, August 3, (Sunday), from the First Baptist church, Douglas county, 3 o'clock, C. S. T. Rev. J. H. Gresham and Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment in the cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 18 Lawrence street, at 2:30 p. m.: Messrs. C. L. Matthews, Aaron McGhee, Orin Statens, Ledford Lee, Bill Gaston and John Trenham. Pollard Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

SULLIVAN.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Sullivan will be held today at 2 o'clock from New Hope church, Coleman street, R. C. Tompkins.

WEBB.—Mr. Marion Webb, of 90 Clarke street, passed away at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

SHEFFIELD.—The friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Sheffield are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 11 a. m. from our chapel, Rev. Carswell officiating. South View cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

PERRY.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry, Mrs. Effie Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ridley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Perry this Sunday at 2 o'clock from Ellwood Baptist church, Douglas county, 2 o'clock, C. S. T. Rev. J. H. Gresham and Rev. G. C. Light officiating. Interment churchyard, Haugbrooks.

MACKAY.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William Mackay, of 247 Mildred street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Mackay today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at the Bethlehem Church of God, Rev. K. H. Burruss officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

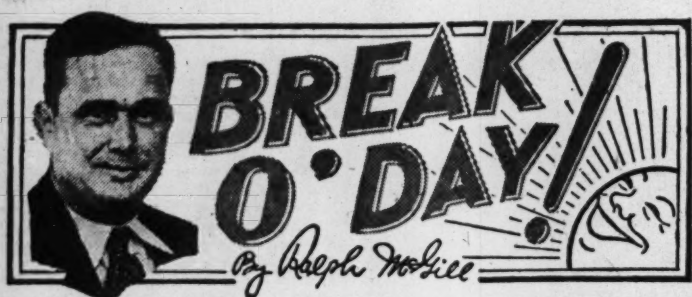
HINTON.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hinton, of 1084 Hazwood street, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hinton and family, Miss Beatrice Hinton, Master Boyd Hinton, Miss Fannie Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Preston, all of Atlanta; Miss Bertha J. Hinton, Miss Tindora Hinton, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Hinton, of Detroit, are asked to attend the funeral of Mr. Fletcher Hinton this (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from the Philip Temple Rev. Parker officiating. Interment Covington. Haugbrooks.

RALPH McGILL, Sports Editor
Jack Troy — Melvin Pazol — Roy White — Thad Holt — Grantland Rice — Alan Gould
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1936.

VOL. LXIX., No. 51.

All But One American Draw Easy Olympic Tasks in Preliminaries

Leonard Baffles Lookouts With Four Hits in Final, 1 to 0



That Kentucky Hurdle Worries Mr. William Alexander

Yesterday was such a typical day for the Georgia Tech game—dripping rain and a cold wind—Football was in the air. And so, despite the fact our Brave Lads, the Crackers, are leading the league; and despite the fact Mr. Avery Brundage is out of the headlines and the Olympic athletes themselves in his place—

What about a little football?

Mr. William Alexander, the Old Man of the Mountains, came down from his mountain lair this week-end and talked a little football. When he was finished he had all his hearers at lunch weeping loudly and those at adjacent tables were wiping tears out of their eyes with soggy napkins. The waiters were sobbing as they lugged the trays.

The Georgia Tech coach, who is supposed to have a pretty fair football team coming up, doesn't see how he and his team can make the Kentucky hurdle.

The Georgia Tech team doesn't assume any championship proportions. But it should be a good, tough team. That Kentucky hurdle is just one of three in a row. Kentucky comes third on the schedule and the game is to be played in Atlanta.

Duke follows. And the Duke team, upset by Tech last fall in the greatest spilling of the 1935 football dope, would rather take the Jackets than anyone else. They are burning to have at them. The Duke game is to be played at Duke.

Next comes Vanderbilt. Last year, Mr. Ray Morrison had a good team. It was lucky to beat Tech and Tennessee but took Alabama convincingly. That was the team inherited from the late Dan McGugin and Josh Cody. This year Mr. Morrison is on his own and we may expect, reports from Nashville have it, some real football.

In a New York interview of last season, given on the eve of losing to Fordham, the Vanderbilt coach admitted he did not think very much of southern football as compared with the Texas brand. Mr. Morrison came to Vanderbilt from Southern Methodist where his record was 17 defeats in his last five seasons there. This season the Vanderbilt people expect Mr. Morrison to demonstrate the superiority of the Texas brand of football. Tech must play this game in Nashville.

Which means two tough games on as many foreign fields on as many Saturdays. Clemson, Auburn, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and California make out a schedule which is as rugged as any the Jackets have had. No team could be expected to whirl through it minus a defeat. And the Kentucky game is the key to the season. The Jackets need a good start.

UP AT OLD KAINTECK.

Meanwhile, up at Old Kaintuck, Chet Wynne is taking no chances at all. He has, as has Tech, two warm-ups before the game in Atlanta. His schedule is the easiest one ever put together for a major southern team. He plays only four conference foes—the necessary number to be in on a title claim.

He has Bob Davis, Bert Johnson, "Sizzling" Simpson, from last year, and Abie Ayers, a sophomore, plus some good reserves. They are his backs and, with Simpson shifted to quarter, he should have one of the best backfields in the south. There is no apparent weakness in the line or at ends.

Should he defeat Tech, he should go through the season undefeated. And that, of course, is the very goal for which the tricky Mr. Wynne is aiming. The Heathen Chinese, whom Mr. Bret Harte said was peculiar for tricks that are dark, had nothing on Mr. Wynne.

THE GEORGIA BULLDOGS.

The Georgia Bulldogs are the mystery team.

With a new shift—all the team going through maneuvers—and the largest team in years—the Bulldogs may very easily be a better team than their coaches expect them to be.

I like the boys big. And the Georgia boys have beef. And enough speed to get it around. They, too, have one of those rugged schedules—L. S. U., Rice, Auburn and Tennessee—all in October.

They should, with a little luck, move into the Rice game undefeated. They won't win them all but this Georgia team should make a respectable showing.

No one knows much about it. No one can. With a brand-new style of play and a brand-new team, in many respects, one must wait and see what comes of the games.

Harry Mehre is down at the seashore soaking up some of those sunshine vitamins. He plans to do a lot of late practicing this fall and won't get much sun.

THE SUICIDE CLUB.

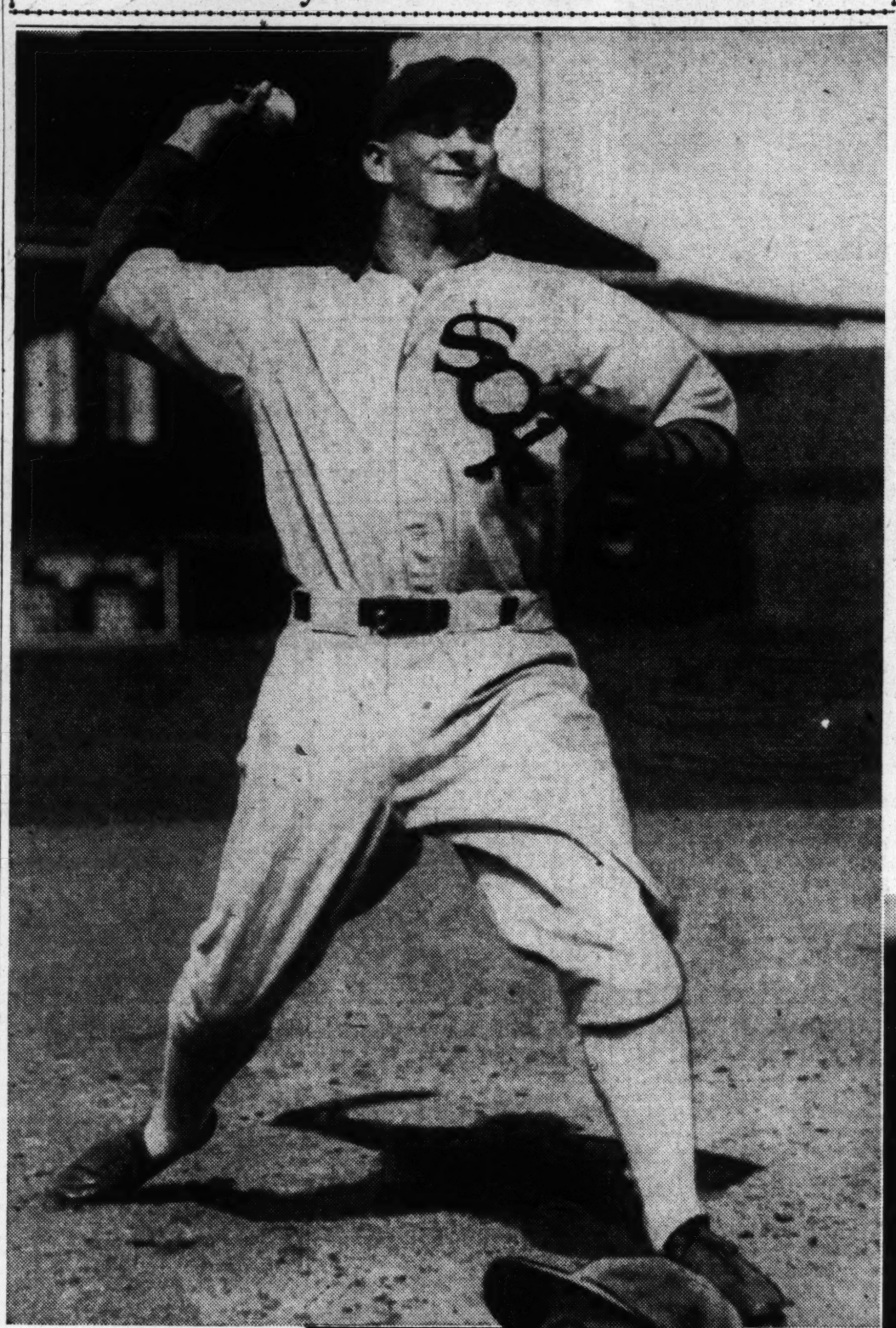
The Suicide Club's address is Auburn, Ala. Auburn last year had, in any opinion, the best football team in the Southeastern conference. They should have one of the best this year. They will demolish a few of their foes.

But Auburn can't help but be limping and flat on a few Saturdays. Never was there such a schedule. Chet Wynne was very timid about schedules at Auburn and retains that timidity at Kentucky. But Jack Meagher, with the old fighting spirit of the Marines, tossed the odds out the window and made a schedule that is a schedule.

Auburn opens with Birmingham Southern. And then look: Tulane at New Orleans, Tennessee at Knoxville, Detroit at Detroit, Georgia at Columbus, Santa Clara at San Francisco—

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Atlanta Boy One of Baseball's Greatest!



APPLING Luke Is Now Fourth Hitter in Major Leagues

By Ralph McGill.

The afternoon of May 28, 1930, and the ninth inning at Ponce de Leon park.

The Crackers and the Birmingham Barons playing. And Atlanta at bat. An announcement—"Appling batting for Stock."

From the Atlanta bench came a slender, frightened youngster, swinging two bats. He dropped one and took his stance at the plate. Luke Appling, signed two days before, was getting his first professional test.

Out on the mound old Ray Caldwell—in rare form that day—looked the boy over. Old Ray had everything that day. I found the old score book and a note on the margin noted that Caldwell was using a good fast one, a curve and a change of pace very effectively that day.

THREE AND TWO.

He threw a fast one right down the middle and Appling took it. The next one was a wide curve. Appling didn't bite. The next one was in the same spot and again the boy let it go by. A change of pace and the ball was wide and Appling watched it go by. Another fast one swept over the plate and he took that, too. The count was three and two. It had been nice judging on the part of the boy. The next one was a curve over the corner and Appling hit it—a long fly to deep center.

That was the first professional appearance of the Atlanta boy who, today, is rated as the best shortstop in baseball and who has been leading the major leagues in hitting for a large sector of the season. He is now batting .372 and is fourth in both major leagues. In addition, he is one of the leading fielders.

SIGNED BY CRACKERS.

Appling was signed by the Atlanta Crackers on May 26. He appeared as a pinch-hitter on Wednesday. On Thursday he was in the lineup.

He played 104 games for Atlanta that season. Scouts began watching him a few weeks after his start.

He was paid a relatively small bonus for signing, being promised 20 per cent of his sales price—if any. No one expected him to be sold. Not all of the home fans were sold on the boy.

Continued on Fifth Sports Page.

JOHN WOODRUFF, HALF-MILE STAR, IN HARDEST HEAT

Favorites Generally Seeded Well; Polo Draw Announced.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(P)—All Americans, except for John Hughey Woodruff, lanky Pittsburgh negro 800-meter star, drew comparatively soft berths today when the International Amateur Athletic Federation, reversing a previous decision, announced the draw for preliminary heats in the Olympic 100-meter dash and 800-meter run.

Woodruff, just an obscure school-boy miler a year ago and now America's metric half-mile sensation, was placed in the fourth heat with Erik Ny, of Sweden; Dr. Paul Martin, Switzerland's five-time Olympic; Gerald Hackhouse, Australian "dark horse"; Szabo, the fleet-footed Hungarian, and four others. The first four in each heat tomorrow will qualify for the semi-finals Monday afternoon.

Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, of Evansville, Ind., and Harry Williamson, of High Point, N. C., drew much easier assignments. Hornbostel was drawn in the first heat, while Williamson was placed in the second along with Teileri, of Finland.

JESSE OWENS.

Jesse Owens, coffee-colored Ohio State sprinter and jumper, who will attempt to duplicate Paavo Nurmi's feat of scoring three "firsts" in one set of Olympic games, was drawn in the last heat of the 100-meter dash. The field for this event attracted 68 sprinters. All favorites were well-seeded. The first two in each heat

Continued on Third Sports Page.

BASEBALL Summary

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
ATLANTA	38	28	.573
Nashville	34	37	.479
Birmingham	34	37	.479
Chattanooga	33	38	.464

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

ATLANTA 1; Chattanooga 0.
Birmingham-Memphis (rain).
Nashville 11; Knoxville 5.
New Orleans-Little Rock (no game).

TODAY'S GAMES.

ATLANTA at Knoxville (2).
Birmingham at Memphis (2).
Nashville at Chattanooga (2).
New Orleans at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	39	26	.597
St. Louis	38	29	.567
New York	34	33	.507
Pittsburgh	31	37	.451

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 1; Boston 0 (11 innings).
Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn 11.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 11.
St. Louis 3; Philadelphia 11.

TODAY'S GAMES.

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Pittsburgh at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	24	.600
Cleveland	37	24	.607
Boston	34	27	.558
Detroit	33	28	.538

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston 0; Chicago 3.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 8.
Cincinnati 4; Detroit 12.
New York 5; Cleveland 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

SALLY LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	23	12	.657
Jackville	22	16	.577
Macon	22	16	.577

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Augusta 0-4; Columbus 5-5.
Macon 1-4; Jacksonville 6-4.
Columbus 7; Savannah 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Savannah at Macon.
Columbus at Jacksonville.
Columbus at Augusta.

GEORGIA-FLORIDA.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Cordale	18	12	.600
Albany	17	14	.550
Tallahassee	14	15	.483

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

All games rained out.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Open Date.

JUNIOR CHAMBER SETS GOLF MEET

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual golf tournament on the West End course, starting Wednesday afternoon and running through Sunday, August 16, it was announced Saturday.

The tournament has been arranged through a period of 11 days so that each member will have ample opportunity to compete and not be taken away from his regular work.

Qualifying rounds will open Wednesday and extend through Sunday, August 9. First-round matches must be played August 10 through August 12. The second round will be completed by Saturday, August 15, with the final round scheduled for Sunday, August 16.

Early entries in the tourney read like the championship flight of a city tourney, for already Charlie Yates, former western amateur champion; Kid Brown, Georgia's amateur champion; Tommy Barnes, medalist in both the East Lake and West End club championship tournaments, and Frank Ridley, former Atlanta amateur champion, have signed the dotted line.

And that is only the beginning for preparations are being made to care for a record entry, with as many flights scheduled as necessary to take care of every participant. Trophies and prizes will be given to the medalist and winner and runner-up in each flight.

Vernon Brown is chairman of the tournament committee and together with Fain Peck, the Junior Chamber secretary, will receive all the entries. The golf tournament is the one big sporting event of the year in which all members of the Junior Chamber can participate and with increased interest in golf this year, the West End tourney should rank with the best in recent years.

Mrs. Jarrett Sobs As Mates Pass By

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(UP)—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the brunette American backstroke swimming champion who was kicked off the United States team for drinking, wept profusely in the press box today as the United States squad of athletes marched past Fushner Hitler's reviewing logs. She had been laughing and joking with reporters before this. But when her erstwhile teammates swung past, she broke down.

BROWNE'S SINGLE DEFEATS BENTON IN HURLING DUEL

Win Is 7th for Emil; Crackers Play Smokies Twice Today.

By Wirt Gammon.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 1. The Crackers were better mudders again today by the skimp, but conclusive margin of 1 to 0, as Al Browne came through with a clutch single in the sixth.

That, combined with Emil Leonard's four-hit pitching for his seventh victory against one loss, gave Atlanta the series with the Lookouts, 3 games to 1.

Half a thousand fans turned out to see the brilliant battle between gigantic Leonard, optioned to Atlanta by Brooklyn and equally large Alton Benton, optioned here by the A's. Benton pitched an eight-hitter himself, allowing but four until the eighth.

OUT OF HOLES.

Benton was in the hole many times, but as it turned out, pulled out of every one of them except the one which he himself created by his own error—the lone misplay of the game. Leonard drew life on that bubble, and moments later scored the run which won the game.

It was an Atlanta clan furiously fighting to cling to its precious fire and a half game lead over the vicious Vols. They conducted themselves well on the slick grass and in the cool air.

The Crackers broke the scoring ice in the sixth, when Leonard lived on Benton's miff of Taylor's toss to first, went to second on Hamel's sacrifice and home on Browne's single to left center. Hooks skied. When Lipscomb singled to short left, Wright tossed Browne out at third.

ONLY TWO HITS.

Up to that inning the Crackers had socked but two hits, with one man in scoring position in the fifth, when Hutchinson and Litter sacrificed and a half game lead over the vicious Vols. They conducted themselves well on the slick grass and in the cool air.

In the seventh both teams got a man in scoring position—on Richards' walk and Singleton's scratch hit—but after each next hitter sacrificed, subsequent batters could not produce. The Crackers filled the bases in the eighth with two away on Hamel's single, Hooks' double and Lipscomb's walk, but Richards forced Lipscomb.

Traveling on to Knoxville, the Crackers will take Bud Thomas with them. Trainee Brown, who has been working on Bud's sore arm and has had such a good job that the ex-lookout will be ready to work soon.

The game had its share of fielding features. Benton handled a bunt well on the slippery turf. Wright made a nifty throw to third to catch a man in the sixth and Chatham giving the runner a good "decoy." Chatham robbed Singleton in the second and Holbrook had a fine running catch of a pop in the eighth.

The Box Score

(Official)

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	o.
Hamel, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Browne, 1b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lipscomb, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Richards, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Chatham, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hutchinson, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hill, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Leonard, p	4	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	8	7	1	0

CHATTANOOGA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	e.	o.
Milham, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Oliver, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Wright, rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Benton, p	4	0	0	3	1	0
Taylor, 1b	3	0	0	7	3	0
Bennett, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Brown, 3b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Holbrook, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Benton, p	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27	18	0

ATLANTA 000 001 000-1
Chattanooga 000 000 000-0

Runs batted in: Browne, two-base hit, Hooks' sacrifice, Chatham to Lipscomb to Hooks; Oliver to Milham to Taylor; left on bases, Atlanta 8, Chattanooga 5; base on balls, off Leonard 1, Benton 2; struck out, by Leonard 4, Benton 2. Umpires, McLarry and Almsmith. Time of game, 1:30.

Baseball's BIG SIX

By the Associated Press.
Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, regained the National league batting lead from his rookie teammate, Johnny Mize, yesterday by getting two hits in four trips to the plate, boosting his average two points to .381. Mize dropped to second with .359, losing seven points by going hitless in four chances. In the American league, Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, took undisputed possession of first place by getting one hit in four times at bat, leaving him with a mark of .380. Earl Averill, of the Indians, tied for the lead yesterday, fell to second place with .379.

THE STANDINGS.

CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Gehrig, Yankees	39	27	.591
Averill, Indians	38	28	.573
Radcliffe, White Sox	34	31	.523
Appling, White Sox	33	32	.515
Medwick, Cardinals	31	29	.517
Mize, Cardinals	29	28	.510

Grover Alexander Suffers Concussion--And Hangover

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 1. (UP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, Old Pete to the nation's baseball fans, regained consciousness in a hospital late today and said he didn't know what hit him.

The famous pitcher had been found unconscious at dawn in a gutter of a business district street. At first it was believed he was dying, but a later diagnosis revealed he had suffered a slight concussion and a big hangover.

Alexander passed out of the majors in 1930.

New York and Chicago Win in Extra Innings To Increase Lead

YANKS DEFEAT INDIANS, 5 TO 4; LEAD 91-2 GAMES

Trosky Gets 31st Homer; Tigers, White Sox Win.

By United Press.

The New York Yankees continued to dominate the American league race today as they edged out a 5-4 victory Saturday for their second straight, and their thirteenth in 16 games with the runner-up Cleveland Indians, who now trail the league leaders by 9 1/2 games.

The Yanks put together two hits with an infield out for one tally to break a 4-4 tie in the tenth after the Indians had twice come from behind to knot the count. "Bad News" Hale's home run in the fifth tied the score at 2-2 and Hal Trosky's 31st circuit clout of the season coupled with singles by Weatherly, Knickerbocker and Uhl again evened the score, 4-4, in the eighth. The Indians' uprising in the eighth sent Lefty Gomez, Yankees' starting hurler, to the showers for the seventh time in his last eight starts. Johnny Murphy held the Tribe to three hits for the last two innings and was credited with the win.

TIGERS WIN. The Detroit Tigers trounced the Washington Senators, 13-4, for their second straight win, and moved into a third-place tie with the Boston Red Sox who lost to the Chicago White Sox.

Paced by Al Simmons, who collected four hits in five trips, including his 10th and 11th homers of the season, the Tigers got to Whitehill and Cohen for a total of 18 hits. Roxie Lawson went the route for the Tigers and yielded 10 strikes.

Bill Dietrich, Athletics' castoff, held the Red Sox to two scattered hits to give the White Sox a 3-0 victory in the second game of the current series. Dietrich displayed magnificent control and did not issue a base on balls. The Philadelphia Athletics staged a four-run rally in the ninth inning to score a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Two errors with two singles, a triple and a double, sent the deciding runs across.

YANKS 5, INDIANS 4. ab.h.p.o. a.b.h.p.o.
Crossetti 2 2 4 Hughes 2b 6 2 1 4
Ruffe 3b 2 0 1 1 St. 1b 4 1 2 2
Salinger 2b 2 0 1 0 Averill 1b 4 1 1 1
Dietrich 2b 5 2 3 0 Trosky 1b 5 2 1 0
Gehrig 1b 4 1 0 0 Young 1b 5 2 1 0
Dickey 2b 4 1 0 0 W. H. 1b 4 2 2 0
Selkirk 1b 4 1 0 0 K. H. 1b 4 2 2 0
Johnson 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
Lester 2b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
Gump 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
Murphy 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
xxx 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
xxx 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0

Totals 37 11 80 80
xxBatted for Allen in 10th.
xxBatted for Lee in 10th.

RED SOX 5, WHITE SOX 3. ab.h.p.o. a.b.h.p.o.
Crossetti 2 2 4 Hughes 2b 6 2 1 4
Ruffe 3b 2 0 1 1 St. 1b 4 1 2 2
Salinger 2b 2 0 1 0 Averill 1b 4 1 1 1
Dietrich 2b 5 2 3 0 Trosky 1b 5 2 1 0
Gehrig 1b 4 1 0 0 Young 1b 5 2 1 0
Dickey 2b 4 1 0 0 W. H. 1b 4 2 2 0
Selkirk 1b 4 1 0 0 K. H. 1b 4 2 2 0
Johnson 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
Lester 2b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
Gump 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
Murphy 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
xxx 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0

BROWNS 3, ATHLETICS 5. ab.h.p.o. a.b.h.p.o.
Crossetti 2 2 4 Hughes 2b 6 2 1 4
Ruffe 3b 2 0 1 1 St. 1b 4 1 2 2
Salinger 2b 2 0 1 0 Averill 1b 4 1 1 1
Dietrich 2b 5 2 3 0 Trosky 1b 5 2 1 0
Gehrig 1b 4 1 0 0 Young 1b 5 2 1 0
Dickey 2b 4 1 0 0 W. H. 1b 4 2 2 0
Selkirk 1b 4 1 0 0 K. H. 1b 4 2 2 0
Johnson 1b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
Lester 2b 4 1 0 0 Allen 1b 4 2 2 0
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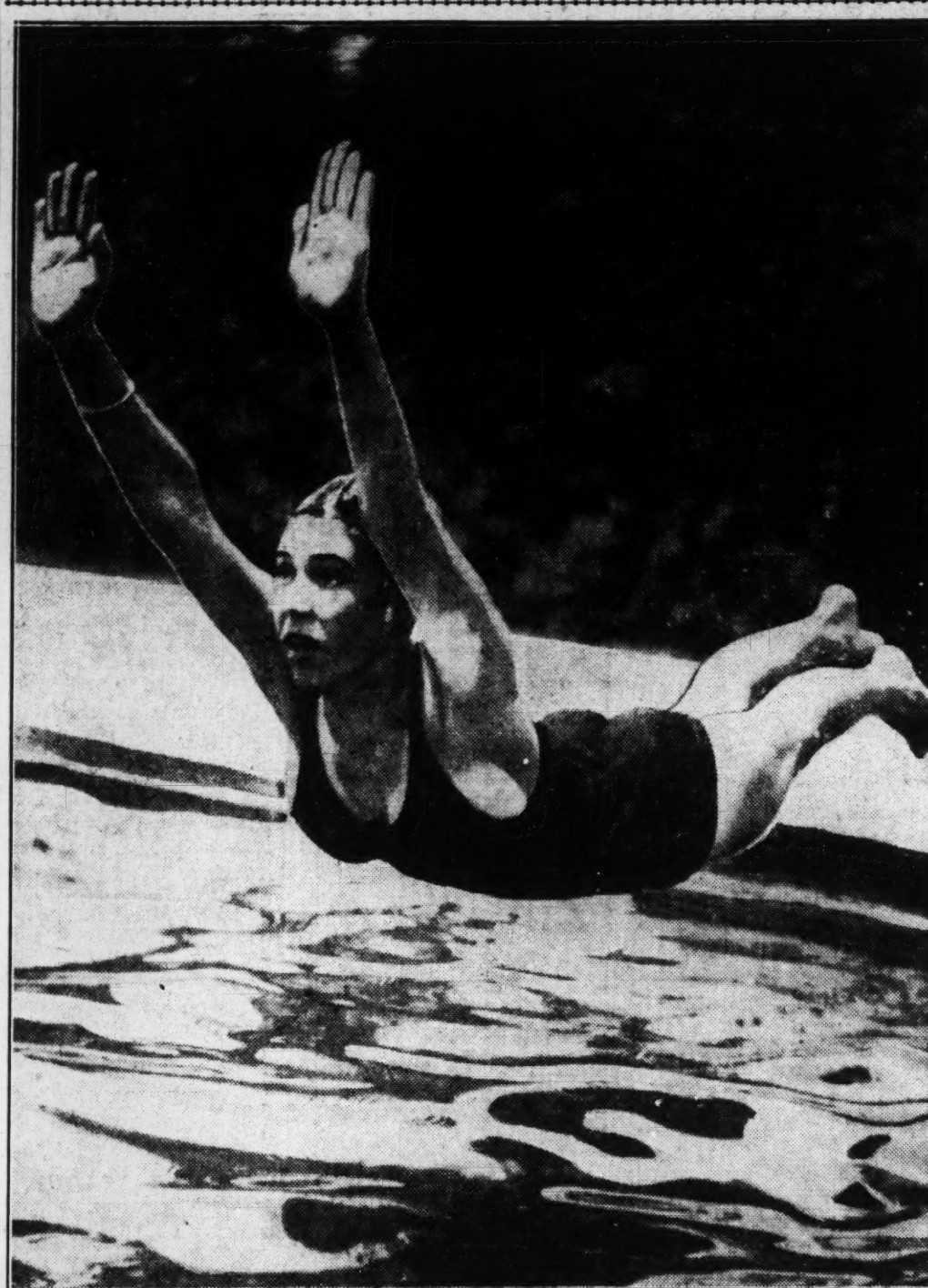
TIGERS 13, SENATORS 4. ab.h.p.o. a.b.h.p.o.
Crossetti 2 2 4 Hughes 2b 6 2 1 4
Ruffe 3b 2 0 1 1 St. 1b 4 1 2 2
Salinger 2b 2 0 1 0 Averill 1b 4 1 1 1
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WASH. 13, DETROIT 4. ab.h.p.o. a.b.h.p.o.
Crossetti 2 2 4 Hughes 2b 6 2 1 4
Ruffe 3b 2 0 1 1 St. 1b 4 1 2 2
Salinger 2b 2 0 1 0 Averill 1b 4 1 1 1
Dietrich 2b 5 2 3 0 Trosky 1b 5 2 1 0
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DETROIT 13, WASHINGTON 4. ab.h.p.o. a.b.h.p.o.
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Salinger 2b 2 0 1 0 Averill 1b 4 1 1 1
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TEXAS JOE DUNDEE VS. BILLY HOOD
TUESDAY, AUG. 4TH
MAIN EVENT - 10 ROUNDS
SGT. SAMMY BAKER - HONEY BOY SNIPES
SMUWINDUP - 6 ROUNDS
3 OTHER GOOD BOUTS - BATTLE ROYAL
PRICES: 50c, 75c, \$1.10 (Including Tax)
Tickets on Sale Boston Hatters
108 Forsyth St. Main 3262

Competes in Big Swim Meet Here Today



Staff photo by George Corbett.

Margaret Richards, formerly of Panama, seeks new laurels in the women's division of the Georgia state and southeastern swimming championships today at the Venetian pool. Miss Richards was a sensation of the recent city meet, winning all the free-style events. Close to 300 swimmers are scheduled to compete today. The juniors compete at 10 o'clock, with the senior events beginning at 3 o'clock.

BOBBITT SEEDS 4TH AT CULVER

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 1.—(UP)—Eighty-four young tennis stars were entered today in the national junior and boys' tennis championships which begin here Monday.

Joe Hunt, of Los Angeles, runner-up last year to Robert Riggs, also of Los Angeles, heads the seeded list of entries seeking the junior singles title. Hunt is the only player seeded in the boys' division. The rest of the seeded list in the junior division: Don McNeill, Oklahoma City; Isadore Bellin, Philadelphia, 1935 boys' singles titleholder; Russell Robbitt, Atlanta; Julius Heidman, Hollywood; Melvin Lapman, New York; Seymour Greenberg, Chicago, runner-up to Bellin in the 1935 boys' final; Morley Lewis, Oklahoma City.

William Umstead, New York, heads the entries in the boys' singles matches, with the following seeded in: Larry Dee, San Francisco; James Wade, Atlanta, Cal.; Leonard Jones, Memphis; John Kramer, Monticello, Cal.; Melvin Schwartzman, New York; Jack Cella, Denver; Robert Friedman, St. Louis.

Singles in both junior and boys' division open Monday with doubles scheduled to get under way Wednesday. Finals will be played Friday and Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

THE LEADERS.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

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'Kid' Brown Heads Delegation of 8 Atlantans in S'Eastern P. G. A.

PRO-AMATEUR STARTS FRIDAY; MANERO IS OUT

Sage, Sherrill, Rawlings, Dahlbender, Fryckberg, Beckett, Wilson Entered

By Roy White.

Eight Atlanta golfers, headed by Kid Brown, Georgia's new amateur champion, will participate in the 14th annual Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the Beauvoir Country Club course at Montgomery, Ala. In addition to Brown, the Atlantans are: Howard Beckett, Capital City professional; Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park professional; George Sherrill, Dan Sage Jr., H. S. Rawlings, Gene Dahlbender Sr. and Harry Fryckberg.

Although the tournament is promoted by the Southeastern P. G. A. to determine a champion and to qualify five representatives for the National P. G. A. tourney, it has become an open fight between pros and amateurs.

PRO-AMATEUR FRIDAY. A pro-amateur will be played on Friday with 72 holes of medal play scheduled to start Saturday with the 36 holes. Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn, two Atlantans, are the only amateurs to win the tourney. Jones won in 1924, and Gunn, then a resident of Atlanta, won in 1928, on the Highland Club course at LaGrange.

George Slingerland, of Greensboro, N. C. is the defending champion, having won the title last year on the Idle Hour course at Macon. His crown is by no means safe for another year, for the competition will be keener than ever before.

Tony Manero, also of Greensboro, will not have to qualify from this district for the National P. G. A. due to his winning the national open tourney in June. He is at present touring the west coast and will be unable to participate at Montgomery. Manero will represent the Southeastern P. G. A. in the national tournament early in September.

SAM PERRY ENTERED. Outstanding among the amateur entries is Sam Perry, twice former southern amateur champion and the lowest scorer in qualifying for the national open in June, and Saddy Horner, of Montgomery, former Tennessee state champion.

Bill Dumen, who won the championship 13 years ago on the East Lake course, is the "home" pro and host to the visitors. He reports that the 33-year-old Beauvoir Country Club course is in perfect condition and ready for the tourney.

Professionals from North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, east of the Mississippi river and the lower part of Virginia (the southeastern district of the Professional Golfers' Association) will compete for the five places in the national tournament.

Amateur winners will receive trophies and medals, while cash prizes will be given to the professional winners.

Wingfield Wins East Lake Bogey. Atlanta's golf courses were very much deserted Saturday afternoon, but East Lake players added another link to their unbroken chain of consecutive bird bogeys with more than 20 entries.

Al Wingfield won first place with a net 73, with E. S. Humphries winning second place, one stroke away.

C. O. Long and Wimberly Peters divided third prize, two strokes away from the winner.

Another of the weekly dogfights has been scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon on the No. 2 course.

Maranville Urges Coaches in Minors

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Rabbit Maranville, manager of the Elmira, N. Y., club in the New York-Pennsylvania baseball league, suggested that the American and National leagues employ eight or ten league players to tour minor leagues to assist in teaching the fundamentals of baseball.

Maranville, a former big league star, said in an interview his plan was designed to help correct what he described as a lack of good men in

He's at His Best When Going Is Toughest



Bobby Durham continues to give the Crackers the pitching they need in the pinch. He has done his best work this season against first division clubs. He also has won more games than he has lost against sec-

ond division teams. Durham, winning 14 games and losing 11, has pitched 201 1-3 innings. Bud Thomas has pitched 201 2-3 innings. They're the pitchers having seen the most service in the Southern league.

CRACKER BATTING

	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	rb.	per.
West, p.	27	3	10	14	8	.370
Richards, c.	27	18	94	166	14	.342
Hench, o.	22	35	74	91	0	.340
Mathis, of.	21	30	40	91	1	.325
Chatham, ss.	36	22	120	166	6	.306
Broome, of.	40	49	123	163	2	.304
Hooks, 1b.	42	47	128	199	7	.298
Lincomb, 2b.	39	74	114	170	6	.292
Gutten, c.	191	31	84	83	4	.285
Hill, 3b.	431	50	117	146	0	.259
Hutchinson, of.	34	7	8	0	2	.235
Lindey, p.	30	2	7	8	0	.233
Leonard, p.	26	4	5	8	0	.192
Williams, p.	38	7	8	0	1	.184
Durham, p.	74	4	12	16	0	.162
Thomas, p.	12	1	1	2	0	.151
Schmidt, p.	60	5	8	11	0	.135

Team batting, at bat, 3,797; hits, 1,105; percentage, .291.

The Tougher the Going The Better Bobby Goes

Records Show Durham Really Has the Stuff in the Clutches.

By Jack Troy.

When the going is toughest, stocky Bobby Durham is at his best. No Southern league pitcher has more "heart" and baseball players will tell you none is tougher to hit in the pinch.

And so Manager Moore's faith in retund, hard-working Bobby Durham has paid dividends to the Crackers across two seasons in the Southern league.

Durham won 16 and lost eight for the Crackers last year. He was particularly valuable in the play-offs. He pitched the concluding game of the Shaugnessy play-off at New Orleans, beating the Pelicans and giving the Crackers their first pennant in 10 years.

In the midst of another pennant battle, the Crackers have found Bobby Durham a lifesaver in the pinch. He has saved several games in a relief role and has won his share of others as a starting pitcher.

Two Cracker pitchers, Durham and Bud Thomas, top the league hurlers in service rendered to the team. Durham has pitched 201 1-3 innings. Durham has won 14 games and lost 11. Thomas has won 14 games and lost five.

The figures show that Durham has been most effective against first division clubs, meaning that he has come through with great pitching in the clutch. He has barely won more than he has lost against second division teams. He has won eight and lost seven. Thomas has won nine and lost three.

Records of Durham and Thomas against first division clubs follow:

	DURHAM.	THOMAS.
W.	14	14
L.	11	5
Nash.	1	0
Chatt.	3	1
Birm.	2	2

Totals 4 | 4 || It was not Durham's fault that the Crackers recently dropped both ends of a double-header to New Orleans here. Durham pitched great baseball in losing, 2 to 1. The Crackers simply failed to hit with ducks on the pond and Bill Perrin won the pitchers' battle. |
| Durham faced Chattanooga after the rout of Thursday and held them to six hits Friday night while the Crackers were winning, 5 to 1, and assuring themselves of at least an even break in the series. |
| Durham is a very willing worker. He often has volunteered to pitch after only two days' rest. And he would be in there fighting the enemy if Moore gave the word. |
| Durham has fanned 74 batters this year, being topped by only one Cracker pitcher. Bud Thomas has struck out 73 batters. |
| Durham has walked 43 batters. Thomas has issued 40 passes. |
| The little round man, as he is sometimes called, is a valuable man to have around. You can usually depend on him going in there when things aren't so rosy and taking up the slack. He's got the old courage in the clutch. |
| Moore said he could pitch in the Southern league. He said it two years ago. Well, the records show he can. And does. More power to Durham. He takes the bull by the horns. |

SAFETY OF 46. AUBURN, Ala., Aug. 1.—A squad of 46 has been selected by Coach Jack Meagher as Alabama Polytechnic Institute's leading football reliables for 1936. Listed among Auburn's grid contingent of 46 are 12 seniors, 13 juniors and 20 sophomores.

Blue Bloods Attend Olympic Opener. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Providing an extra fillip of Olympic excitement for Berliners is the unaccustomed number of bluebloods in town for the games. Present at the opening today were:

Ralph Metcalfe, Chicago negro and co-holder of the world record at 103 seconds, was drawn in the seventh heat along with Sir, the Hungarian star; Guzman, of the Philippines; Gutierrez, of Mexico, and two others. Making his third straight Olympic appearance, Frank Wykoff, of Carpenteria, Cal., will match strides with Fondville, of Argentina; A. S. Sweeney, of Great Britain, and three Europeans.

The draw was announced for the polo competition which finds Argentina favored to clinch the Olympic championship. The pairings follow: August 3, Mexico vs. Great Britain; August 4, Germany vs. Hungary; August 5, Mexico vs. Argentina; August 7, Argentina vs. Great Britain. The play-off for the title, if one is necessary, will be held August 8.

Jamaica Entry Fails To Appear. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Mystery surrounded the entry as well as the whereabouts of the lone Jamaica entry today as the 11th Olympic games formally were launched.

Spain and Panama definitely have withdrawn from the competitions but officials were unable to explain the absence of Bernard Bendegast, of Kingston, during the oath-taking ceremonies.

The German organization committee reported that Bendegast filed an entry for the discus-throwing event, but authorities at the Olympic village said he was not quartered there and they disclaimed any knowledge of his whereabouts.

Blue Bloods Attend Olympic Opener. BERLIN, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Providing an extra fillip of Olympic excitement for Berliners is the unaccustomed number of bluebloods in town for the games. Present at the opening today were:

Crown Prince Paul, of Greece; Prince Gustav Adolf, of Sweden; Prince Axel, of Denmark, and Crown Prince Umberto, of Italy. Others who attended the opening or have arrived for the Olympic games include: The Maharajah of Indore, Prince Rangsit and Prince Valaya, of Siam; Maharajah Arsha, of Baroda; the Maharajah of Tripura and His Royal Highness Mahmud Khan, of Kabul.

NORTHEAST MEET DRAWS ATLANTA TENNIS PLAYERS

U. of Georgia Courts Scene of Second Annual Tourney Monday.

The second annual northeast Georgia tennis tournament, held on the University of Georgia courts, will begin Monday with a large entry list that includes 10 or 12 Atlanta stars. Among the Atlantans entered are Don Bufington, Albert Jones, Harvey Hill, Lieutenant Dave Heekin and Mrs. Heekin.

Roswell Lee, Miami, won the men's singles last year. Lee and Hudson Hannum also of Miami, captured the doubles.

The events will include men's singles and doubles, junior singles and doubles, and women's singles.

Entries will be received up until noon Monday in men's singles. Play will begin at 3 o'clock. Other events may be entered as late as 6 o'clock, with play starting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The five events being offered to the Georgia state tournament to be held here during the week of August 17. The state tournament includes only four events.

A fast tournament is in prospect. Most all entries to John Stegeman, at the university.

BREAK O' DAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

and then back home for Georgia Tech in Atlanta on the very next Saturday.

That's more traveling than a transcontinental plane gets in. And therein lies Tech's best chance. The Auburn Tiger may have "train legs" when it totters back from San Francisco.

But even so, the Tiger will have a good season. It is a team with stamina.

A FEW ESTIMATES.

Mississippi State should have one of the better teams this season. Ralph Sasse got them into high gear last fall and they should be better.

Alabama, with too many players lost, will have a good team. Frank Thomas needs a year or two of building to turn up another Rose Bowl threat. But do not mistake me to say the Tide will be a soft touch. It never is.

L. S. U. is rated well. But L. S. U. lost 17 players from the 1935 squad and it isn't in the books for the Baton Rouge Tiger to be as good as last season.

Florida will improve under Josh Cody. But Cody needs a couple of years to get going. He's starting from scratch, so to speak.

Tennessee, with Major Neyland back, will be stronger.

Tulane, with a new coach, expects to improve. Ole Miss is an unknown quantity but may surprise. Ole Miss beat State last fall. Sewanee, handicapped by lack of material, will have to wait until 1937 for improvement.

ATLANTA CHOSEN FOR COLLEGIATE BOWLING EVENT

First Annual Tournament for 20 Colleges Set for 1937.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1.—The first annual staging of an inter-collegiate duckpin bowling tournament, sanctioned by and under the supervision of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, has been awarded to Atlanta, according to an announcement from George L. Isenmann, executive secretary of the N. D. P. B. C. The tournament will be bowled during the Easter holidays of 1937.

The idea of the tournament is to arouse more interest among college students in duckpin bowling. Two colleges in the New England states are giving scholastic credit for bowling under their present curriculum.

Isenmann's plan is to have a number of the cities hold eliminations, with the winners representing their schools at the finals in Atlanta. Teams, doubles and singles events will be scheduled.

Each school will be entitled to one singles entry, a doubles entry and a five-man team entry to survive the eliminations on other alloys and participate in the championship finals on the Atlanta alloys.

Daffy's No-Hit Game Still a Warm Memory

Lardner Recalls Hot Afternoon When Paul Dean Shut Out Those Dodgers.

By John Lardner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—It was a warm, cloudy summer's day in Brooklyn, not quite two years ago. A team of St. Louis Cardinals—the embryo of the now famous Gashouse Gang—was scrapping and scratching its way upward in the National league race, devouring margin like a wildcat stock in Wall Street and making the rich and panicky Giants shake in their shoes.

There was a doubleheader on tap in Brooklyn that day. Dizzy Dean pitched the first game. He shut out the Dodgers with three puny hits, and, when he heard the totals, he flung his glove to the ground in disgust.

"Hell," said Dizzy, "if I'd known I was that close, I would of pitched us a no-hit game."

Then a wave of reflection passed over his face, making it rich and like a life in bloom.

"Oh, well," he said, "Paul will pitch us a no-hitter. This is one day when those Dodgers can't get no hits off no Deans if they swing till midnight."

ONE DODGER REACHED FIRST. Paul pitched the second game and walked one man. This party was the only Brooklyn party to reach first base during the week of August 17. The state tournament includes only four events.

The five events being offered to the Georgia state tournament to be held here during the week of August 17. The state tournament includes only four events.

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The five events being offered to the Georgia state tournament to be held here during the week of August 17. The state tournament includes only four events.

A fast tournament is in prospect. Most all entries to John Stegeman, at the university.

The second annual northeast Georgia tennis tournament, held on the University of Georgia courts, will begin Monday with a large entry list that includes 10 or 12 Atlanta stars.

Among the Atlantans entered are Don Bufington, Albert Jones, Harvey Hill, Lieutenant Dave Heekin and Mrs. Heekin.

Roswell Lee, Miami, won the men's singles last year. Lee and Hudson Hannum also of Miami, captured the doubles.

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Parks-Chambers Summer Reductions Semi-Annual Storewide Sale



Tropical Worsteds LESS 25% Nor'East & Silk Suits 3-Pc. Spring Suits

Tropical Worsteds that were \$20 to \$40! Nor'East's that were \$29.50 and \$37.50! Silk Suits that were \$25 and \$40! All three-piece spring suits . . . Kuppenheimers, Varsity-Towns, Rogers Peets, Duo Wears . . . including crashes and worsteds that were \$29.50 to \$65. Complete size range, but not every size in every pattern. Every suit from regular stock . . . standard Parks-Chambers quality.

All Straw Hats 1/2 Price Sport Coats regardless of former price \$11.25

Any sport coat in the store for \$11.25! Get that extra coat you've needed and wanted so long!

All Luggage Less 20% Sport Slacks Less 25%

Buy to wear with summer coats . . . have an extra suit, in smart contrast . . . for an exceptionally low price!

Manhattan fancy Shirts & Pajamas . . . Furnishings . . . Sporting Goods . . . all at Greatly Reduced Prices!

PARKS-CHAMBERS, Inc. 37-39 PEACHTREE

Expect more at Parks-Chambers . . . more style, more quality, more service

"We want you to know . . ."

so we make this offer:

We're ready to prove that Hanan Touchstone models represent shoe values far beyond their price.

We want you to put on a pair of Touchstone Shoes. We want you to wear them—and we want you to do it at a saving.

Your choice is not limited to a few models. You can choose from the complete new line of Touchstones during this sale.

Sale Ends Tuesday!

TOUCHSTONE MODELS



will be sold at \$6.45

HANAN

NEW YORK • LONDON • PARIS • ROME 370 PEACHTREE STREET, N. W.

Joe Lawyer Passes Fred Sington in Southern League Batting Race

NASHVILLE STAR ADDS 11 POINTS TO BAT RECORD

Spece Paces Pitchers; Schmidt, Thomas Next in Order.

Joseph M. Dwyer is not just "another guy named Joe." That was virtually assured this week when Joe passed his wayward brother Fred Sington into the batting leadership of the Southern league with a murderous assault that saw him garner 14 hits in 24 trips to the plate.

The Nashville outfielder raised his average from .382 to .393 and now has a lead of seven points over Sington, of Chattanooga, who managed to retain his mark of last week's race, .381.

Included in Dwyer's hits were four doubles and two home runs, which enabled him to drive in 11 runs for a season's total of 84 and make him a threat in that department also. He is topped by Poco Tait, a teammate, who has sent 92 runners across, Sington with 88, and Tait Wright, also of Chattanooga, with 86.

LEADS IN HITS.

Dwyer also leads in hits, with 188 runs, with 99, and doubles, with 45. Richards, of Atlanta, still leads in homers, with 14, but his batting average is falling off fast. Marquardt, of Memphis, leads in stolen bases, with 21.

Whereas Dwyer and Sington have the leadership fight practically to themselves last week, they are now faced with a serious threat in Marshall Mauldin, Knoxville outfielder, whose playing was sensational during the week. He has hit .381 and has 18 times and 18 of those times he batted out safe hits, which enabled him to add 19 points to his average, raising it to .385, pulling up one point behind Sington.

TRIPLET FOURTH.

In fourth place is Coker Triplett, another Vol., with 17 hits, followed by Riggs Stephenson, who dropped four points to .362. It is interesting to note that the five leaders are all outfielders and they are followed by four more fly-chasers, who classify as regulars—Richbourg, .362; Hamel, .349; Webb, .344, and Wright, .343.

Lord Byron Spece, of Nashville, is plying the pitchers and has set his victory goal for the season at 30. He now tops the flingers with 19 wins and 8 losses. Thomas, Schmidt, and Williams, of Atlanta, have all run into trouble but follow Spece in that order. Lanahan, of Chattanooga, leads in strikeouts, with 119.

INCLUDE GAMES WEDNESDAY, JULY 30. (NIGHT GAME NEW ORLEANS AT LITTLE ROCK NOT INCLUDED.)

	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	ab.	pt.
Nashville	107	45	131	107	107	107
Chattanooga	98	39	107	145	107	107
Birmingham	98	39	107	145	107	107
Chattanooga	98	39	107	145	107	107
Knoxville	98	39	107	145	107	107
Little Rock	98	39	107	145	107	107
New Orleans	98	39	107	145	107	107
Memphis	98	39	107	145	107	107

TEAM FIELDING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	ab.	pt.
Atlanta	107	45	131	107	107	107
Birmingham	98	39	107	145	107	107
New Orleans	98	39	107	145	107	107
Chattanooga	98	39	107	145	107	107
Knoxville	98	39	107	145	107	107
Little Rock	98	39	107	145	107	107
New Orleans	98	39	107	145	107	107
Memphis	98	39	107	145	107	107

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	ab.	pt.
Atlanta	107	45	131	107	107	107
Birmingham	98	39	107	145	107	107
New Orleans	98	39	107	145	107	107
Chattanooga	98	39	107	145	107	107
Knoxville	98	39	107	145	107	107
Little Rock	98	39	107	145	107	107
New Orleans	98	39	107	145	107	107
Memphis	98	39	107	145	107	107

PITCHER RECORDS.

	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	ab.	pt.
Atlanta	107	45	131	107	107	107
Birmingham	98	39	107	145	107	107
New Orleans	98	39	107	145	107	107
Chattanooga	98	39	107	145	107	107
Knoxville	98	39	107	145	107	107
Little Rock	98	39	107	145	107	107
New Orleans	98	39	107	145	107	107
Memphis	98	39	107	145	107	107

Time Out! By Chet Smith

HITTING HONORS IN AMERICAN

Yankee Slugger Leads by 4 Points; Hadley Paces Pitchers.



"How much are your interlocking fingers, please? I heard my husband say he needed one for his golf and I want to surprise him."

'Boners' System Finds Players on Their Toes

'Diz' Dean, Cardinals, Discuss Bill Terry's Methods of Handling His Stars.

By John Lardner.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"Listen. I just thought up a new name for the bonus system the Giants have got," said Dizzy Dean. "I call it the boners' system."

"That's very funny, Diz," said Mr. Frank Frisch, tolerantly. "No, it ain't," contradicted Mr. Lippy Leo Durocher. "It's terrible. If Diz didn't get asked for two 'boners' instead of 'boners' and 'boners' don't sound nothing like 'boners' only the right way to pronounce it is 'boners.' And that way it don't sound nothing like—"

"Anyway, it's a terrible gag," said Mr. Joe Medwick. "I like it," said Dizzy Dean, contentedly.

The boys were talking about bonuses because William H. Hofferth, the manager of the New York Giants, had just revealed that he was operating his club on a day-to-day bonus or pool system, with players collecting \$2 apiece for runs batted in and paying out \$2 apiece for runs left on base and so on. Mr. Terry backs the game, and reports that he is a loser to date. His boys have been inspired to higher flights of batting power by the recent installation of the two-buck system.

"Our system is like that, too," said Dizzy Dean. "Only we ain't pikers, like these Giants. We ain't five bucks for wrong plays, where the Giants only get asked for two bucks. But we can afford it because we don't make so many boners as the Giants, hein' as how we're a better ball club."

"Our system is a different system anyway," said the capricious Mr. Durocher. "You don't know nothing about money, Diz, here's the angle. In Terry's system, Terry wins or loses season's end depending on how much money he gives out or takes in. But in our system, the fines are pooled together. And then at the end of the season we split it up even. That means that the guys who don't make mistakes, like me, will have a profit, and the guys who make mistakes, like me, will have a loss. That's the angle. Don't pull no boners," said Mr. Dean. "I can hit with the best."

DRIVING IN RUNS. Hitting with men on base is the yardstick on the system employed by the Giants and Cardinals and also by Charlie Dressen's Cincinnati Reds. With a man on third base and none out, the batter is expected to drive in a run. If he fails, he is fined. If he succeeds, he is paid off. By Mr. Terry, at least. In some cases there is a double penalty for hitting into a double play.

Melvin Ott, the little man with the big bat, has been the principal beneficiary of the new bonus system on the Giants. Terry inaugurated the system because his athletes were dying on their feet from boredom and throwing away games right and left by the dozen. He said he never saw a livelier club, the Giants are dealer than dirt when they get bored.

The two-buck fine-and-bonus arrangement appealed strongly to their somewhat commercial souls. And they have begun to punch the ball around a bit more spiritedly. Ott, a collector of old coins by hobby, likes the idea of adding a few newly minted dollars to his collection. That isn't numismatic. But it's common sense.

S.M.U. Coach Talks Some Football

"DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Be reckless—but be careful" is Coach Matty Bell's advice to the ideal quarterback.

The Southern Methodist University mentor, who came back from the coaching dog house to lead his Mustangs into the Rose Bowl last season, listed his requirements for a first-class signal chanter today in a semi-off-season grid gossip.

"The man who calls plays on a team knows football and can play, as well as possessing qualities of leadership that gain the respect of other players on the team. Even though a quarterback is worried he should never let the other fellows know it."

The weather plays no little part in Bell's strategy, he said.

"Many things determine quarterback strategy—the wind, rain, general weather conditions."

Dean, who brings into force iron-clad rules on Mustangs, Bell said.

"They must kick the ball on the first down in downpours, providing they are fairly well down in their territory. If the enemy fumbles in wet weather I warn my quarterbacks to make sure the ball has been dried before punting."

But no other hard and fast rules of strategy follow Bell's quarterbacks onto the field. There are three to do their own thinking.

Then this final warning: "As long as you are even in the game don't take unreasonable chances—take them when you're behind. Be reckless—but be careful."

CHRIG REGAINS HITTING HONORS IN AMERICAN

Yankee Slugger Leads by 4 Points; Hadley Paces Pitchers.

Lou Gehrig winds up the week with the American batting lead. The Yankees' iron man has .381, 10 points more than a week ago. The last seven days have been hectic ones with the lead shifting nearly every day between Gehrig, the two White Sox sluggers, Rip Radcliff and Luke Appling, and Cleveland's Earl Averill, who took over last week.

Radcliff and Appling are tied for second at .377, and Averill has .375, while Billy Sullivan, Cleveland, is rated with .365 and Charley Gehring, Tigers, .355.

Averill's increase of 10 points was due to his hitting streak. In 20 consecutive games he made one or more hits, finally being stopped by Jackie Lee Ross, of the Athletics, July 26. Roy Weatherly hit in 20-straight games he was halted by Washington hurler, who had a 10-0 record.

Bad News Hale and Joe Vosmik are still going with .25, .21 and .16, respectively.

The weekly record-smashing went to Frank Hayes, young catcher for Connie Mack. The New "Jokey" re-equipped the major league mark for doubles in one game, July 27, by merited out four against Cleveland, July 26.

Bump Hadley's eight wins and one loss for the Yankees' lead in pitching records. Vern Kennedy has won 14 and lost four for the White Sox, including 10 straight. He is expected to be in the July 27 game, but escaped the defeat and came back in the final game of the series for Cleveland.

TEAM BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	tr.	ab.	pt.
Cleveland	302	123	382	302	302	302
New York	347	109	123	347	347	347
Washington	310	84	108	310	310	310
St. Louis	297	81	103	297	297	297
Philadelphia	341	91	103	341	341	341

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SOFTBALL MET SCHEDULE HERE ON AUGUST 12TH

Entries for Greater Atlanta Tournament Closes the Tenth.

Entries for the Greater Atlanta softball tournament will be received this week. Any team desiring to enter must do so this week as entries close August 10.

There will be a Class A division and a Class B division. Winners of the first round will constitute Class A and the losers will constitute Class B. The first three teams in Class A will be given winners in their division and the first three teams in Class B will be given winners in their division.

The tournament is sanctioned and sponsored by the Amateur Softball Association of America, the governing body of amateur softball in the United States.

The games will be played on the Rose Bowl field at Atlanta, Georgia, beginning August 12. The state tournament will also be held at the Rose Bowl field beginning August 24.

No player registered on more than one team and teams must use the same players that finished the season except that two outside players may be used. No team will be required to play at a time which will conflict with the regular league schedule.

Teams in Decatur, College Park, Hapeville, East Point or any town near Atlanta, as well as all city clubs desiring to enter, are requested to contact the Georgia Softball Association for an official entry blank.

DISCOVERY WINS SARATOGA RACE

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP)—Discovery, generally acknowledged America's greatest thoroughbred, and Reaping Reward, a 2-year-old colt, won the Saratoga race today.

Discovery, a 2-year-old colt, won the Saratoga race today. He was ridden by jockey Harry Campbell and won by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths.

Reaping Reward, a 2-year-old colt, won the Saratoga race today. He was ridden by jockey Harry Campbell and won by a margin of 1 1/2 lengths.

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FRANK DEMAREE PUSHES MEDWICK FOR HITTING LEAD

Cub Star Rises 13 Points; French Leads Hurlers; Mize Climbs.

Frank Demaree, Cub right fielder, sprinted upward 13 points to threaten Medwick's lead with a .358 figure as compared with the latter's .364, in the National batting race.

In taking second place, Demaree passed Paul Waner, of the Pirates, and also landed second position in the hit column, with 342, then Dolph Camilli, of the Phillies, .357, and Gus Suhr, Pirates, .355. Johnny Mize continued to raise his average.

Medwick's lead stretches to other departments besides batting. He has 234 total bases, 96 runs batted in for the Cardinals, and shares the doubles lead with the Cub's Billy Herman, 34 each.

Dolph Camilli hit five homers for the week, increasing his total to 19 and only two away from Mel Ott for the homecoming lead.

Stu Martin leads pitcher Martin in the National batting race. He has 11 wins, 17 losses, and a .358 average.

Linus Fry, Brooklyn shortstop, pulled one for the book July 27 when

COTTON PRICES SHOW 7 TO 9-POINT ADVANCE

Active Options Fluctuate Narrowly, End Session Few Points Better.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	12.14	12.14	12.06	12.12	12.08
Nov.	12.12	12.12	12.06	12.11	12.08
Dec.	12.11	12.11	12.06	12.10	12.08
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.09	12.08
Feb.	12.09	12.09	12.06	12.08	12.08
Mar.	12.08	12.08	12.06	12.07	12.08
Apr.	12.07	12.07	12.06	12.06	12.08
May	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.05	12.08

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	12.14	12.14	12.06	12.12	12.08
Nov.	12.12	12.12	12.06	12.11	12.08
Dec.	12.11	12.11	12.06	12.10	12.08
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.09	12.08
Feb.	12.09	12.09	12.06	12.08	12.08
Mar.	12.08	12.08	12.06	12.07	12.08
Apr.	12.07	12.07	12.06	12.06	12.08
May	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.05	12.08

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	12.14	12.14	12.06	12.12	12.08
Nov.	12.12	12.12	12.06	12.11	12.08
Dec.	12.11	12.11	12.06	12.10	12.08
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.09	12.08
Feb.	12.09	12.09	12.06	12.08	12.08
Mar.	12.08	12.08	12.06	12.07	12.08
Apr.	12.07	12.07	12.06	12.06	12.08
May	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.05	12.08

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	12.14	12.14	12.06	12.12	12.08
Nov.	12.12	12.12	12.06	12.11	12.08
Dec.	12.11	12.11	12.06	12.10	12.08
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.09	12.08
Feb.	12.09	12.09	12.06	12.08	12.08
Mar.	12.08	12.08	12.06	12.07	12.08
Apr.	12.07	12.07	12.06	12.06	12.08
May	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.05	12.08

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	12.14	12.14	12.06	12.12	12.08
Nov.	12.12	12.12	12.06	12.11	12.08
Dec.	12.11	12.11	12.06	12.10	12.08
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.09	12.08
Feb.	12.09	12.09	12.06	12.08	12.08
Mar.	12.08	12.08	12.06	12.07	12.08
Apr.	12.07	12.07	12.06	12.06	12.08
May	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.05	12.08

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	12.14	12.14	12.06	12.12	12.08
Nov.	12.12	12.12	12.06	12.11	12.08
Dec.	12.11	12.11	12.06	12.10	12.08
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.09	12.08
Feb.	12.09	12.09	12.06	12.08	12.08
Mar.	12.08	12.08	12.06	12.07	12.08
Apr.	12.07	12.07	12.06	12.06	12.08
May	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.05	12.08

AVERAGE PRICE.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Oct.	12.14	12.14	12.06	12.12	12.08
Nov.	12.12	12.12	12.06	12.11	12.08
Dec.	12.11	12.11	12.06	12.10	12.08
Jan.	12.10	12.10	12.06	12.09	12.08
Feb.	12.09	12.09	12.06	12.08	12.08
Mar.	12.08	12.08	12.06	12.07	12.08
Apr.	12.07	12.07	12.06	12.06	12.08
May	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.05	12.08

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—(P)—Cotton today started a new month and a new crop year by moving forward from 7 to 9 points.

In typical week-end dealings, active options fluctuated narrowly a few points above the previous close and ended within a point or so of the best levels for the day.

The market received its stimulus from good year-end figures by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today and reports from the eastern part of the belt that excessive rains have resulted in considerable crop deterioration.

A holiday in foreign markets exerted a restricting influence over domestic exchanges.

October, December, January and May closed at 12.11, March made the best advance, moving up 9 points to 12.12. Spots were quiet and steady with middling at New Orleans 7 points higher at 12.11.

Reporting a decline in the carry-over and good-sized advances in exports and world consumption of American cotton, the annual report for the 1935-36 season was received with pleasure by the trade. While day to day estimates indicated the figures would report constructive developments, their actual release was considered bullish.

Rain and a lack of it continued to be an important market factor. A week-end activity and propagation and in some cases preventing cotton plants from reaching full maturity, heavy showers in the central eastern portion of the belt shifted attention of crop commentators from arid Oklahoma.

While there was no moisture for the northwestern part of the belt, the trade paid more attention to the heavy rains in the east.

A private crop estimate appeared today and placed the yield at 1,001,000 bales. This was one of the lowest "guesses" released thus far.

Reports from the interior said the perennial pests, army worms, were on the march again. So far they have confined their activities to Texas and parts of northern Louisiana.

Port receipts 4,173; season 4,173; last season 6,111; Export 732; season 732; last season 205; Port stocks 1,219,419. Stocks on shipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston were 21,287; last year 31,302. Spot sales at southern markets 3,348; last year 4,255.

COTTON RULES STEADY IN TRADING IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(P)—Cotton was quiet but steady today with December ranging from 12.08 to 12.14 and closing at that figure. The general market closed 4 to 9 points net higher.

The opening was steady at an advance of 4 to 6 points on a little trade buying and covering which may have been promoted by the rains in the eastern belt.

This demand was supplied by realizing and scattered selling from the south, but offerings were absorbed at moderate declines and the market firmed up again in the late trading. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Another of the private end-July crop reports was issued placing the condition at 68.1 and the indicated crop at 1,161,000 bales compared with a report of 1,155,000 by the same authority last month. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 23,000 bales against 30,000 last year.

RATTLES SLEEPS ON CAUCUS.

Leo Higgins, curator of reptiles at the Toledo zoo, was skeptical of a paper-backer's tale of a man who "protected himself" from rattlesnakes by surrounding himself with cactus. Higgins' reptiles were justified when he found his biggest Texas diamondback curled up asleep on the top of a prickly barrel cactus.

5% IF YOU OVERLOOKED 5%

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DECATUR BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

in July, you have until August 10th in order to earn five months' dividend this year. No expense; present rate 5%, best mortgages, no premium on shares, and your ACCOUNT INSURED UP TO \$5,000.00

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Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, of Washington, D. C.

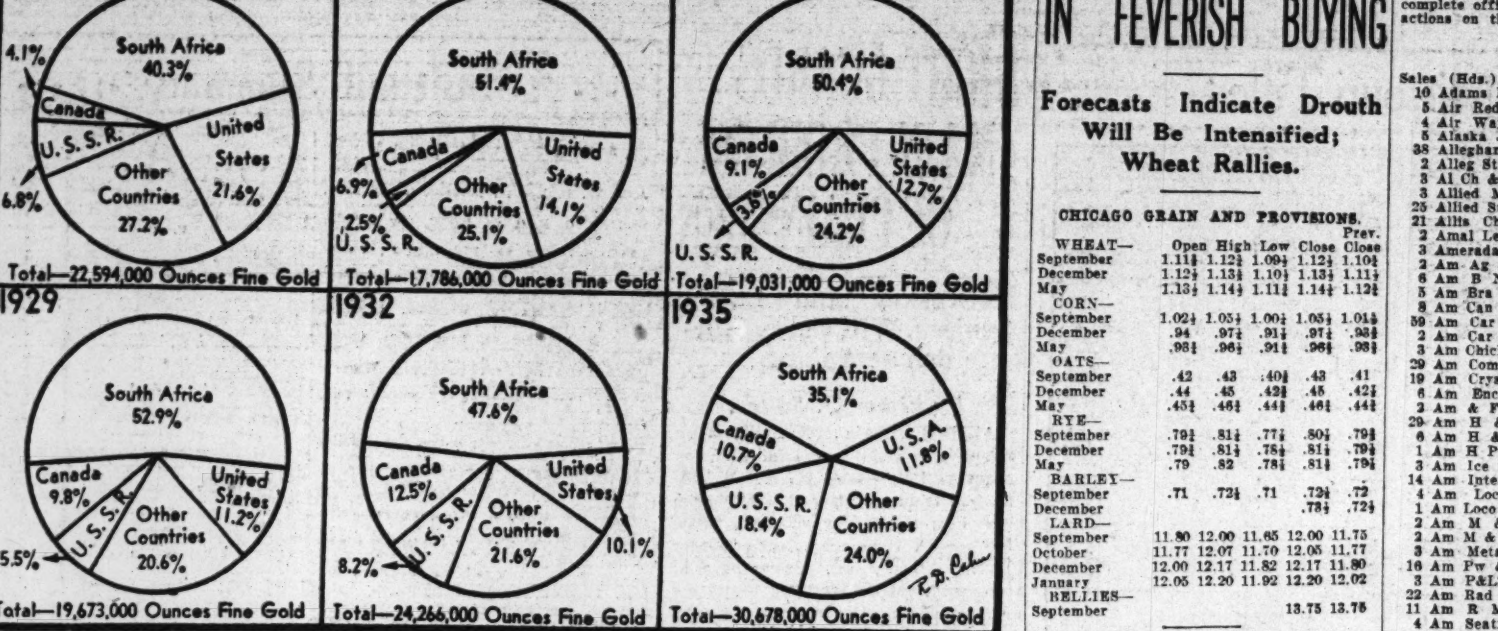
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5% IF YOU OVERLOOKED 5%

Source of World's Supply of Gold From 1915-1935



Improved Earning Reports Seen As Recovery Movement by Spegare

Chrysler's Profits Regarded as Most Notable for Size; U. S. Steel Corporation Doubles Dividends; Election May Have Effect on Trend of Business.

By CHARLES F. SPEARE.

(Copyright, 1936, by The American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The half-year stockholder is beginning to gather in the returns from a business recovery, out of the increased profits of the first half of the year, corporations find themselves able to distribute a larger proportion to their shareholders. So we have had this week higher dividend announcements by a number of prominent concerns.

That of the Chrysler Corporation was the most notable for size. It reflected the remarkable production record of this maker of automobiles and the rapid change in its financial status since 1932, when its stock sold at \$125 on Monday.

Then there was the advance in the rate of Consolidated Edison common from \$1 to \$2 a share. This seemed improbable a year when Public Utility Companies were capitalizing their rate troubles effect. It has been made possible by bond refunding operations reducing fixed charges by the equivalent of 3-4 of 1 per cent per annum on the common.

Doubles Dividend.

The third increase was that of the United States Steel Corporation, on its 200 shares, from \$2 to \$4 a share, a policy adopted on the basis of results for the June quarter. These showed full earnings for the preferred and 75 cents a share for the common. There is \$18.25 remaining in accumulated dividends to be paid on the senior issue before owners of the junior stock participate in profits.

In the first six months of 1936, dividends paid by American corporations and institutions were 20 per cent larger than in the same period of 1935. The group showing the greatest increase was composed of the motor companies, whose payments rose about 200 per cent. It is fair to assume that, in the second half of this year, there will be more evidence of recovering profits in the dividend record of the iron and steel, copper, retail and mail order stores and public utilities. Even a few renewals and increases in the railroad list are not unlikely.

The fact that July produced the largest average advance in stocks of any month in the last year indicates that the market is following closely the last year of industrial activity. This has been little affected by the season or by the drought conditions. Retail demand holds up remarkably well against various adverse conditions. The extent of wholesale buying to the expectation of widespread demand for merchandise in the fall and winter months.

Possible Effects of Election.

There is still the notion that the election will have little effect on business trends. This may be so. There are, however, living contingencies that might make for a temporary period of unsettlement. For instance, a season of deflation would be more probable than one of inflation. The fiscal policies of the present administration were to be revised immediately in order to check the rise in the national debt. At the present time, it seems impossible materially to reduce relief costs, since the re-employment of industrial workers is offset by the increasing number of unemployed. This also played an important part in the movement of the foreign exchanges. It suggests a confidence on the part of European investors in the American business situation, as well as a continuing fear for the safety of their capital with part of the continent countries.

A factor in the advance in securities this week was a demand from the Toledo zoo, was skeptical of a paper-backer's tale of a man who "protected himself" from rattlesnakes by surrounding himself with cactus. Higgins' reptiles were justified when he found his biggest Texas diamondback curled up asleep on the top of a prickly barrel cactus.

Cotton Statement.

COTTON MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 12.11, sales 169, stock 279,340.

Galveston: Middling 12.61, receipts 748, stock 1,000.

Mobile: Middling 12.65, receipts 207, stock 78,481.

Savannah: Middling 12.85, receipts 31, exports 410, stock 25,702.

Charleston: Receipts 34, exports 12, stock 11,229.

Norfolk: Middling 12.85, receipts 12, exports 410, stock 25,702.

Baltimore: Stock 800.

New York: Middling 12.59, stock 497.

St. Louis: Receipts 23, exports 22, stock 54,886.

Minor Ports: Receipts 23, exports 22, stock 54,886.

Total for Season: Receipts 4,173, exports 732.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 12.65, receipts 1,712, shipments 7,000, stock 361,520.

Little Rock: Middling 12.55, receipts 442, shipments 957, sales 262, stock 41,456.

Fort Worth: Middling 12.54, receipts 1,000, sales 262, stock 41,456.

Dallas: Middling 12.54, receipts 1,000, sales 262, stock 41,456.

Montgomery: Middling 12.65, receipts 1,712, shipments 7,000, stock 361,520.

Atlanta: Middling 13.55, receipts 3,118, shipments 9,586, stock 497,002.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. September 9.90; October 9.60; December 9.55; January 9.50; March 9.50; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.50; prime crude summer yellow 7.50.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. September 9.90; October 9.60; December 9.55; January 9.50; March 9.50; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.50; prime crude summer yellow 7.50.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Cash wheat, No. 3 red 1.17; No. 2 red 1.16; No. 1 red 1.15; No. 4 red 1.14; No. 5 red 1.13; No. 6 red 1.12; No. 7 red 1.11; No. 8 red 1.10; No. 9 red 1.09; No. 10 red 1.08; No. 11 red 1.07; No. 12 red 1.06; No. 13 red 1.05; No. 14 red 1.04; No. 15 red 1.03; No. 16 red 1.02; No. 17 red 1.01; No. 18 red 1.00; No. 19 red 0.99; No. 20 red 0.98; No. 21 red 0.97; No. 22 red 0.96; No. 23 red 0.95; No. 24 red 0.94; No. 25 red 0.93; No. 26 red 0.92; No. 27 red 0.91; No. 28 red 0.90; No. 29 red 0.89; No. 30 red 0.88; No. 31 red 0.87; No. 32 red 0.86; No. 33 red 0.85; No. 34 red 0.84; No. 35 red 0.83; No. 36 red 0.82; No. 37 red 0.81; No. 38 red 0.80; No. 39 red 0.79; No. 40 red 0.78; No. 41 red 0.77; No. 42 red 0.76; No. 43 red 0.75; No. 44 red 0.74; No. 45 red 0.73; No. 46 red 0.72; No. 47 red 0.71; No. 48 red 0.70; No. 49 red 0.69; No. 50 red 0.68; No. 51 red 0.67; No. 52 red 0.66; No. 53 red 0.65; No. 54 red 0.64; No. 55 red 0.63; No. 56 red 0.62; No. 57 red 0.61; No. 58 red 0.60; No. 59 red 0.59; No. 60 red 0.58; No. 61 red 0.57; No. 62 red 0.56; No. 63 red 0.55; No. 64 red 0.54; No. 65 red 0.53; No. 66 red 0.52; No. 67 red 0.51; No. 68 red 0.50; No. 69 red 0.49; No. 70 red 0.48; No. 71 red 0.47; No. 72 red 0.46; No. 73 red 0.45; No. 74 red 0.44; No. 75 red 0.43; No. 76 red 0.42; No. 77 red 0.41; No. 78 red 0.40; No. 79 red 0.39; No. 80 red 0.38; No. 81 red 0.37; No. 82 red 0.36; No. 83 red 0.35; No. 84 red 0.34; No. 85 red 0.33; No. 86 red 0.32; No. 87 red 0.31; No. 88 red 0.30; No. 89 red 0.29; No. 90 red 0.28; No. 91 red 0.27; No. 92 red 0.26; No. 93 red 0.25; No. 94 red 0.24; No. 95 red 0.23; No. 96 red 0.22; No. 97 red 0.21; No. 98 red 0.20; No. 99 red 0.19; No. 100 red 0.18; No. 101 red 0.17; No. 102 red 0.16; No. 103 red 0.15; No. 104 red 0.14; No. 105 red 0.13; No. 106 red 0.12; No. 107 red 0.11; No. 108 red 0.10; No. 109 red 0.09; No. 110 red 0.08; No. 111 red 0.07; No. 112 red 0.06; No. 113 red 0.05; No. 114 red 0.04; No. 115 red 0.03; No. 116 red 0.02; No. 117 red 0.01; No. 118 red 0.00; No. 119 red 0.00; No. 120 red 0.00; No. 121 red 0.00; No. 122 red 0.00; No. 123 red 0.00; No. 124 red 0.00; No. 125 red 0.00; No. 126 red 0.00; No. 127 red 0.00; No. 128 red 0.00; No. 129 red 0.00; No. 130 red 0.00; No. 131 red 0.00; No. 132 red 0.00; No. 133 red 0.00; No. 134 red 0.00; No. 135 red 0.00; No. 136 red 0.00; No. 137 red 0.00; No. 138 red 0.00; No. 139 red 0.00; No. 140 red 0.00; No. 141 red 0.00; No. 142 red 0.00; No. 143 red 0.00; No. 144 red 0.00; No. 145 red 0.00; No. 146 red 0.00; No. 147 red 0.00; No. 148 red 0.00; No. 149 red 0.00; No. 150 red 0.00; No. 151 red 0.00; No. 152 red 0.00; No. 153 red 0.00; No. 154 red 0.00; No. 155 red 0.00; No. 156 red 0.00; No. 157 red 0.00; No. 158 red 0.00; No. 159 red 0.00; No. 160 red 0.00; No. 161 red 0.00; No. 162 red 0.00; No. 163 red 0.00; No. 164 red 0.00; No. 165 red 0.00; No. 166 red 0.00; No. 167 red 0.00; No. 168 red 0.00; No. 169 red 0.00; No. 170 red 0.00; No. 171 red 0.00; No. 172 red 0.00; No. 173 red 0.00; No. 174 red 0.00; No. 175 red 0.00; No. 176 red 0.00; No. 177 red 0.00; No. 178 red 0.00; No. 179 red 0.00; No. 180 red 0.00; No. 181 red 0.00; No. 182 red 0.00; No. 183 red 0.00; No. 184 red 0.00; No. 185 red 0.00; No. 186 red 0.00; No. 187 red 0.00; No. 188 red 0.00; No. 189 red 0.00; No. 190 red 0.00; No. 191 red 0.00; No. 192 red 0.00; No. 193 red 0.00; No. 194 red 0.00; No. 195 red 0.00; No. 196 red 0.00; No. 197 red 0.00; No. 198 red 0.00; No. 199 red 0.00; No. 200 red 0.00; No. 201 red 0.00; No. 202 red 0.00; No. 203 red 0.00; No. 204 red 0.00; No. 205 red 0.00; No. 206 red 0.00; No. 207 red 0.00; No. 208 red 0.00; No. 209 red 0.00; No. 210 red 0.00; No. 211 red 0.00; No. 212 red 0.00; No. 213 red

INDUSTRIALS, UTILITIES
AND BOND MARKETOther Divisions Are Held to
Narrow Changes; Trade
Dull.

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.)

Day	Ind. Div.	Util. Div.	Gov. Bonds
Saturday	101.8	101.8	101.8
Friday	101.8	101.8	101.8
Thursday	101.8	101.8	101.8
Wednesday	101.8	101.8	101.8
Tuesday	101.8	101.8	101.8
Monday	101.8	101.8	101.8
Sunday	101.8	101.8	101.8

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(U.P.)—Gains

of a point or so in a group of industrial

and utilities contrasted with

narrow changes in other divisions of

the bond market today.

Trading was in line with the tradi-

tional midsummer dullness, sales ag-

gregating \$4,614,000, par value, com-

pared with \$4,452,000 last Saturday.

Of today's total governments contrib-

uted \$40,000.

High priced industrial issues, in-

cluding a number of steels, reflecting

continued betterment in earnings and

operations of the larger companies,

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3-12s finished

at 119, following an announcement that

operations in the Youngstown district

were expected to expand still further

over July, which was the best month

since recovery set in.

Other issues closing with comfort-

able gains included Hoe & Co. first

mortgage 4s, Richmond Oil 6s, Inter-

national Paper 6s, Childs & Co. 6s,

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron

5s, International Telephone 5s, South-

ern Pacific 4-12s, Remington Rand

4-12s, American Rolling Mills 4-12s,

and Republic Steel 4-12s.

The slightly mixed trend among rail

issues was traced by investment quar-

ters to week-end profit-taking and

issues that have been conspicuously

strong recently. Declines, however,

were small, indicating support orders

were resting slightly below prevailing

levels. Among losers were Southern

Railway 5s, Allegheny 5s, Pennsylv-

ania 4-12s, Nickel Plate 5-12s and

Baltimore & Ohio 5-12s.

Foreign dollar bonds were narrow.

Cuban 5-12s advanced 2 points to

84 5/8, and Italian 5-12s improved 3-8

at 79 5/8. The Associated Press averages

were unchanged to .1 of a point higher.

Market Outlook

By MAX BUCKINGHAM.

(Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(U.P.)—The

stock market suffered from too much

bullishness this week, and grain

levels. Among losers were Southern

Railway 5s, Allegheny 5s, Pennsylv-

ania 4-12s, Nickel Plate 5-12s and

Baltimore & Ohio 5-12s.

Foreign dollar bonds were narrow.

Cuban 5-12s advanced 2 points to

84 5/8, and Italian 5-12s improved 3-8

at 79 5/8. The Associated Press averages

were unchanged to .1 of a point higher.

On the average, stocks finished the

week with only minor changes, while

corn futures rose above \$1 a bushel

for the first time since 1930, showing

gains for the week of 16 3/8 to 17 1/2

cents a bushel. Wheat futures in all

world markets crossed the \$1 level,

Winnipeg finally going into the cen-

tury club, with gains in Chicago rang-

ing from 5 1/8 to 9 1/4 cents a bushel.

The late grain season was the

chief market concern. As day after day

went by with no abatement in high

temperatures, the grain crop slowly

diminished. Each day reportedly brought another 25-

000,000-bushel loss to the corn crop.

Speculators bought heavily in the

supplies and the limit of fluctuation

—a cents per bushel—was reached in

several sessions, including today's

session.

Meanwhile the stock market pre-

sented one of those curious complexes

that only the stock market can give.

Everything was bullish. Corporation

reports showed a brightening up in

proceeding 1930 operations. Retail

sales continued to advance and the

Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Following are to-

day's high, low and closing prices of bonds

on the New York Stock Exchange and the

total sales of each bond:

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and

thirty-second).

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in \$10,000.)

High, Low, Close.

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Industry Continues Upward Trend

Despite Mid-Summer Dullness

Atlanta Merchants Blame Weather Elements for Quiet

Week; Retail Trade Expands Even in Sect

Afflicted by Drouth.

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

Ignoring the tradition of mid-sum-

mer dullness industry drove ahead

with abnormal speed last week as re-

tail trade expanded even in parts of

the country afflicted by drouth.

The Associated Press index of indus-

trial activity advanced from 94.2 to

95.3, the highest level in six years.

A year ago it stood at 74.6.

The index of activity in its

business survey of 37 cities

said, "With retail trade throughout

the country moving at higher levels

than during the corresponding period

of last year, wholesale activity stepped

up with definite indications of a sub-

stantial upturn in fall trade.

"Reports from the various indus-

trial centers gave evidence of sus-

tained activities in most lines. Trans-

portation facilities continued to be

heavily taxed by the volume of traf-

fic, and the movement of goods ap-

parently moving at higher levels than at

any time in recent years."

The van of steady progress of the

durable goods division was the steel

industry which showed output up to

the highest of the year.

Steel mill operations rose to 71.5

from 70.9 in the week before, the Amer-

ican Iron & Steel Institute estimate showed. Steel

experts pointed out that although

the industry was not yet at its full

capacity in the week including the

July 4 holiday, production in that

week was smaller than the period just

preceding, but the week ending July 4

figure was the result of calculations

based on a five-day week instead of

a six-day week.

Slightly lower for the week ended

July 25 was electric power output at

2,088,284,000 kilowatt hours. The de-

cline was 8 of 1 per cent over the

week before, when the heat wave

stimulated heavy demand for power

for refrigeration, and emergency

pumping in drouth regions. The total

output was 14.5 per cent ahead of the

1935 week, however.

Cram's estimated automobile output

last week at 39,570 units compared

with 38,000 in the week before, or

40,415 in the like week a year ago.

Automotive circles saw the recession

as far less than seasonal propor-

tions, and pointed out that the well-

sustained rate of car sales. A more

pronounced production downturn</

American Loop Stars Clear Up 'If' Riddles

Gehrig, Crosetti, DiMaggio and Others Exceeding Season's Early Expectations.

By Dillon Graham.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The daily hit-and-run stunts of American league players have gradually built up key figures to solve most of the "if" riddles authored by baseball experts last April. It was "if this" and "if that" as the writing boys looked over the field at the start of the pennant race. Every team apparently had a question mark or two. Here are some of the answers:

Frowns rose at the mention of Tony Lazzeri's legs and Frank Crosetti's injured knee. Both are enjoying fine seasons.

How about Lou? Well, Larruping Lou Gehrig never was better, far out in front of his 1935 pace all the way a home run threat every time up. Bump Hadley and Pat Malone in his fondest dreams Marce Joe McCarthy had no hopes for such aid as they've given. Lefty Gomez hasn't turned out so well. Apparently it would take an earthquake from his native San Francisco to shade Rookie Joe DiMaggio loose from the outfield.

The guys who wept for the fading Goose Goslin and said his days were numbered have been shown their tears were premature. The "light-hitting" Marvyn Owens owns a not-so-thin .311 batting average but General Al Crowder finally gave up and asked leave for the year. Al Simmons, purchased for \$75,000, has had his ups and downs.

Lefty Grove made a great start—then slowed down to a crawl. Wes Ferrell hasn't had the success of last year. And Marcum and Ostermiller, expected to round out Boston's pitching staff, haven't responded satisfactorily. Heinie Manush's play shows an improvement over his 1935 performance with Washington. Roy Cramer wasn't considered an "if" but he's turned out to be one with an average that hasn't touched .300 all year.

The Indians were worried over Frankie Frylak and Bruce Campbell. Frylak's .330 batting clip helped the Tribe move into second place. Laid low again by illness, Campbell rallied and rejoined the club. His hitting figure is well above last year. The Johnny Allen-Monte Pearson trade hasn't turned out so well for Cleveland.

Buddy Lewis has come through at third base to erase one of Washington's major pre-season frets and Jimmy Dykes' outfield problems have been more than satisfactorily settled. Most of the St. Louis Cardinals have turned out sour while the Athletics had too many worries to allow the singling out of any one or two.

DUNDEE HOLDS WIN OVER HOOD

Promoter Doc Lanford is not going about this revival of boxing in Atlanta in a half-hearted, nickel-squeezing manner. The old purse strings are being loosened. The matchmaker is really intent on making a go of this venture and a glance at his Tuesday night lineup for Ponce de Leon park indicates very clearly that he has arranged by far his top fistic production of the season.

Billy Hood and Texas Joe Dundee, who meet in the 10-round headliner, are two boys who have consistently performed in the big time. They are top-notch middleweights who have beaten many ranking fighters and promise Atlanta fans a brand of boxing they haven't seen in a long while. They met once before at Orlando, Dundee winning a hairline decision after 15 blistering rounds.

For that matter, the semi-final is all there as an attraction. Sergeant Sammy Baker, not as spry as he was when he stood third among the welterweights of the world, but nevertheless, still a rugged, clever puncher, will have no easy assignment against Honey Boy Snipes, the Macon bear-cat. In fact, Snipes has waged a side bet he'll take the Sergeant in their eight rounder.

Tiny Gaston, who, win or lose, manages to keep the customers entertained, is billed for a six rounder against Pete Tarpley, Athens contribution to the fight game.

Four rounders will send Carl Dowling against Carol King and Johnnie High against Norman Senke. The latter two are colored boys. In addition, there will be a battle royal. Despite the class of this show, officials announce a drastic reduction in prices.

Amateur Ball

North side fans of Atlanta will be able to witness a good game this afternoon without journeying far, as the City League features tilt which Miller Service and the A. & A. Cleaners together is scheduled for Piedmont park. Clever Mace will probably get the mound assignment for the firemen, while Dobbins is expected to do the chores for Jess Walton's crew.

Warren, first half champion, will meet the 10 Prior in the building for the first time this season and the latter club is sure to force the firemen to work all the way. Atlanta Woolen Mills engages the McCullough Brothers team in the other game of the series.

The complete schedule: Miller Service vs. A. & A. Cleaners, at Piedmont park, 4 p.m.; Warren vs. 10 Prior St. Rdg. Co., at Warren field, 7 p.m.; Atlanta Woolen Mills vs. McCullough Brothers, at Grant park, 7 p.m.; Rain forced, the postponement of the Atlanta Class, Center Street Methodist baseball game Saturday afternoon. Western league. The game was scheduled at Adair Park, Center Street and Atlanta Class will start a three-game series at Adair Park next Saturday for the championship of the first half.

For the first time this year, all baseball games in the Atlanta City League will be postponed Saturday because of rain. Both of the league games were scheduled at Glenn Field. Play will be resumed next Saturday.

August Target Shoot Is Scheduled Today

Officials of the West End Gun Club announce that the August target shoot will be held at the club today. Engraved bronze targets will be offered high gun shooters in divisions 1 and 2.

The special prize for small-bore scores was postponed due to the unsettled weather conditions. However, plans are being made for a special ham shoot at the club next Sunday with three hams being offered winners in three events.

Softball Results

Continued From Fifth Sports Page.

TORNADO LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Gasco	7	3	.700
Dixieland	7	3	.700
First National Bank	4	6	.400
Beggs	4	6	.400
Mohawks	4	6	.400
Chrysler M. P.	2	8	.200

ROSE BOWL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cudaky	9	1	.900
Texas	8	2	.800
Worsham	6	5	.555
Park-Chambers	4	7	.363
Alverson	3	8	.272
Morlagade	1	9	.100

CYCLISTS RIDE IN CLIMB TODAY

Motorcycle riders from five states have entered the annual Southern championship motorcycle hill climb at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Riverside Park, just beyond Northside drive near the river.

The event has been sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Club and will determine entries for the National Hill climb, at Muskegon, Mich., August 23. Members of the Dixie Motorcycle Club are sponsoring the climb for the American Club.

Clarence Pearce, of Atlanta, is the south's champion at present for the professional riders, with Eugene Workman, of Chattanooga, leading the Class C division for highest honors. Top Carswell, of Macon, is second to Pearce and Bert Baisden, Atlanta, is second in Class C.

A large entry is expected from Chattanooga, Knoxville, Columbia, S. C., Birmingham and Jacksonville, in addition to a record entry from the sponsoring club.

The hill measures more than 200 feet from the starting point and has a grade of 90 degrees. The hill has been well terraced, and it is considered one of the most dangerous of its type in the south. No motor has been able to climb to the top in preliminary runs, while the course was being worked over for today's event, and several riders have been spilled.

There will be four events on the program, a 45 cubic inch motor Class C, an 80 cubic inch motor Class C for big motors, a 45 cubic inch motor class for professionals and a 45 cubic inch motor event for both professional and amateur riders.

FAVORITES WIN IN CUP TOURNEY

Druid Hills golfers completed all first round matches in the annual President's cup tournament, despite unfavorable weather Friday and Saturday afternoon. The favorites are still in the running, with the semifinals scheduled for this week.

THE RESULTS
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Leonard Crawford beat Edgar Chambers 1 up, 20 holes.

C. W. Brown beat Dr. D. McCormick, 2-1.
C. M. Bowden beat Allen Ford, 6-4.
E. A. Barker beat Frank Boyce, 2-1.
L. D. McElreath beat W. R. Rahn, 5-2.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Dr. R. Staton beat J. O. Knight, 2 up, 4-3.
A. McMurray beat Dr. L. M. White.

THIRD FLIGHT.
R. Carson beat Arthur Minis, 4-3.
Henry Ware beat G. R. Borkshire, 2-1.
Jack Catchings beat W. C. Vines, 7-6.
L. D. McElreath beat W. R. Rahn, 5-2.

FOURTH FLIGHT.
Jack Young beat J. O'Brien, 7-6.
J. C. Brown beat W. R. Rahn, 2-1.
R. Timmerman beat Stanley Bishire, 3-1.

CHECKER MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Georgia's annual state checker tournament will begin Wednesday at Marietta. Garland Payne, of Macon, the 1935 champion, will be present to defend his championship.

Champions of other years, W. H. Patterson, of Lawrenceville; Harold Almond; Webster Skelton, of Atlanta; N. P. Malcolm, of Donaldsonville, and other stars of the state's checker boards will be present.

The meeting begins at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with a business session. Play begins in the afternoon. The 1936 tournament was held at Marietta.

EXHIBITION SET NEXT SATURDAY

Charlie Yates and Tommy Barnes will meet Dr. DuPont Hughes and Frank Ridley at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon on the West End course in the feature of a sports program sponsored by Bill Lynn, the club president, and E. T. Mize, the club professional.

Kid Brown was originally scheduled to play in the foursome, but will participate in the annual southern P. G. A. tourney Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Montgomery.

The match was postponed Saturday afternoon due to rain. The golf exhibition will be followed by a fish fry, served by Goat Cochran and a dance at the club to close the day's entertainment.

Racing Dates Named By Florida Moguls

OCALA, Fla., Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Florida Racing Commission, in session here today, agreed on racing dates for Tropical Park and Hialeah horse tracks that were regarded by representatives of the Gables Racing Association and the Miami Jockey Club as "satisfactory and acceptable."

In fixing the dates the commission established a precedent by naming two days in January in which the tracks' seasons will overlap, the current dates being January 11 and 12.

Tropical Park is to race from December 16 to January 12, inclusive, and March 8 to April 3, inclusive. Hialeah is to operate from January 11 to March 8, inclusive. Both are allowed 48 days each under the new schedule.

Traynor Approved As Pirate Manager

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Bill Beanswanger, the head man aboard the brig of the Pittsburgh Pirates, came out today with a whole-hearted vote of confidence in his pilot, the veteran Harold "Pie" Traynor.

He voiced his sentiments in a mid-season statement almost unprecedented so far as the Pittsburgh team is concerned. Baseball men interpreted it to mean the one-time brilliant third baseman will manage the Corsairs again in 1937.



YOU CAN WIN

\$4,000.00 CASH

OR ANY ONE OF 99 OTHER PRIZES

A Winner !!



Mrs. FRANK WILKINSON
of
Newnan, Georgia

WON
\$750.00
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Previous Contest

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED

NO CANVASSING!

Merely Enclose 10 Cents in Coin
With Each Weekly Series

Answers are to be submitted in weekly series of seven. A series consists of cartoons appearing each Sunday through Saturday consecutively. With each weekly series of seven answers enclose 10 cents in coin. This remittance is required under the rules of the contest to qualify you for a prize and in return you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture, at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

1. The "GREAT NAMES" contest is open to every reader of The Atlanta Constitution being a bona fide resident of either the state of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama or Florida, with the exception of employees of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and members of their families and with the further exception of any person who has won \$1,000 or more in any previous newspaper contest.

NOTE: You do not need to be a regular subscriber. You may purchase The Atlanta Constitution each day at your news stand.

2. Beginning Sunday, June 14, 1936, and continuing each day for 18 weeks, The Atlanta Constitution will publish a cartoon. Each cartoon will in some way suggest or represent a name. The name may be that of a person, city, state, nation, book, song or motion picture.

3. The Atlanta Constitution will award a First Prize of \$4,000 as part of \$4,000 in prizes to the person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate name to each of the 54 cartoons. The person or persons submitting the best or most appropriate names to all 54 cartoons and otherwise complying with these Official Rules shall be eligible for First Prize. The person or persons submitting the next nearest correct solution to the 54 cartoons and otherwise complying with all these Official Rules shall be eligible for additional prizes in order of the correctness of their answers.

4. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers. Just name the cartoons in accordance with the rules.

5. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are persons tied before any prize is awarded for a less correct solution; that is, if two or more persons tie in submitting the correct or nearest correct names to the cartoons, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the correctness of such contestants (without cost) to a second and, if necessary, a third or fourth series of cartoons. In the event of final ties, a prize identical with that tied for will be awarded to each trying contestant.

NO SUBSCRIPTIONS REQUIRED.

Use the Coupons below and keep up to date
in the "Great Names" Game

For Previous Cartoons For Daily Delivery

"GREAT NAMES EDITOR,"
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Please send me, by return mail, reprints of your Cartoons Nos. _____ I am enclosing herewith _____ cents in coin, at the rate of 5 cents each to cover handling costs.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

(Please print your name and wrap your coin carefully in remittance.)

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT,
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

GENTLEMEN:
Kindly have The Atlanta Constitution delivered to me each day, at the address below. I will pay The Constitution carrier at the regular rate.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

By mail payable in advance, 50c a month, or three months, \$2.50.

(PLEASE PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS.)

TODAY is YOUR day to get started

in The Atlanta Constitution's "GREAT NAMES" game, if you aren't already in it. Today it's just as easy to enter this contest as though you started at the very beginning. First of all, clip and name today's cartoon. Then you mail the coupon in the lower left-hand corner of this page in order to secure all the back cartoons to bring you up to date. Start now and keep at it until you see YOUR name among the list of winners at the close of the game!

CARTOON NO. 50



PICK A NAME FOR THIS CARTOON

Select it from the following list:

"Dark Hazard," Kansas, "And So to Bed," New York, Lou Little, "A Tale of Two Cities," Canton, Oklahoma, "Good Night Nurse," Bedford, Edith Cavell, "Little White Lies," Virginia, "Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Sleep," Illinois, Miami, Utah, Alexander Woolcott, "Be Still, My Heart," Jack Benny, "Les Miserables," "Freckles," "I Dream Too Much," Nell Gwynn, "Call of the Wild," Cal Tinney, Hoboken, "A Bed of Roses," Florida, "The Barker," "Hands Up," "Two Heads on a Pillow," Bette Davis, Washington, "The Country Doctor," "Oh, What a Nurse," Jack Dempsey, Wayne King.

THE NAME FOR CARTOON NO. 50 IS:

MY NAME IS _____
MY ADDRESS IS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Your answer to this cartoon, together with your answers to the other six cartoons appearing in The Atlanta Constitution during the week ending Saturday, August 8, 1936, should be mailed or brought to The Atlanta Constitution on or before midnight, Saturday, August 15, 1936. Ten cents in coin must accompany each weekly series. In return for this remittance you will receive a master print of the week's featured cartoon picture at the conclusion of the contest.

Name Cartoon No. 51 in Tomorrow's
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Merchandise

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

POOL & BILLIARD TABLES, "Nation's Choice," New and used, terms. P. L. Lantz, 111 Peachtree St. N. E. 9109.
DELICIOUS CONCORD GRAPES, 2c per lb. J. M. E. & S. E. CROSSING (COLLEGE PARK). J. D. PRICKETT.
STEINWAY UPRIGHT, used but with lots of service left, with bench, \$65. Cable, 54 Broad, N. W.

NEW ALL-PORCELAIN ELEC. RANGE

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME, \$39.50. DE. 4645 AT ONCE.

A GOOD USED KIMBALL piano, refinished

case, excellent condition, bargain at \$75. Cable Piano Co., 54 Broad, N. W.

BARTLETT'S ARMORY STORE, TENTS, COATS

TARPULINS, MOSQUITO NETS, FOR SALE OR RENT, JA. 0771, 90 ALABAMA.

A NEW facilities electric washers, used as

demonstrators, will sacrifice, terms. Sterchi, 116 Whitehall.

BRAND NEW 1936 RCA and Stewart-Warner

radios at greatly reduced prices. King Hardware Co., W. A. 3000.

PRACTICE PIANO, with bench, ONE CABLE

to sell Monday morning at 8:30. Cable, 54 Broad, N. W.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine, \$29.50

fully guaranteed. 2310 N. W. 10th St., 2nd floor.

10,000 BRICK, 20,000 ft. using framing, ceiling

boards, other building materials. W. A. 6012.

UPRIGHT piano, cheap for cash; also ice

refrigerator. Weathers, MA. 0100.

BARBER chairs, mirror and fixtures, 1424

Bonwealth St., N. E. 4085.

BARGAIN! Always vacuum cleaner with

all attachments, \$15 cash. HE. 5065.

RTGS-1000 rug, 2c to \$25-ROGS

The Rug Shop, 116 Whitehall St.

ELEC. range, built-in for restaurant

or home. Sacrifice, 201 DuRoi St., N. E. 4064.

888 RICE RIDGE COURT—Private home

best rent, good meals, gas, HE. 3547-9.

WE TRADE in your old car for new

Rich's Autos, 51 Forsyth St., N. W.

HOT POINT elec. range, calrod unit. Excel

lent condition. 1936 at 6:30.

BURLAP BAG DEALERS, 524 Decatur St.

BEHDM. FURNITURE, SHADES, ELEC. RANGE, WARDROBE, TRUNK, VE. 2301.

NICE room, best of meals, 2 bks. of bath

station, \$5 week, 223 Williams St., N. W.

USED car Hoffman automatic water heater

Will install. Toms, HE. 2181.

SINGER sewing machine, used but in per-

fect condition. \$14.50, 4085.

ERED outfit equipment, all kinds. Office

Outfitters, Inc., 31 N. Pryor MA. 8690.

SEWING machine, electric, complete, very

latest. Sacrifice, 201 DuRoi St., N. E.

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GOOD CONDITION, \$8. CH. 2710.

WALNUT dinette set and other pieces; good

condition. 1936 at 6:30.

BOATS—14 ft. long, suitable for oars or O.

B motor. HE. 4430-M.

FLOOR space, office chairs and gas range

106 Tenney Ave., CH. 3245.

SAL—Dining table, 3 chairs, also a

small table. Call HE. 4728.

GOOD USED DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE

CH. 410. W. A. 4085.

Fountain Pens, Authorised Service.

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16 Peachtree Arcade. Phone WA. 1618.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

\$60 ICE cream cabinet, A1 condition, \$10 Walnut secretary, \$14.95, \$10 double mirror wardrobe, \$12.95, \$10 oak chair cabinet, \$9.95, \$10 place living room sofa, \$9.95, Charlie M. Cook Furniture, Oak Marietta.

ANTIQUE din. suite, refrigerator, 912 1/2

waik. dining suite, Simmons twin beds, walnut bed, suite, studio couch, desk, CATRICH, 131 W. 10th St., N. E.

FOR SALE, 5 rugs 9x12, solid colors, one

fullman day bed, one living day bed, one folding chair, one wicker table, can be seen Sunday at 2:00.

SPECIAL MOHAWR LIVING SUITE, MAHOG.

ANY DRESSER, GATELIDE TABLE, KIDDER-KOOP, GOOD COND., HE. 0906-W.

Classified Display

Beauty Aids

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\$2.50

COMPLETE

Finger Wave Dried 25c

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66 Whitehall St. WA. 0073 JA. 7089

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32 Roswell Road Theatre Bldg., CH. 2912

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Opportunity

We want three real specialty salesmen. Must have good references. A real opportunity for producers. A future that you have dreamed of.

Apply 9 to 11 Monday a.m., 246 Peachtree street.

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WILL SACRIFICE entire furnishings of 1-rm. house, leaving only HE. 5017-W.
 WILL SACRIFICE entire furnishings of 1-rm. house, leaving only HE. 5017-W.
 SMALL dining room suite, good cond. Wilson Truck, 912, CH. 2903.

FURNITURE, 5-rm. apt., liv. rm., din. rm.,

bedrm., 1116 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 8.

Wanted To Buy 66

WE BUY

Sewing Machines House Furnishings Pianos

MA. 5129

CASH PAID FOR

SEWING MACHINES, FURNITURE, PIANOS

STERN FURNITURE CO., WA. 1310.

WANTED—BAND SAW, GOOD CONDI-

tion, 12 OR 18 INCH SIZE, ADDRESS W-301, CONSTITUTION.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE and household

goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell W. 9239.

GOOD furniture wanted. We pay more

than others. 165 Whitehall WA. 4310

GOLD—WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

J. W. BOONE, 117 PEEBLES

WILL pay best cash price for used furni-

ture. Head-Walkins Furniture, JA. 1877

WILL and buyer with cash for your used

furn. Charlie M. Cook Furniture Co., WA. 3068.

WANTED BRICK AND STONE, 1822 DE-

KALB AVE., DE. 5270-J.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR GOOD USED

FURN. HURT FURNITURE CO., HE. 6380.

CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE.

Will call for. JA. 5883.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

208 14TH, N. E. Nice room, 2 ladies, only

beds, also suite for 3, priv. bath, quiet

home. Moderate charge. HE. 2619.

NEWLY DEC. rooms, heat, hot water, tile

baths, excel. meals. REAS. VE. 2010.

WEST END—LARGE ROOM, DOUBLE

MEALS, 2 BATHS, WATER, 2710

MEALS, \$3.50, RA. 010.

1132 W. PEEBLES, large, nice room, twin

beds, coin bath, private entrance, 3015

also front rm., roommate lady. HE. 0104-J.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, YOUNG PEOPLE.

5 MEALS, MODERATE RATES, 880

JUNIPER.

892 PONCE DE LEON—COOL ROOM

FURN. EXTRA NICE AND GOOD

MEALS, 2 BATHS, WATER, 2710

INMAN PARK—Decorated room, large

closet, 2 good meals, 4 block car

service. Business couple. REAS. MA. 4405.

872 W. PEACHTREE—ATTRACTIVE RM.

BUSINESS PEOPLE. GOOD MEALS. HE.

1419-W.

DESIRABLE front room, private bath,

dressing, references. 88

Peachtree St.

750 PIEDMONT—Vacancy with lady and

people. References. RE. 3038.

747 PONCE DE LEON—Roommate for young

lady, also roommate young man. WA. 2067.

888 BIRCHCLIFF RD., attr. fur. rm., 2 or 3

bns. bath, coin bath, furnished. HE. 8772.

1424 S. GORDON—Cool room, twin beds, lat-

tory, hot water, heat, meals. RA. 7064.

88 MERRITT—Desirable location for busi-

ness. References. RE. 3038.

1129 W. PEACHTREE—VACANCY, GEN-

TELMEN, ONE PRIV. BATH. HE. 7558.

725 PENN—Attractive room with private

entrance, twin beds, private bath, 3015

also front rm., roommate lady. HE. 0104-J.

859 PEACHTREE—Close in, lovely, coin

room, good meals. References. HE. 7550.

887 PONCE DE LEON, private home, twin

beds, coin bath, private entrance. HE. 7571.

1122 ST. LOUIS TR. Large front room,

suitable for 2 bns. girls. HE. 5045-W.

1400 PEACHTREE, near Pershing Pl., 2 or 3

bns. bath, coin bath, furnished. HE. 8772.

DRUID HILLS—Large double room, twin

beds, priv. bath, good meals. DE. 0683-J.

774 W. PEEBLES—2 RM. APT. PRIV. BATH.

1017 10TH N. E. HE. 3515.

917 10TH N. E. HE. 3515.

2 GENTLEMEN, VE. 1667.

812 PIEDMONT—Large cool room, priv. bath

apt., business people. WA. 7562.

2240 PEACHTREE—Cool room, with private

bath, suitable 3 girls. HE. 0885.

WEST WESLEY AVE. N. E. priv. home. Rm.

priv. bath, coin bath, furnished. HE. 8772.

908 MYRTLE—Cool room, adjoining bath,

home. HE. 2550.

45-11TH ATLANTA room, coin bath, man

meals, \$5 per week. HE. 2251.

108 14TH, near Park, large single, double

room, coin bath. HE. 2550.

1089 W. PEACHTREE—Large room, coin

bath, good meals, for 2 or 3. HE. 7175-J.

713 PIEDMONT—Refined home, room and

bath, suitable for 2 bns. girls. HE. 5045-W.

551 PEEBLES—LARGE ROOM, PRIV. BATH,

GENTLEMEN. REAS. VE. 1240.

Rooms For Rent

Rooms Furnished 68

HOTEL CANDLER

SINGLE rooms and 2-bed suites. Attractive

rates for permanent guests. DE. 5715.

FRONT room, adjoining bath, private home,

Southwest section, all conveniences. Gen-

telemen or business couple preferred. Block

of City Line. Garretts, JA. 4817-J.

CHESTERFIELD

G'TMEN, rms., \$25-30. Also wks. rates

21 Harris J. 8863, Nest Capital City Club

NICELY furnished bedroom for two gentle-

men, twin beds, adjoining bath, \$10 each

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Leon Ave., Apt. 2.

SHAW beautifully furnished bachelor apt.

Separate bedrooms. Desirable business

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14TH AT PEEBLES—Home with couple, nice

1 fur. rms., convs., gentlemen. Owner, HE.

0833-W.

BLOCK of Ponce de Leon, two attractive

rooms, coin bath, bus. couple. Meals

optional. WA. 0068.

119 6TH ST., N. E., Apt. 2. Roommate for

lady. Also roommate for gentleman, \$2.50

week. JA. 3350.

ROOM and bath, \$15 to \$20 Mo. Hotel ser-

vice. 444 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 9211.

1100 E. ROCK SPR. Rd. Attrac. rm., coin

bath, priv. home. Bus. couple. WA. 6729.

THE "PICKWICK" (fired, 10-story, Central

loc. Cool, quiet; summer rates. WA. 7418.

MORNINGSIDE ST., private home, 2 nice

1 fur. rms., coin bath. HE. 4953-J.

1017 EUCLID AVE.—Nice furn. front bed-

room, coin bath. RE. 3038.

NORTH SIDE—Newly decorated room, twin

beds, priv. home. Bus. couple. WA. 6729.

ROOM for gentleman, very convenient,

\$2.50 wk. 408 Wabash, N. E. WA. 1475.

177 17TH, near Park—Lovely front room,

private home, bath. HE. 5045-W.

Classified Display

Employment

Opportunity

We want three real specialty

salesmen. Must

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

North Side.

RECONDITIONED
Quick Possession
Bedroom, Bath, First Floor
FOUR bedrooms, bath and shower bath
upstairs. Steam heat, daylight basement,
new tile, bay terrace.
1694 CORNELL ROAD
REALTORS.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
WA. 0024. Realtors.

1623 NORTH DECATUR
ROAD

ONE of the prettiest homes in
Druid Hills, reconditioned
beautiful lot, an out-of-town owner
is making a quick sale.
Drive by and inspect it today.
Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2108.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
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TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Atkins Park Bargain,
\$6,500

RIGHT at Druid Hills, dandy 7-room and
breakfast room brick. Tile roof. Steam
heat. Nice elevated lot, 2-car garage. Handy
to three car lines, churches and school. Price
is less than half original selling price. See
Mr. J. H. Ewing & Sons, 1311.

J. H. Ewing & Sons
Realtors.

66 Forsyth St., N. W.

Suburban Home
Beautiful Woods—7½ Acres

VERY attractive bungalow, large living
room, dining room, breakfast room,
kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, with
shower, large basement, servant's room,
with bath; near Brookhaven, shows
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Brown, HE. 2245.

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Druid Hills Special

ON CLIFTON road, north of Ponce de
Leon, a finely built, charming home,
large porch tiled and screened, very
large and lovely rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, kitchen with tile walls. Concrete
basement, laundry, gas heat.
Very beautifully developed lot with
pool, lovely garden and outdoor sitting
room. Perfect condition. Only \$10,500. No
loan. Exclusive sale. HE. 1057. WA. 0104.

J. R. Nutting & Co.

OPEN TODAY
1253 Pasadena Ave.

GO HIGHLAND, through Johnson Estates,
to Pasadena. See most modern and well
constructed six-room, two-bath brick bungalow.
Well located on beautifully landscaped
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RIGHT OFF PRITCHETT—One of the
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home and no expense spared in keeping
it in complete shape. Six 2 1/2 baths,
servant's quarters, double garage. Let
me show you this beauty. Call Mr. Blair,
Burdett Realty Co. WA. 1011.

YOUR NEW HOME

WILL build and finance your home
on our North Side lots. Small cash
payment, balance in rent. Call Mr.
Mincer, WA. 5485.

Dorch Construction Co.

MODERN NEW HOME
42 Highland Drive

PRETTY home, exceptionally well constructed,
all conveniences, storage attic, tile
light basement, a real value near car line
and school. Go Peachtree Rd. to Highland
Dr. Turn right to 42nd St. or call
Mr. Anderson, DE. 1320 or WA. 3936.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

REAL BARGAIN
Near R. L. Hope School

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow of large
rooms and bath, room, full daylight
basement, two-car garage, large lot with
abundance of shrubbery, rock garden and
tly pool. Owner moving, anxious to sell at
once. For full information call Mr. Blair,
WA. 7004.

Sacrifice—Two-Bath Brick

OWNER is willing to sacrifice his home
for quick sale. A real opportunity here
for some one to get a modern white
English brick, six rooms and breakfast
sant front lot beautifully improved. The
price is now \$10,000. Terms suit you. Call
Mr. Pittman, RA. 1094 or WA. 3900 Mon-
day.

VERY desirable home section. I have a real

home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile roof,
steam heat, full basement, servant's quar-
ters, brick garage, perfect lot. This home
sold for \$14,500. If you have \$1,000 cash
I can deliver for \$8,000. Call Porterfield,
WA. 7992.

TRADE YOUR LOT

NEW English seven-room brick bungalow;
good north side location. Two tile baths,
tile kitchen, brick garage. You must see this
opportunity. Call now Mr. Rylee, WA. 7991.

WHY PAY RENT? Fronting city park and
gold course, dandy 6-r. and breakfast room
brick, on level lot 50x175. Price \$4,900.
Terms \$600 cash, bal. \$54 mo. 5% Call Mr.
Pittman, WA. 1311.

WHY CAN build you a modern home of your

own now before costs advance. Payments
less than rent. Only a lot or the value re-
quired if you have regular employment. We
handle all details. FHA plan, A. A. A. Con-
tracting Co., 532 Courtland, N. E. WA. 8107.

338 ORME CIRCLE

BRICK bungalow, only \$4,750. A real value.
See outside listing. Call Mr. Blair, HE. 2108.

REALTORS.

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN HILLS

DRIVE through and see the new homes as
they are constructed. Select your home site
now. These lots are selling at extremely
low prices. Call WA. 3111. Haas Howell &
Dodd.

BRICK—4 rms., exclusive North Side loca-

tion, good condition, \$4,900. Mr. Weaver,
WA. 2162.

ADAMS REALTY & LOAN CO.

Real Estate, Realty Bldg. WA. 0100.

NO. 2780 Piedmont Road—New brick home
low Call Mr. Mincer WA. 5485.

ATTRAC. N. S. BUNGALOW, 5 RM., BAR

OWNER, RA. 5631, HE. 2506-W.

Inman Park.

2-STORY frame dwelling, 11 rooms, 2 baths,
tile roof, concrete basement, servant's
house, 2 garages, large corner lot. WA. 0129.

Decatur.

OPEN TODAY
246 and 254 Superior St.

TWO lovely new brick bungalows, ex-
ceptionally well located and outstanding val-
ues. FHA loans. Be sure to see these to-
day.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

123 HIRSHMAN AVE., 2-room cottage, lot
\$2100, good garden, a pick-a-choo cab;
look at it. Owner, CH. 3904 nights.

East Point.

East Point Special

204 S. Church Street

\$4,750—2-STORY red brick house; 4

bedrooms, extra large living room;

beautiful lot, 100x75, front. Call Mr.

Head, HE. 6251 or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

OPEN for inspection, brand-new five-room

modern brick, 808 Jefferson Ave., lot

beautiful, 100x75, front. Call Mr. Blair,

here. RA. 7851, WA. 7168.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

Druid Hills.

927 Oakdale Rd., N. E.
ONE of the best-built and
prettiest homes in this
exclusive residential sec-
tion. Four bedrooms and
sleeping porch. A com-
fortable, livable home-
place. Will consider trade
on other property. Priced
less than present worth.

Oakdale Road, N. E.
TWO-STORY brick, four
bedrooms, pretty set-
ting on a shaded lot.
Built by one of our finest
contractors. Occupied by
owner, but now too large
for his family. Priced
\$12,500, and worth the
money.

939 Briarcliff Rd., N. E.
ATTRACTIVE two-story
brick, facing entrance
to the very beautiful How-
ard Candler home. Four
bedrooms, full basement
and all conveniences.
Must be sold to settle an
estate. The price is much
less than you would ex-
pect to pay for a home of
this character.

EXCLUSIVE listings.
Shown by appointment.
Will co-operate with
brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG
WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

East Atlanta.

Open This P. M.
SNOW-WHITE FRAME
Perfect Condition

1423 May Ave., S. E.

SIX large rooms, three bedrooms.
Light kitchen, nice bath. Just
rehabilitated with bright new paint and
paper. Floors like new.

\$275 Cash—\$25 Monthly
No Refinancing

NO loans. No coat to closing. Make
the down payment and let your
rent do the rest. Immediate pos-
session. See Ed Reeves on premises,
or Call VE. 1528 nights and Sun-
day, or WA. 814 week days.

Jefferson Mortgage Co.
1110 Standard Bldg. WA. 0614.

Woodland Ave., S. E.

\$2,750

VERY attractive six-room wideboard
home, situated within one block of
car line, furnished with beautiful
elevator lot, Call Mr. Moore,
or Call VE. 1528 nights and Sun-
day, or WA. 814 week days.

NATIONAL

REALTY MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
Candler Bldg. WA. 2226.

FINED red brick bungalow, just recondition-

ed, papered walls, tiled bath, furnace,
shaded lot, drive and garage, one block
from car line, Call Mr. Moore,
or Call VE. 1528 nights and Sun-
day, or WA. 814 week days.

West End.

6 ACRES, 4-room house, beautiful shade
tree, big size. Make me a price. RA. 1028.

Lakewood Heights.

\$2500 CASH and \$2500 per month, same
as rent. Will buy a comfortable six-room
frame cottage on acre of land at No.
1545 Jonesboro Road, only one block
from car line, two block from
business center, city water, gas, electric
lights and modern plumbing fixtures. Splen-
did truck patch with some fruit trees. A
splendid value for a home with possibilities
of future enhancement by subdividing into
lots and selling at a profit. WA. 2677 or
RA. 2725.

Investment Properties 84-A

North Ave., Near Spring

THIS is a location bound to enhance;
in the meantime good for a small
business; close to Woodward develop-
ment and Georgia Tech; 50x150;
price \$4,000. Mr. Rylee.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

Builders and Contractors 84-B

WILL design, finance and build bungalow,
residence or apartment on your lot. Easy
terms. 1101 Mt. Gen. Bldg., WA. 2861.

Lots for Sale 85

LENOX PARK offers the prospective home-

owner combination of favorable loca-
tion, comparatively close to the center of
town, between Druid Hills and Morningside,
COMPLETELY REMOVED FROM INDUSTRIAL
CENTERS AND RAILROADS.

LARGE WOODED LOTS.

RESTRICTIONS of particular strength.

NO BUILDING OF HOMES FOR SALE AL-
LOWED BY SPECULATORS.

FINE NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUS

TRANSPORTATION. BEAUTIFUL PUBL-
IC AND PRIVATE PARKS.

ALL public improvements completely install-
ed.

THE CAREFUL DEVELOPMENT BY THE

OWNERS HAS ESTABLISHED LENOX
PARK AS THE BEST-MANAGED HOME
COMMUNITY IN ATLANTA.

Lots from \$1,800.00 upward.

Phone EBlenock 5571.

Montgomery Ward

Employees

WILL WANT homes convenient to
their work. We have 89 lots be-
tween 14th and 16th streets, priced
at \$250 to \$400 each; real opportu-
nity for some profit. Mr. Blair,
Exclusive sale.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

UNREPAIRED Peachtree corner, 100x200-

striped for stores and apartments, beyond
Brookhaven, \$6,000. Geo. F. Moore, WA.
3126.

Real Estate for Sale

Lots for Sale 85

Ponce de Leon Ave.

\$4,000
BEAUTIFUL lot, 100x1,000 ft., fine
shade trees, Call Mr. Blair, HE. 2108.
Mr. Head, HE. 6251 or WA. 3111.

HAAS HOWELL & DODD

Beautiful Brookhaven Lots

FOUR large lots, the most beautiful
in the country, on Club Lane facing
the lake, \$25 per ft. Call Mr. F. Moore,
WA. 1011; nights and Sunday
CH. 3904 Sunday.

Burdett Realty Co.

\$1,200. 300 FEET along Brookhaven golf

course, 300 feet street frontage; walk out
of your yard on the golf course; build-
ing site like 1st Geo. F. Moore, WA. 2326,
CH. 3904 Sunday.

\$1,200. PEACHTREE-BROOKWOOD ROAD,

near Stovall Blvd., 100x335. Free water
tap. Geo. F. Moore, CH. 3904 nights.

PRITCHETT HEIGHTS PARK—Beautiful

wooded lot, 100x500, only \$3,000. WA. 0126

FWW lots left on Beecher St. Water, lights,

pavement, Bargains. \$200. WA. 2524.

OSCARDE HTS.—Beautifully wooded lots,

\$200 to \$300. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1081.

240 SIMPSON, N. W.—4-unit remodel, 4

rooms, rents \$600.77. \$125.00. WA. 8107.

LARGE wooded lots, \$150. \$10 cash, \$5

monthly, WA. 2601.

LENOX PARK, lots from \$1,800 upward.

Phone HE. 5571.

FOR best selection, North Side lots call

Burdett Realty Co.

BUSINESS CORNER, LEVEL LOT, 65x200,

CALL OWNER, RA. 3528.

Property for Colored 86

OVER 335 RETURN.

THREE duplex houses, fully rented, in
best condition. Bring \$100 cash. Best
colored rent property in Atlanta, \$1,650 on
terms. Mr. Scott, WA. 1907. Allan-Gold-
berg Realty Co.

119 VANITA ST., S. E.—5-r. bath, hot

and cold water, car lot, good buy \$1,850.
\$150 cash. No loan. 220 Peachtree
Avenue. WA. 4304.

973 MICHIGAN, near Ashby, beautiful 6-rm.

house, redecorated, tile bathroom, \$2,500.
Terms. M. & M. Bank, WA. 2944.

229 SUNSET, 10 rms., 9 baths, \$2,500; \$500

cash, balance to suit. Henderson, JA. 2900.

ATTENTION, ex-servicemen!—Excellent prop-

erty, call 8550 apt. A. Graves, WA. 2772.

Fishing and Hunting Lodge 86-A

MOUNTAIN Summer Resort Home—15

acres, one half mile from Clayton, Ga.,
\$15,000. Building sites, business place, bot-
tom land. Sublime view, South, Wash.

Suburban—For Sale 87

HIGH-CLASS HOMESITES—25 acres facing

two paved roads, two tract houses, high
kings, covered in beautiful trees, overlooking
small fish pond and extra large spring, 15
acres in woods, electricity, 100 ft. of
road, \$2,500; also 101 acres adjoining above
place \$1,250. If you want to see the pret-
tiest place around Atlanta for a permanent
home drive out to Dunwoody school today.
Only 2 miles beyond Dunwoody school.
Res. RA. 3738, WA. 0627. Ralph B. Mar-
tin Co.

194 ACRES, mostly in woods, fine spring

with road and tank already installed.
Just off Lavista Rd., near new WSB
station, only \$1,250. H. S. Copeland,
175 Peachtree, WA. 1011.

SEE THE MODEL HOME TODAY.

OPEN for the first time. Located at 387
Morgan Pl., one block of South Candler
Rd. Near old WSB station. This
finest moderately priced home on the mar-
ket. Terms like a bank. Don't fail to see
this one. Owner, WA. 1508.

OWNERS' SACRIFICE—Big deep lot 100

ft. wide on Greenwood Ave. and Columbia
park, 3 miles. Dealer, Price \$100 up. 242
terms. Mr. Keith, DE. 4884-M.

BEAUTIFUL oak grove, 6-room house, barn,

fruit, garden, 12 miles from city, 12 mi.
N. E. \$1,250. Owner, WA. 7310.

5 PLAIN furnished rooms, electricity, well

water, 9 miles from city, 12 miles to Macon,
12 mi. H. S. Copeland, Conley, Ga.

MR. PERIAN ROAD—35 acres, beautiful

home site. Samuel Rothberg, WA. 2253.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

Swimming Pool, Tea Room

Dance Hall, Tourist Camp

ALSO filling station and farm, located on
Dixie Highway between Macon and Jack-
sonville. Fully equipped and doing good
business. All water supplied by flowing
artesian well. No near competition. In ad-
dition to filling station, dance hall, tea
room, and bath have a complete kitchen
cottage and one five-room cottage; 115
acres of fine land, small peach grove, 150
acres of fine land, about 50 acres in cultivation.
Balance wooded land. Will sell all for \$5,
\$2000 on easy terms, or consider exchange
for north Georgia farm or timber land.
Call or write J. M. Richardson, 415 Can-
terbury, N. W.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

FOR \$600 CASH

FRAMING and metal store building on
lot. Fronting 25 feet on Edgewood
and running through to street in rear.
Ideal small business location or investment.
H. S. Copeland, 175 Peachtree St. WA.
1011.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

6 TO 15 acres within 7 miles Buckhead.
Preferably with house and garage.
Though would consider desirable home site.
Give full particulars. Cash buyer. Address
W-466, Constitution.

LIST your property for sale with us. Em-

mus Co., Standard Bldg. WA.

MORE than Four Million Dollars Invested in Homes in Brookwood Hills on Northside Atlanta.

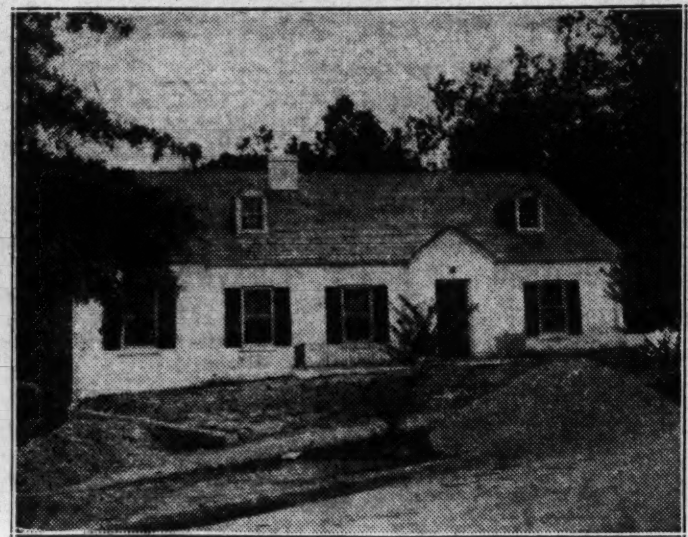
BUYING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

GARAGE Property Moving Fast—One Sold Another Large One To Be Built on Highland Avenue.

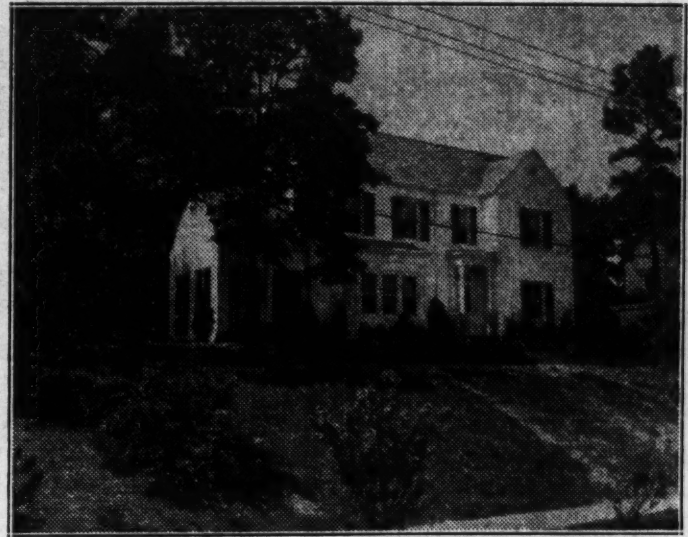
Hundreds of Handsome Homes, 95 Per Cent Owned by Residents, Make Brookwood Hills Ideal Home Section --- Pretty Bathing Pool



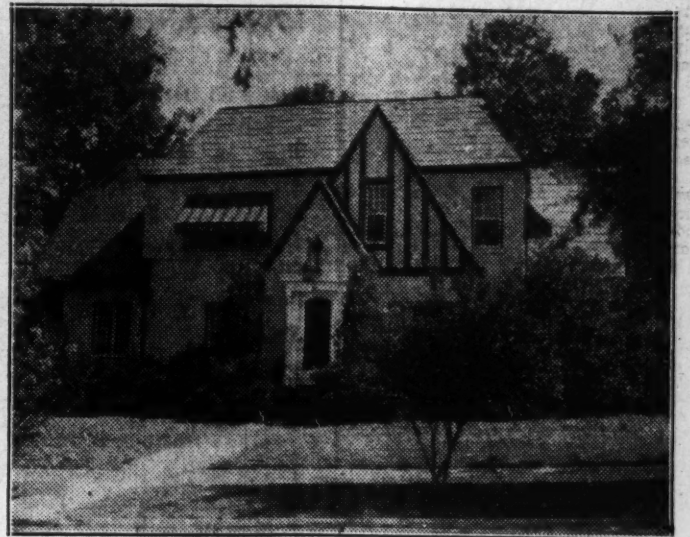
Home of George T. Marchmont, 49 Montclair drive, president of Brookwood Hills Civic Club, one of the pretty homes in this section.



New home just completed for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Sciple, at 25 Wakefield drive, Brookwood Hills. They have moved into it.



A typical Brookwood Hills home at 130 Brighton road, just completed by the Burdett Realty Co. New owners will soon take possession.



Another pretty home in this section, the home of John P. Stewart, at 38 Wakefield drive, secretary treasurer of the Brookwood Civic Club.

\$27,500 CASH IS PAID FOR GARAGE BUILDING

Scott Hudson Buys Property at 17 Gilmer Street From Bell Estate.

Adams-Cates Company, realtors, announce that the estate of Mrs. Ollie C. Bell, by executors Judge Hugh M. Dorsey and Mrs. Evelyn Bell Stewart, has sold to Scott Hudson the two-story garage building located at 17 Gilmer street, between Ivy and Washington streets, which is now occupied by the Southern Bell Company. The property fronts 122 feet on Gilmer street, running back a distance of 152 feet. The consideration was \$27,500 cash. The purchaser bought this property as an investment.

The same owners sold the improved property at the southeast corner of Magnolia and Maple streets, this lot fronts 150 feet on Magnolia and 100 feet on Maple. The purchaser was Mrs. M. S. Watkins. While no consideration was named in this transaction, the property is assessed by the city of Atlanta for tax purposes at \$1,000. Harris W. Deane was the salesman handling both transactions.

The frame residence at 806 Norcross street, S. W., on a lot 50x150 feet, was sold by Mrs. Emily Tuber Robertson, of Alameda county, California, to W. G. Standridge, who bought it for a home. The consideration was said to be around \$1,500. This sale was handled by H. D. Watkins.

WAREHOUSE LEASED TO NEW STORAGE FIRM

The Hamlett Bonded Warehouse, Inc., a new storage warehouse firm, has just acquired a 10-year lease on a building at 78 Bell street, S. W., containing about 40,000 square feet of floor space for storage warehouse purposes. The rental will aggregate \$80,000.

Incorporators of the new firm are Captain R. C. Hamlett, E. A. Hutchinson Jr., and E. K. Hamlett, who obtained a charter last week from the Fulton superior court through Samuel A. Massell, local attorney. Captain Hamlett, formerly of Columbus, is president, and has lived in Atlanta since 1910.

Roofs Repaired New Roofing Applied

- Painting
- General Repairs
- Insulating
- Convenient Terms

Modernization and Refinancing One to Eleven Years

STANDARD ROOFING CO.

1312 Healey Bldg.
WA. 7876

New Theater For Ponce de Leon Ave.

A new theater is being planned for Ponce de Leon avenue to be built at 1059, near the corner of Highland avenue. For some time a zoning petition has been before the zoning commission, requesting it to zone for business property a lot almost in front of the big apartment at 1050 Ponce de Leon. Just what business was to be established is not definitely known. It is understood, however, that A. E. Marcus, owner of the property, is contemplating a hand-some theater on the property. While no definite plans or cost for the building have been announced, it is said that a theater in keeping with the surroundings in that section will be erected.

J. H. EWING & SONS ANNOUNCE SALES

11 Transactions Amounting to \$35,000, Recently Made by Firm.

The following recent sales amounting to \$35,000 are announced by R. H. Evans, sales manager of J. H. Ewing & Sons Realty & Loan Company:

1256 Morningside drive for J. S. Mathis to F. C. Holden.

1401 1/2 in John Thompson subdivision on Covington road for P. L. Weeks to Mrs. J. C. Hall.

1485 Morningside drive for William G. G. to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge.

314 Hills avenue for Samuel E. Greenbaum to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge.

24 Northwood avenue for Mrs. Essie La Rose Kelly to a client, for about \$9,000.

Frame bungalow at 67 Spruce street from Volunteer State Life Insurance Company to H. G. Glover, for \$2,500.

Lot on Crestridge drive from W. B. Tucker to Marco Realty Company, for \$6,000.

Average tract on Columbia drive from R. K. Fincher to Keith Holland Company, for \$3,750.

Frame bungalow at 213 St. Michael street, East Point, from Mrs. Miriam Stern to Mrs. Sarah Davis, for \$1,600 cash.

MAISON WHOLESALE COMING TO ATLANTA

The McClure Realty Company announces that it has just leased for a term of years 101 Pryor street to the Southern Textile Company, of Macon, Ga., for a wholesale hosiery and underwear business. This concern has operated a wholesale hosiery and underwear business in Macon for years.

The company also announces it has rented a lot at 447 1/2 Marietta street and a men's furnishings store at 20 Decatur street.

Another good sale was handled this week when the company sold a 150-acre apple orchard in north Georgia near the Asheville scenic highway.

"We have other good deals pending," said W. C. McClure.

BROOKWOOD HILLS HOME COMMUNITY

A Pretty Section of the Northside Where More Than \$4,000,000 Is Invested in Homes.

One of Atlanta's prettiest home sections—a community where 95 per cent of the residents own their homes, and where a friendly and neighborly spirit holds sway—is the beautiful tract of land lying east of Peachtree road beyond the Peachtree station, known as Brookwood Hills.

This pretty residential section of more than 100 acres has been gradually filling up for the past few years with a very high type of citizenry. The tract was beautifully laid out in the beginning of its development by the Burdett Realty Company and of the 300 original lots only about 25 remain unsold or built upon.

With practically every one of the 275 homes on the tract occupied by owners, and with investments ranging from \$10,000 to \$20,000, but averaging around \$15,000, shows that more than four million dollars is represented in homes in Brookwood Hills.

Of the 25 remaining lots some are being sold from time to time and at the present time two or three handsome homes are under construction, while three have just been completed and new owners are moving in this week.

Brookwood Hills lies about one-third in the city and the remainder outside the city, the limits extending about a block north of Huntington road, the south line of the property.

One of the beauties of this section is its well-paved, gracefully curved streets, its smooth, well-kept sidewalks, dotted with water oaks and the like, and its well-kept lawns.

The latter, when in bloom, making the whole appear most attractive. The general topography of the land, its slight rolling hillsides and its pretty valleys, makes every foot of it available and desirable for building purposes. Water and sewer connections are provided.

There are three entrances to Brookwood Hills. Going north on Peachtree the first is Huntington road; these routes are called "The Hills" on road, the latter 200 feet wide, with a parkway of shrubbery and flowers in the center for a distance of a block or more.

An evidence of the close neighborly spirit in Brookwood Hills is the co-operative park and swimming pool enjoyed exclusively by the residents of the section. A park covering five acres, with much of it in a sparkling pool of clear water, forms a delightful gathering place.

Naturally, the privileges of the park are only for those living in Brookwood Hills and a yearly card for the whole family is available for \$10.

Naturally, the residents of Brookwood Hills are proud of their home and their community center, with its civic club and other attractions not usually found in suburban sections.

PRIVATE SCHOOL PLANS SENT TO CONTRACTORS

A private school building to cost in the neighborhood of \$14,000 is being planned by Mrs. W. C. Lovett, of Atlanta, to be built on Wesley avenue, in Fulton county. Plans have been drawn by Harold Bush Brown and Richard T. Morenus, of Georgia Tech, and bids are being taken to be opened on August 4. A number of leading contractors are bidding on the job.

The building will be one-story, with wings projecting 21x70 and 42x30. It will be modern in every respect, with furnace heating, composition shingle roof, hardwood and concrete floors. The cost is not revealed, but it is understood to be a most complete building for school purposes.

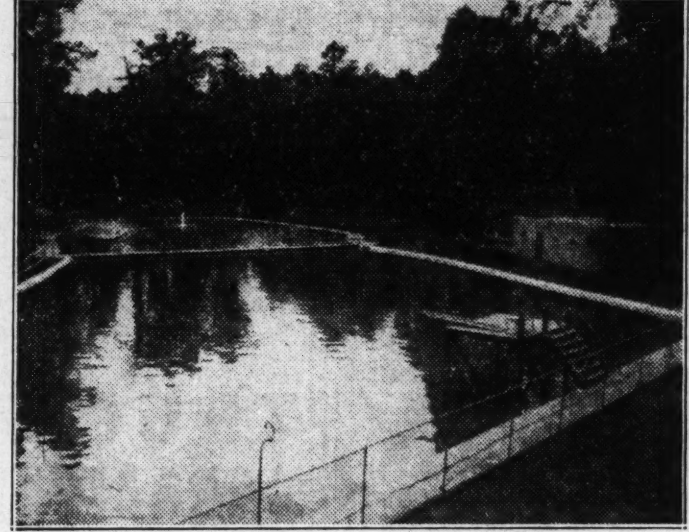
SUBURBAN SALE MADE BY WALL REALTY FIRM

The sale of an acre or more of ground near the corner of Roswell road and Irby street, near Buckhead, was reported yesterday by the Wall Realty Company, realtors, to C. O. Cates. The price was not stated.

The property begins at a point 600 feet from the northwest corner of Roswell road and Irby street and runs north on the west side of Roswell road 104 feet; west 160 feet; north 100 feet to Andrews Avenue, East; west 200 feet to the northeast corner of Caines avenue and Andrews avenue; south along the east side of Caines avenue, 200 feet; east 396 feet to the beginning point. Mr. Cates owns the adjoining property, where he lives.

DIXIE ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors
MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W.



Scene at the co-operative park and swimming pool for the exclusive use of residents in Brookwood Hills. Staff photos by George Cornett.

Talking About Real Estate —Lemme Tell You Sumpin'

By PRESS HUDDLESTON

Congratulations and commendations are always joyfully received. The writer desires to return his appreciation of a number of nice letters received from real estate men and others expressing their approval and appreciation of The Constitution's Sunday building and real estate page. We are doing our best to furnish reliable and readable news to those interested in the city and the remainder outside the city, the limits extending about a block north of Huntington road, the south line of the property.

One of the beauties of this section is its well-paved, gracefully curved streets, its smooth, well-kept sidewalks, dotted with water oaks and the like, and its well-kept lawns.

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DIXIE ELECTRIC CO.

Contractors
MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W.

GARAGE FOR 40 CARS WILL BE BUILT HERE

Apartment Dwellers to Benefit From New Structure With Convenient Drive-Ins.

A large building containing 40 separate and complete modern garages is to be built at once for the convenience of car owners who reside in four large apartments, the Severn, on Blue Ridge avenue; the Wynnham Court and the Wynnsme, on Highland avenue, and the Blue Ridge apartments, on North avenue.

These four apartments, containing 144 units, are located on the same square, fronting three streets. The 40-garage building, costing several thousand dollars, will be built in the rear of them, with convenient drive-ins from all sides. In the center of the garage will be a large space for turning and special storage. The building will cover a space 35x131 feet, and each garage will have its own conveniences and doors to inclose for security.

Work on the building will begin at once, and will probably be ready for occupancy in 30 to 60 days. Every garage, has already been engaged, and owners of the property contemplate building 40 more if ground can be secured.

The owners of the property, who are having the garage built, are the Morbion Corporation, of New York. They will be under the direct management of E. H. Sims. C. C. Whitaker is the consulting engineer, and the plans and specifications will be under his supervision.

MORE THAN \$100,000 IN SALES FOR JULY

Draper-Owens Co. Report 31 Residential Sales Made Last Month.

Residential sales for the month of July in the amount of more than \$100,000 have just been announced by Draper-Owens Co., realtors, 100 Peachtree street, N. E.

Boyd F. White, manager of residential sales department. This shows a very active month for this company. The number of sales for July was 31, the number of sales being 31.

These sales were all residential properties or vacant lots on which homes are to be constructed. They were medium priced homes, ranging in price from \$15,000 to \$10,000, and located mostly on the north and west side of Atlanta.

The sales were completed by the following salesmen: L. O. Pitta, Harvey J. Reeves, Roy H. Holmes, Harry Paschal Jr., T. C. Erwin, J. W. Bell and Boyd F. White.

OTIS ELEVATOR FIRM GET P. O. ELEVATORS

The Otis Elevator Company, of Washington, with branch offices in this city, was the only and the successful bidder for installing the two new elevators in the old Postoffice building. The bid of this company was \$82,995, which is over \$16,000 more than the next lowest bidder.

The general remodeling work the government is arranging to do on the entire building. Postmaster Lon Livingston has announced that due to increased business it is also going to be necessary to enlarge the window service in the money order and registry divisions. Bids for this work will be opened at Washington, August 14.

Low bidders for the general renovation work in the building, not including the elevators, was the Mechanical Engineer Construction & Equipment Company, of Baltimore, with a bid of \$86,590. Second and third low bidders were two Atlanta concerns, W. C. Byrnes, with a bid of \$71,748, and H. B. Nelson Construction Company, with a bid of \$77,386. These bids were opened Wednesday in the Treasury Department.

YOU MAY BE RIGHT

When you sign your name to a contract, you are signing your name to a contract. You are signing your name to a contract. You are signing your name to a contract.

But you know you're right. You know you're right. You know you're right. You know you're right.

WHITE ROOFING CO. 68 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4897

Additional Real Estate News on Next Page.

THERE IS ONE SURE WAY TO SOLVE YOUR ROOF PROBLEMS

HAVE A RUBER-OID ROOF APPLIED BY ELLIS ROOFING CO.

220 LOTS BOUGHT FOR NEGRO SUBDIVISION

At a price approximating \$8,000 cash, 220 lots have been purchased by E. R. Craighead, Atlanta attorney, on Chappell road, Ezra drive and Holly street, between West Hunter and Simpson streets. A large negro subdivision is to be developed, to be known as Ezra Church Heights. The property was sold by the Atlanta Construction and Development Company.

About 100 single-family houses will be erected to sell for \$2,000 to \$3,500. It is estimated that about \$50,000 will be spent in securing natural improvements, such as streets, sewers, water mains, electricity and gas. Work has already been started on the site. The property is in the vicinity of Booker T. Washington school and Moorehouse and Spelman Colleges.

TITLE TRANSACTIONS

Amount to \$57,897

Twenty-Three Papers Referred to Title & Trust Co. for Examination.

The Atlanta Title & Trust Company reports 23 transactions in real estate for the week ending July 31, amounting to \$57,897, as follows:

Atlanta Construction & Development Company to E. H. Sims, various lots in Ezra Church Heights subdivision, \$8,000; James L. Beavers to Earl G. Howe, 1650 Stewart avenue, S. W. \$10 and other consideration; Panama Trading Company to C. J. Jackson, 1017 Devereux street, \$300; C. S. Pigot to Mrs. Alma Purdon Strickland, 1267 Wylie street, S. E. \$1,250; R. J. and Miss Jessie Woodall to Mrs. Bertie Roquemore Coley, 6 acres on Fayetteville street, Fairburn, Ga. \$10 and other consideration; Mrs. Mattie E. Coyne to Mrs. William B. Hopper, 67-69 Haynes street, \$450; Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company to James Freeman, 311 Martin street, \$10 and other consideration; Richmond Corporation of Maryland to W. E. H. Sims, trustee, 231 Acres on Wesley road and Ridgewood drive, \$10 and other consideration; R. O. Boyer to A. G. Bruner, 194 East Lake drive, N. E. \$3,750; Universal Land & Loan Company to S. W. Calahan, Southeast corner Bruce circle and Custer road, \$250; Trust Company of Georgia, as executor to Clive Malool, 176-178 Decatur street, S. E. \$10 and other consideration; Mrs. Naomi S. Adler to Samuel Roberts, 308 Kelley street, S. W. \$750; E. H. Boynton and Mrs. E. H. Boynton to Mrs. Nell Walker, 1-2 acre on Bankhead Cemetery, Cobb county, \$900; H. M. Ligon, estate, to Mrs. Florence Jordan, 369 Pine street, N. E. \$10 and other consideration.

National Bondholders' Corporation to Mrs. Josephine F. Gaddy and Mercer Gaddy, 450 Cleveland avenue, S. E. \$10 and other consideration; Mrs. Hunt Coleman to Mrs. F. A. Malone, vacant lot on Amsterdam avenue, \$10 and other consideration; J. M. Helfrich to Securities Trust Company, 808 DeKalb avenue, N. E. \$10 and other consideration; Southern Land & Improvement Company to T. H. Backus, vacant lot on Langston avenue, \$10 and other consideration; Mrs. Grace E. Forrester to James R. Bracewell, 128 Moreland avenue, N. E. \$10 and other consideration; Philip Breitenbucher estate to John N. Arnold, vacant lot on Sunset avenue, \$150.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

EXTRA

WASHABLE WALLPAPERS

Reduced!

Headquarters for Master Painters and Paperhangers ready to serve you. Estimates furnished without obligation.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

70 Broad St., N. W. WA. 5789-90 We Deliver

KNOW WHAT TO ASK FOR IN A NEW HOUSE

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

101 Marietta St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation

Let me tell you why I should have a new American Radiator & Standard Sanitary air conditioning system installed in my home.

1. I want to know why I should have a new American Radiator & Standard Sanitary air conditioning system installed in my home.

2. I want to know why I should have a new American Radiator & Standard Sanitary air conditioning system installed in my home.

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35. I want to know why I should have a new American Radiator & Standard Sanitary air conditioning system installed in my home.

Today
Drifting Toward
Dictatorship?

AMERICA SPEAKS THE NATIONAL WEEKLY POLL of PUBLIC OPINION

Next Sunday
Roosevelt vs. Landon

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1936.

'Dictatorship' Issue of G. O. P. Refuted in Nation-Wide Poll

Majority Rejects Idea Administration Leads To Fascism, 55 to 45

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—An American dictatorship growing out of the acts of the Roosevelt administration is not a probability today, a majority of voters declare in a nation-wide poll just conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The vote for the country at large is 55% to 45%.

"It can't happen here," the majority say in effect. "The democratic tradition is too strong." "The President has no intention of bringing about a dictatorship."

But a surprisingly large minority counter that it can happen. Their ballots charge the administration with having moved already toward a totalitarian state not unlike those of Europe by regimenting business, coercing congress, and establishing a central bureaucracy.

The poll was conducted as a non-partisan survey for 75 newspapers which include both democratic and republican publications. Ballots were distributed by mail and by a nation-wide staff of nearly 300 interviewers to cross-sections of the voting population in each state.

From a practical political standpoint the most interesting fact revealed by the poll is the way opinion parallels party lines. Ballots from republicans (i. e., persons who say they would vote for Landon) are 83% to 17% in saying the Roosevelt administration may lead to dictatorship. Ballots from democrats are 91% to 9% in denying the administration trends that way.

Since "democrats," in Institute polls, are those who indicate they would vote for Roosevelt, almost one democrat in ten is revealed today as a person who thinks the administration may lead to dictatorship but who will vote to re-elect Roosevelt anyway. Such individuals represent, roughly, two groups: (1) A very small number of democrats who believe a Roosevelt dictatorship would be desirable, and (2) a number of southern democrats who will vote for Roosevelt although they disapprove of the so-called dictatorship involved in the NRA, the Triple-A, etc.

Third Party Voters Line Up With Republicans.

In today's poll, third party voters emphasize their estrangement from the Roosevelt administration. The American Institute of Public Opinion reported last week that third party sentiment amounts to 4% of the total vote today, and that the democrats are losing about five voters to the Lemkites, and others, to the republicans' one. (The Constitution, July 26.) Today 53% of the third party voters affirm that Roosevelt may lead to dictatorship.

Ironically, the vote of third party adherents accusing Roosevelt of dictatorial tendencies comes just at a time when the third party movement itself stands accused of unleashing a dictatorship program in the United States. The alliance established between Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend, Representative Lemke and Gerald L. K. Smith at the Townsend convention last fortnight moved Columnists Brown, Pegler and Dorothy Thompson to describe it, variously, as the nearest approach to a dictatorship movement that the United States has seen.

Socialist voters, by a vote of 70% to 30%, find no drift to dictatorship in the present administration.

New England Sees Dictatorship on Way.

New England alone, of all sections of the country, sustains the republican charges against the administration. Roosevelt policies are inviting dictatorship, these voters say by a vote of 58% to 42%. Significantly, 58% to 42% is the same margin (in major party votes) by which Landon carried New England last month in the Institute presidential poll reported July 12.

For New England, obviously, it is politically the same thing to be against the President's "dictatorial" policies and to be for Landon.

In other sections, however, the republican national committee will not find the "dictatorial" argument so effective. The middle Atlantic states, which averaged 52% to 48% for Landon in the presidential poll—reject the dictatorship charge by 53% to 47%.

The vote by sections in today's poll is:

	Yes	No
New England States	58%	42%
Middle Atlantic States	47	53
East Central States	46	54
West Central States	47	53
South	31	69
Mountain States	42	58
Pacific Coast States	37	63

Kansas is one of 10 states which find the President leading the country toward dictatorship. The vote is 56% to 44%—not quite so firm a majority as Kansas registered for Landon over Roosevelt in the presidential poll last month. In Kansas, at least, the fear of dictatorship would seem to be an aftermath of the nomination of its favorite son by the "anti-dictatorship" republicans, rather than a primary motive in itself.

The other states which rebuke the President in today's poll are New Jersey, West Virginia, Indiana and the six New England commonwealths—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

A significant failure for the G. O. P. dictatorship argument, however, is its failure to rally majorities in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. These four states together provide the republicans with 138 electoral votes in the July presidential poll, or more than half of the party's 272 votes.

When Sinclair Lewis chose a character to typify the American's opposition to dictatorship in his novel, "It Can't Happen Here," he invented "Doremus Jessup," the editor of a small-town newspaper in the state of Vermont.

Ballots in today's poll show that Lewis, either by shrewdness or accident, chose the state most highly sensitive to the threat of dictatorship. Convinced the President of dictatorial tendencies by a vote of 69% to 31%, Vermont leads the republican challenge today.

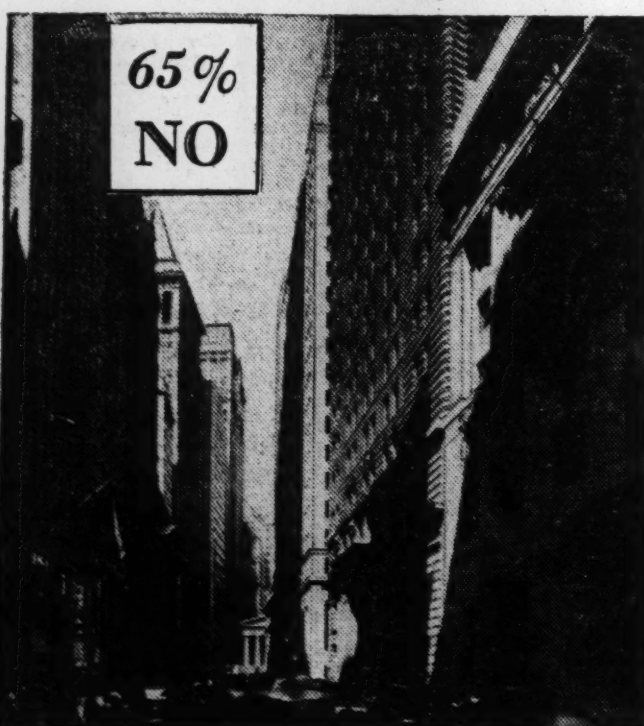
The core of the challenge, moreover, is the small town with a population of 2,500 or less. For the country at large the vote from small towns is 52% to 48% against the administration. For New England small towns it is a much more decisive 73% to 27%.

Whatever the administration suffers in the small towns, however, it more than makes up for them in the cities and large towns. The average for cities of more than 2,500 is 39% to 61% for the administration. And in the 10 largest cities in the United States—uniformly democratic in sentiment—the vote is 65% to 35%. The detailed vote for the 10 largest cities is:

	Yes	No
New York	32%	68%
Chicago	42	58
Philadelphia	33	67
Detroit	33	67
Los Angeles	34	66
Cleveland	36	64
St. Louis	40	60
Baltimore	42	58
Boston	29	71
Pittsburgh	31	69

A Dictatorship—

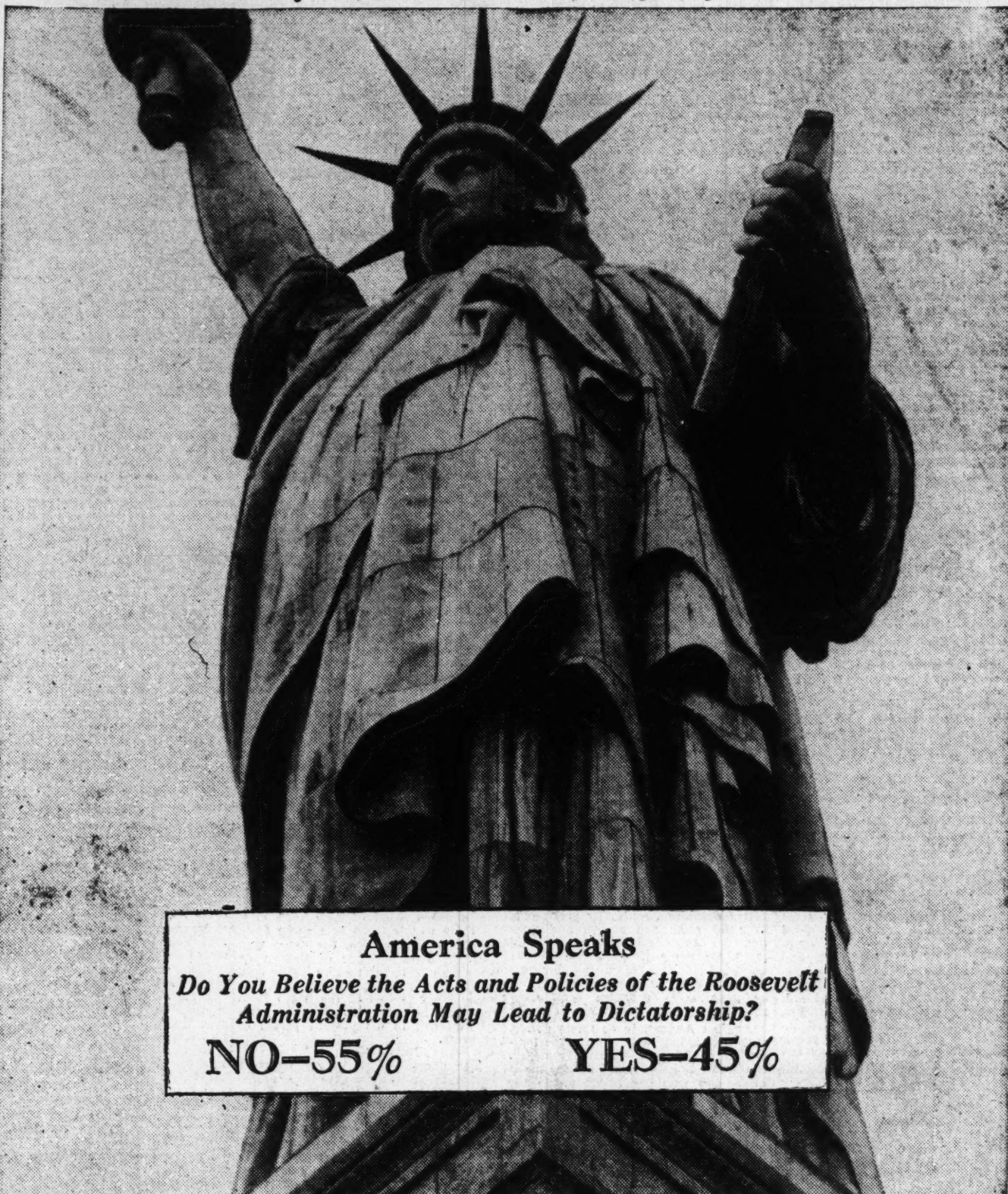
65%
NO



BIG CITY AMERICA

Voters in the 10 largest cities of the United States in this week's Institute poll deny that the Roosevelt administration will lead to dictatorship.

American Liberty Not Threatened, Majority of Voters Declare



America Speaks
Do You Believe the Acts and Policies of the Roosevelt
Administration May Lead to Dictatorship?
NO—55% YES—45%

The republican platform commences with the charge that "America is in peril" of dictatorship from the Roosevelt administration. On the issue thus raised the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a nation-wide poll. The results show rival party voters sharply divided.

Nation-Wide Poll on G. O. P. 'Dictatorship' Issue Analyzed

Question Voters Answered:

Do you believe the acts and policies of the Roosevelt administration may lead to dictatorship?

() Yes () No

Yes No
National Vote 45% 55%

Party Vote

Democrats 93 91
Republicans 8 17
Third Party Voters 58 47
Socialists 30 70

Special Groups

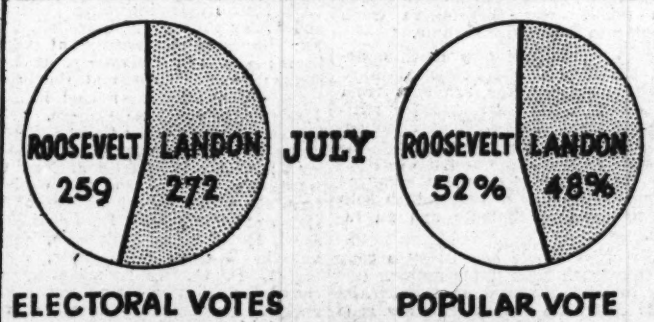
Farmers 46% 54%
Small Towns 52 48
Average 10 Largest Cities 35 65
Persons on Relief 23 77
Women 44 56
Young People 27 73

The Vote by States

	Yes	No		Yes	No
Vermont	69%	31%	Missouri	43%	57%
Maine	66	34	Montana	42	58
New Hampshire	59	41	Oregon	42	58
Kansas	56	44	Wisconsin	42	58
Connecticut	56	44	Oklahoma	41	59
Massachusetts	54	46	Virginia	41	59
Indiana	53	47	Washington	40	60
Rhode Island	52	48	New Mexico	39	61
West Virginia	52	48	North Dakota	39	61
New Jersey	51	49	Arkansas	38	62
Colorado	50	50	Kentucky	38	62
Idaho	50	50	Utah	38	62
Iowa	49	51	Louisiana	37	63
Delaware	48	52	Arizona	36	64
South Dakota	48	52	Tennessee	36	64
Minnesota	47	53	California	35	65
New York	47	53	Nevada	34	66
Wyoming	47	53	North Carolina	34	66
Illinois	46	54	Texas	32	72
Pennsylvania	46	54	Georgia	28	72
Ohio	45	55	Florida	26	74
Florida	44	56	Mississippi	23	78
Maryland	43	57	Alabama	20	80
Michigan	43	57			

Roosevelt-Landon Poll in Next Sunday's Consitution

What Has Happened Since Then?



The Institute's July poll revealed an unusual situation in the race for the presidency. Roosevelt, with 52% of the popular vote throughout the United States, with only 48% of the popular vote, would carry 21 states and have 272 electoral votes.

Then congress adjourned and the President went fishing.

His trip took him all the way to Hawaii. He was gone during June, July and part of August. When he came back, in August, the Institute found his popularity up two points—to 50 per cent. In the congressional elections which followed, the democrats won a remarkable triumph. Last summer, during a bitter session of congress, the President's popularity slumped downward again. By September it reached 50.5 per cent for Roosevelt to 49.5 per cent for the republicans. The same month, with congress adjourned, the President

went fishing for tarpon and completed a tour to the Pacific northwest. When he came back—in October—his popularity was up to 58 per cent again.

The explanation? Most observers prefer to believe that the President's popularity fluctuates in proportion to his dealings with congress, that sponsoring certain unpopular measures there has hurt him, and that adjournments—rather than his subsequent fishing trips—have boosted his percentage.

The fact remains that the double situation exists again today: Congress has gone home and the President has been out in a boat.

Will the Roosevelt popular majority creep upward again in the poll to be reported next Sunday? If so, will it succeed in erasing Landon's electoral vote majority shown last month?

Besides setting this point, next Sunday's report will include an up-to-date picture of third party strength. Last week the Institute reported that persons who would vote for William Lemke and his union party ticket amount to 2.6 per cent of the voting population. Other miscellaneous third party movements bring the figure to 4 per cent, excluding the socialists.

Next week's poll will show whether these groups are gaining ground. After a slow decline following the death of Senator Huey Long, third party sentiment rallied during July and showed signs of gaining real momentum again.

Will the protest parties reach that figure again?

Ballots Forecast How Voters Will Respond To Republican Charge

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—"Dictatorship" is going to be one of the most bitter issues of the campaign. With its first words the republican platform for 1936 warns that the Roosevelt administration has begun a destruction of liberty and that only the intervention of a new administration can prevent the country from sliding into a dictatorship.

"America is in peril," it begins. "The welfare of American men and women and the future of our youth are at stake."

Herbert Hoover made the issue for republicans equally clear when he told the delegates to the national convention:

"Fundamental American liberties are at stake. Is the republican party ready for the issue? Are you willing to cast your all upon the issue of would you falter and look back?"

The convention cheered itself hoarse. Finally, 10 days ago, Governor Alf Landon told the delegates that "this, then, is the most important question now before us: Shall we continue to delegate more and more power to the chief executive (prolonged cries of No, No) or do we desire to preserve the American form of government?" (Cries of Yes, Yes).

How effective a campaign weapon will the republicans find "dictatorship" to be? Today's poll throws light on the answer for the first time.

First, it reveals that a small majority of Americans deny that the acts and policies of the New Deal administration may lead to dictatorship.

Second, it reveals that a large minority, made up chiefly of republicans, do believe the present administration threatens a dictatorship. Republicans are not unanimous in this opinion, however. Approximately one voter in six who would vote for Landon today takes the democratic side on this question.

The evidence indicates that rank and file republicans are adopting the charge of dictatorship against the New Deal after becoming converted to Landon. Kansas, for instance, has been becoming more and more republican in recent Institute polls.

In the Institute's July presidential poll, Kansas was 62 per cent to 38 per cent for its own Governor. Today it is the only midwestern state which finds the New Deal trending toward dictatorship. It affirms the trend by a vote of 56 per cent to 44 per cent.

NEW ENGLAND CHEERS DICTATORSHIP CHARGE

New England voters are for Landon, and they believe the Roosevelt administration leads to dictatorship. The two sentiments are almost indistinguishable among them. The edge for Landon in the six New England states last month averaged 58.7 per cent.

In a poll on this question, last February the nation voted No by a vote of 57 per cent to 43 per cent.

Nevertheless, the voters prefer governmental power to be concentrated in the federal government rather than in the state governments.

Between the sharp edges of this paradox the President must make his way.

Typical of their comments are these:

Cotton Broker, Tennessee, (Republican)—"Roosevelt is assuming too much power. He's preparing America for a dictator."

Attorney, Nebraska (Republican)—"The administration is seeking to subordinate congress and the courts to the executive, in violation of the constitution."

Architect, Maine (Republican)—"They are laying the foundations. If an unscrupulous man gets in we'll have a dictatorship."

Three opinions come repeatedly from voters who see no threat of dictatorship:

1. Roosevelt isn't trying to be a dictator.

2. The American people wouldn't permit him to be.

3. Congress and the supreme court stand in the way.

SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON (D.).

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SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON (D.).

HIGH'S ... August Home Furnishings Sale

Made by Bigelow-Sanford Company!

Fiburtex Rugs

\$11.97

A rug-buy that is almost unbelievable! Beautiful colors—firmly woven—in famous Sarouk, Persian and Chinese designs! All seamless—all richly fringed! All perfect! See them—before you buy! Size 9x12 ft.

SCATTER RUGS
to match—size
27x54\$1.17

RUGS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Spectacular Value!

First Time in Atlanta
Genuine "Gold Seal"

Congoleum

with the
Adhesive
Back

85¢

Sq.
Yd.

Never before have you been offered "Gold Seal" Congoleum with the adhesive back—and the quantity is limited now. You know the quality of Congoleum—and this new discovery saves paste and felt—keeps your floor covering from buckling or stretching. By all means place your order early!

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

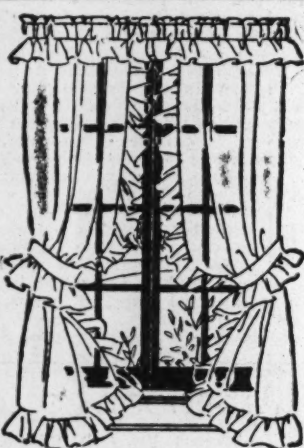
Reg. 39¢ Waterproof

Window Shades

27c

Good, strong quality that won't crack or fray out at the edges! Size 3x6 ft.—mounted on guaranteed rollers. Green and ecru.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Ruffled Curtains

Reg. \$1.49-\$1.59!

Priscilla Styles!
2½ Yds. Long!
48 Inches Wide!

97¢

Pair

They're just what you want—and the savings are vastly important! Made of exquisite quality marquisette, with deep jumbo ruffles. Dots and figured designs, with matching tie-backs.

CURTAINS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

August Sale Furniture

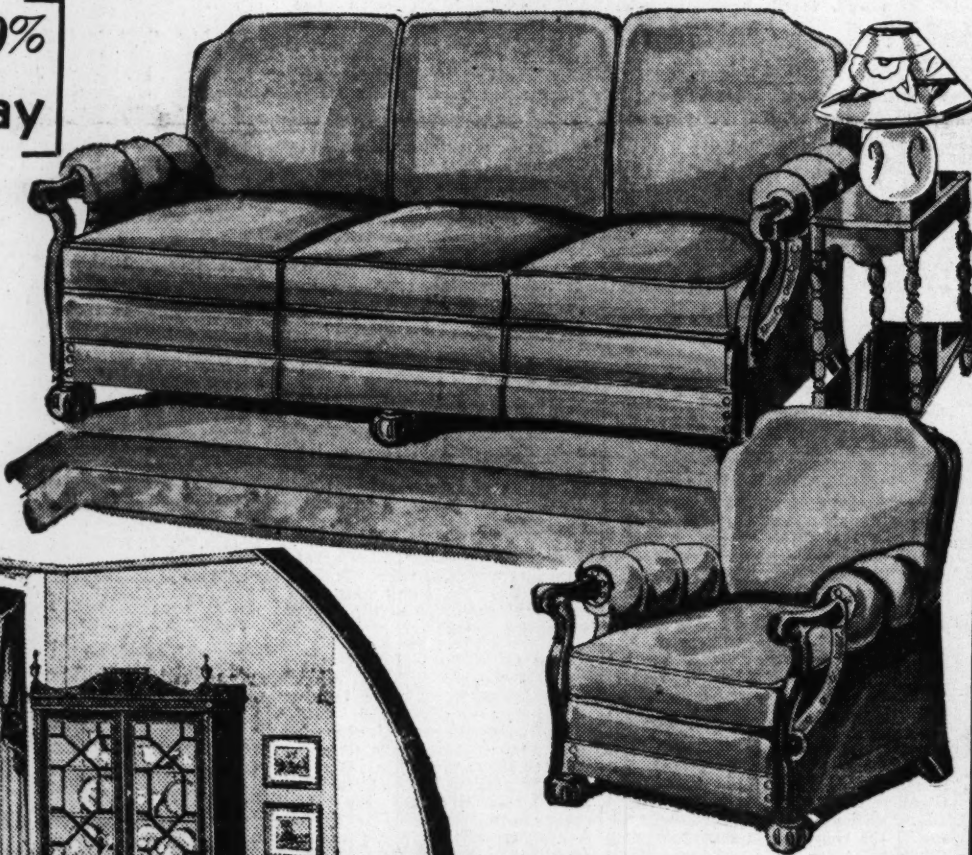
Save 10% to 40%
Up to 3-Yrs. to Pay

2-Pc. Custom Built
Living Room Suite

\$89.50

A feature value! Reg. \$139.50 sofa and chair—carefully styled! Seng-Webb constructed—with all exposed parts of solid mahogany! Fringe upholstered! Moss filled! Choice of several colors.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



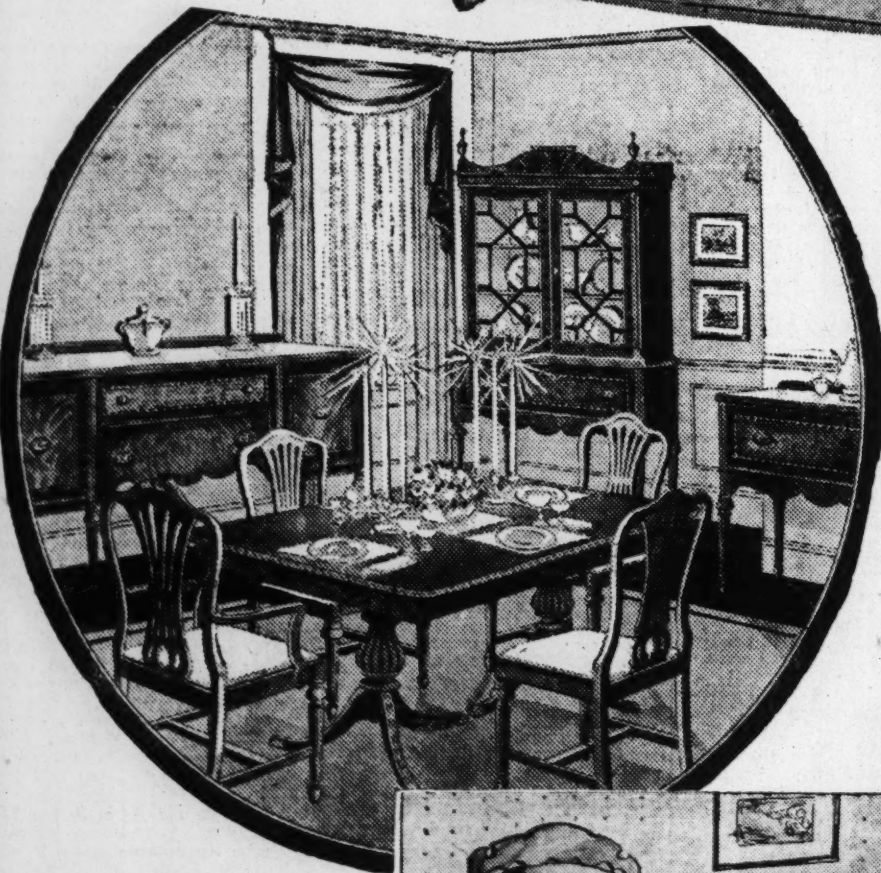
9-Pc. Duncan Phyfe
Dining Suite

\$89.50

Terms: 3 Years to Pay!

\$119.50 value! See it—note the distinctive lines—the expert workmanship—the rich mahogany veneer! You'll be convinced of the enormous savings. Suite consists of a full-size buffet, china cabinet with drawer, extension table, one host chair and five side chairs.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



3-Pc. Maple
Living Room Suite

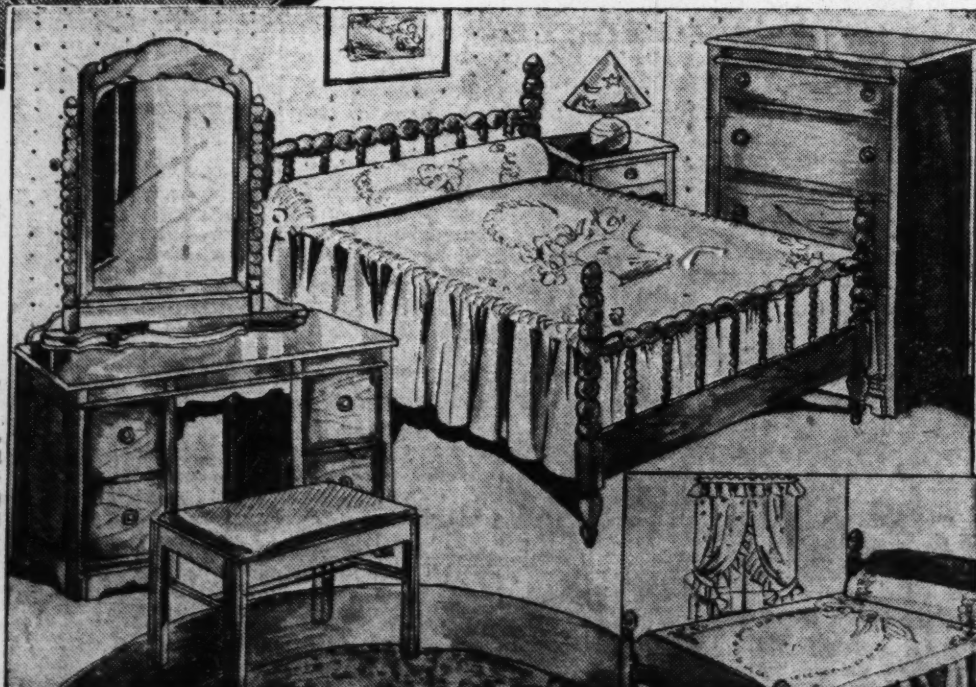
\$37.95

Terms: 3 Years to Pay!

Daintily attractive—a bedroom group you'll be proud of for years to come! Faultlessly constructed—soft mellow toned maple! Suite includes panel poster bed, swinging mirror vanity and large chest of drawers. Regularly \$79.50!

POSTER SPOOL BED
... priced slightly higher.

FURNITURE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Super-Value Sale---HIGH'S SILKS--COTTONS

A Spectacular Event—that Has No Precedent. Thousands of Yards—Bolt After Bolt of Brand-New Patterns and Color Combinations—Smart for This Year—And Will Be Leading Styles for Next Spring. Every Yard Perfect—None Are Dropped Patterns, or Seconds.

Printed Bembergs

Regularly
98c to \$1.29

on Sale at—

69¢

YARD



Forget all your ideas about usual sales of piece goods—tomorrow the UNUSUAL happens—your choice of 10,000 yards of printed Bembergs. Hundreds of various pieces—all new—all crown-tested for washability—all guaranteed first quality. Atlanta sewing machines will start whirring on smart, new clothes. Be here early—with present and future dress plans in mind and SAVE!

PIECE GOODS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Printed Sheers---And
All-Silk Pure Dye

Printed Crepes

\$1.98 to \$2.49
Qualities

on Sale at—

98¢

YARD

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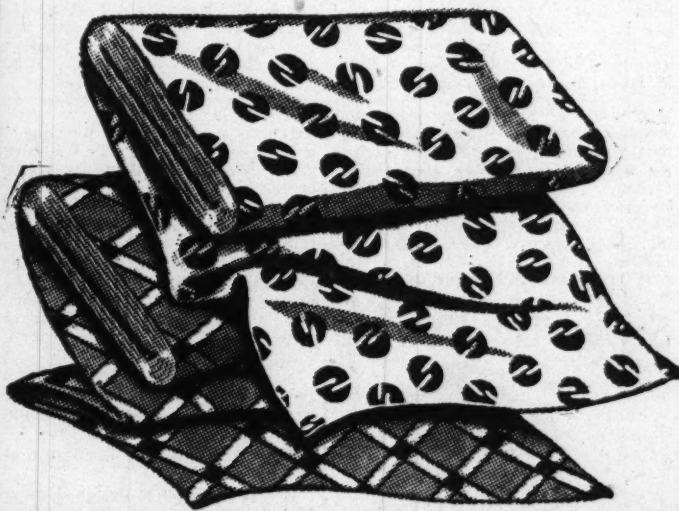
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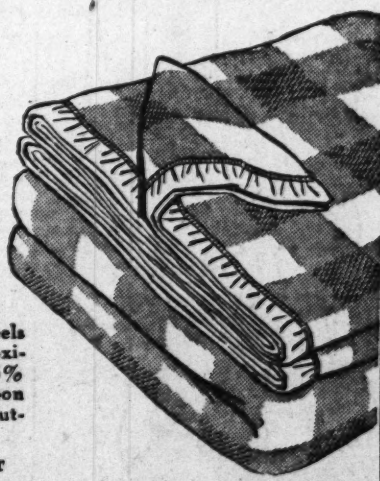
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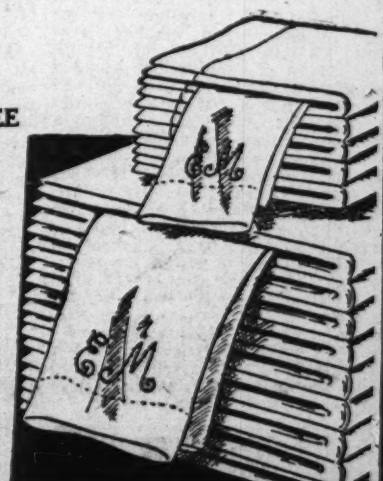
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HIGH'S

AUGUST IN THE GARDEN

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

August is one of the most important months of the summer for vegetable planting. There are some things that are universally planted, such as rutabaga and Purple Top Globe turnips for turnips, and Seven-Top turnips



most beneficial pruning of any sort of roses from the bush roses through the teas, hybrid teas, perpetual, pillar, and climbing roses is that of generous cutting of blossoms; that the blossoms be cut as fast as they appear and the roses never be allowed to shed on the bush, and that the rose be cut with as long stems as possible. In cutting roses it is best to cut stems back to that point which will leave only two leaf buds to open.

Usually people want to cut the flowers for indoor decoration or to give away. For this purpose choose half-open buds. Cut them with long stems, leaving two leaves on the original branch, and place them in water in the dark for an hour before exposing them to warm rooms or strong light. Late afternoon and early morning are the best times to cut roses. Other folks prefer to have a continuous display of roses in the garden. For this purpose it is better not to cut withered flowers with long stems, but merely to pinch off the seedpods.

WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST!
VEGETABLE SEED: Plant a good complete fall garden. You may plant string beans, butter beans, beets, carrots, squash, cucumbers, garden peas, sow cabbage, collard and lettuce seeds in drills to be thinned later. Plant rutabaga and turnip seed for early use.
VEGETABLE PLANTS: Set out cabbage, collard and tomato plants.
IRISH POTATOES: Plant fall potatoes just as soon as the ground can be prepared. Green Mountain and Lookout Mountain.
PERENNIALS: All of the perennial flower and herb seeds may be planted for blooming and maturing next spring. For strong plants that are easily transplanted the seeds should be planted as soon as possible.
LAWNS: Bermuda grass may be planted the earlier part of this month with excellent results assured.
FLOWER SEEDS: The quick flowering annuals such as Zinnias, Marigolds and Petunias may be planted now and should bloom profusely before frost. Pansies, hollyhocks, delphiniums, sunflowers, Canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies, gypsophila, candytuft and rudbeckia all may be started from seed now.

Questions, Answers
On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Question: My hardy phlox has not done well this summer. The foliage turns brown and dries up, and it has bloomed very poorly. What can I do?
Answer: I do not feel that it is necessary for your phlox to be in such a bad condition. I write often about phlox. I am afraid you haven't been listening. I am asked constantly the same questions. First phlox likes a rich soil and plenty of moisture. These two attentions will help keep them strong and disease resistant. But they usually need a good fungicide spray also. You will find the one that I gave recently made of copper carbonate good. I heard of another good one recently given by one who knows. I have not tried it as yet, but am willing to give it to you, coming from an authority. Mix two teaspoonfuls of sodium carbonate, kitchen soda, with one gallon of water and spray everything having a white mold or mildew on the foliage. He was talking especially about dahlias, and Jane Cowl in particular. But recommended it for verbena, roses, phlox, etc. Keep the old flower heads cut off if you want blossoms until frost. Try rooting some cuttings from your friends best varieties now. And if you had a lovely border of some nice variety of dwarf blue phlox I would dig it up now and divide and replant it. Any cuttings that are broken off without a root can be easily rooted in some damp sand. But don't start all this if you have not yet taken your vacation and expect to be away for several weeks later on. Cuttings and seed and newly planted divisions must have attention. Better leave things as they are than to disturb them, only to later leave them to die from lack of attention. And before you ask a friend or neighbor to look after your plants and pets while you are away, I suggest that you read "The Gardener's Year." Whether you go away or not I will suggest that you take time off and read it anyway, for it contains more real understanding of us gardeners and our problems than anything I have ever read.

Question: Several years ago I bought some very fine hydrangea plants. I made the bed very rich, but they never have bloomed for me. A florist suggested that I had made the soil too rich. They die back every winter but grow vigorously each spring and summer. Can you make a suggestion?
Answer: I am sure that your soil is not too rich. Hydrangeas like food and plenty of water. They also do best in the shade. I feel sure that your lack of bloom is caused by your plants die back during the winter, and I am often delighted to have my plants that I divide at this time bloom again for me in the fall. These blossoms do not in any way prevent the plant from blooming again at the regular time next spring. Not only hydrangeas, but also Siberian iris and oriental poppies should be moved and divided now. The hydrangeas and iris need division at least every two years but the poppies not so often.

Question: May I move my hemerocallis now?
Answer: Now is a splendid time to move and also divide hemerocallis. They seem to be rather dormant now, and I am often delighted to have my plants that I divide at this time bloom again for me in the fall. These blossoms do not in any way prevent the plant from blooming again at the regular time next spring. Not only hemerocallis, but also Siberian iris and oriental poppies should be moved and divided now. The hydrangeas and iris need division at least every two years but the poppies not so often.

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ZIPPER BAGS
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 W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
 219 PEACHTREE ST.

for greens and collards, but there are a few other things that may be planted that are sometimes overlooked and it is our purpose today to discuss two of these.

Radish.

Our old friend the radish is almost universally planted during the spring for our spring and summer garden but it is often overlooked for the late summer and fall garden. Some of the varieties are particularly well adapted for fall use and better success will be had if these varieties are planted. These fall planted radishes are usually of even finer flavor and less likely to be pithy than the early spring varieties.

The icicle is the only one of the early types that may be depended upon to last until hot weather approaches. It retains its crisp quality longer than the other early sorts. The summer radishes, however, will thrive and give fine big roots during the hot, late summer weather of excellent quality to slice for salads. They may be sown now for a late summer crop and need the same rich soil and fast-growing medium to be at their finest that the early sorts like.

Another particularly fine variety for late summer planting is the long white Vienna radish. The tops are usually of medium size. The roots are clear white, slender, smooth and average when mature six to seven inches in length by half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter at the thickest part. The flesh is very crisp and brittle and of mild, sweet flavor.

The regular winter radishes which may be planted now as well as growing in popularity as they are introduced into new communities. The California white winter radish is a fine, solid white radish, long, very large but tender. This is the variety that is grown so extensively by the Chinese gardeners throughout California and other parts of the west. The best red-skinned winter radish is the China Rose. This is a rather blunt shaped radish usually about four inches long and two inches thick. The flesh of this red radish is a beautiful pure white and has a fine flavor. The favorite black-skinned radish is the black Spanish radish which is almost round, very large and about three and a half inches thick.

Swiss Chard—Fall Greens.
 Swiss chard is one of the fool-proof vegetables, like spinach in its certainty to produce. Chard is the ideal greens for the small backyard garden because of the large output from small space.

It is a beet that is so busy making tops that there is no time or energy left for making roots after the top is made. It is also of fair complexion while the beet has its usual ruddy one. The old-fashioned way of picking the chard was to pull up the entire plant. This style is now passe since it has been discovered that the leaves may be cut with a sharp knife and let the plant keep on producing, which it will very obligingly do.

While chard is planted for greens, the thick fleshy midribs and stems may be served separately cooked like asparagus. They have a very delicate flavor cooked this way.

Although Swiss chard will grow under almost any circumstances, and in spite of grossest neglect for real good results, a little special care will be fully repaid. For really tender greens it should be grown fast. To do this it is only necessary that it be planted in fairly rich loamy soil that has been prepared deeply. Work a little high-grade fertilizer into the row at the time that the seeds are planted, after the chard has reached a height of some three or four inches another side dressing of this same fertilizer should be applied. This fertilizer should be applied each time that a cutting is made, this extra food at that time is to help nature to heal the wound and promote a little new growth.

Summer Rose Feeding.
 Roses are very heavy feeders, because this is true and because of the fact that they bloom continuously. It is true that blossoms are obtained from constant heavy fertilization. This profusion of blossoms means to us that enjoy it that the rose is feeding heavily and our part in this beauty is to supply this food for the roses. Constant use for best results and a continuous feeding with a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. The two should be mixed in equal parts and a double handful of this mixture placed around each plant about once every three or four weeks for this plant food to become readily available. After scattering the fertilizer around the plant, work it in slightly with a small hoe and soak the ground thoroughly.

Bone meal is probably the safest of all fertilizers. This is true because it works very slowly, bone meal contains both nitrogen and phosphorus and may be applied in such quantities that the ground becomes white with out danger of burning the plants. Plant food generally becomes available one month after it is applied and the plant will continue to feed on this application for three to four months. However, to insure a continuous supply of food, it is best that monthly applications be made.

In the early spring and during those parts of the summer that the flowers are appearing in greatest numbers, it will be to the plants' advantage to fertilize with some high-grade complete fertilizer, those having an analysis of from 10-6-4 to 14-4-4 are generally considered best.

Rose Pruning.
 The pruning of roses during mid-summer is very important, for it is at this time that the climbing rose should be tied to their supports, the dead wood cut out and the other necessary pruning be done. We mean by the necessary pruning in the case of running roses, that it is most important to keep the climbers in the shape desired.

The most practical, easiest and the

FIRST SHOWING...TOMORROW

HIGH'S Annual August COAT SALE

Let the Values Talk! Our Famed Past Successes Are Surpassed!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Precious Furs—Used Lavishly

- MOUNTAIN SABLE
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- WOLF
- SILVERED FOX
- FITCH
- SQUIRREL
- MARTEN
- JAP MINK
- BLUE FOX
- KIDSKIN

\$50

Certainly we've a big reputation to live up to—and no effort on our part is too great to maintain it. This sale is a typical achievement! Our buyer went into the market at a time when we could avail ourselves of the advantages you expect in an August Sale. He hand-picked each and every set of luxurious furs—and personally made a double check on the coats when completed—verifying his selections. Glorious wools—with the new surface interest—slubs, nubs, curls, mohair—precious furs—superior tailoring—new collars—new sleeves—new lines. Women who have never paid less than twice this price will congratulate themselves in November on capturing these in August.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Fine Furs Make These Super-Values in

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Featuring Important Silhouettes—the Princess! the Tunic! the Reffer! the Swagger!

- GREY BROADTAIL
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- BROWN LAPIN
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\$69

We plunged for values in this sale! Fine furriers enthusiastically helped us—feel the silken texture of the superior pelts—observe their sheen and rich depth. Every coat has been individually selected to give you the utmost in fashion and value. Manufacturing costs of labor and fur were lowest when we placed our orders, making possible the remarkable savings, and at the beginning of the season you have first choice of fine pelts, unhurried workmanship—and definite savings.

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WHY you should buy your Winter Coat now . . .

BECAUSE . . . you secure the best furs—best workmanship—best styling—you save money—and can BUY ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN

1. USE CHARGE ACCOUNT, payable in November.
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ALL FUR COATS on display in new shop devoted entirely to furs.

Depression Era Has Meant Little to Thrifty, Prosperous Farmers of Pennsylvania County

Editor Constitution: In these days of widespread crop failures from extensive drouths and other adverse conditions calling for millions of dollars from the federal government for farm relief, it is of special interest to know

that there are some sections of the country where prosperous agriculture still prevails.

Upon a recent visit to Media in eastern Pennsylvania I had the opportunity, long desired, to visit and inspect the farming area of Lancaster

operated with the government plans, but when the federal allotment checks were mailed to them on acreage reduction, the farmers of the county returned their checks to the government stating they did not wish to be paid for their co-operation during an emer-

county, recognized for a generation as the most prosperous agricultural county among the more than 3,000 counties of the United States. The original settlers of Lancaster county emigrated from Germany and Holland about 200 years ago. They are known as Mennonites or Quakers, a religious sect which had the leadership of William Penn.

Their descendants continue to ad-

anywhere and snow the effects of the little erosion from rains, where rainfall is frequent due to the closeness to the Atlantic ocean. The atmosphere is more or less humid at all times which is helpful to the growth of all vegetation, crops and timber. The principal crops grown are here to the religious and simple tastes of their forefathers. Very few of them use automobiles but ride in buggies and wagons. The farmers wear plain clothing, mostly denim overalls. The women and girls wear long black dresses and old-fashioned bonnets or ribbons to their hair.

Crop rotation is systematically followed on every farm. Planting principally grain and hay crops with the lands deeply broken by plows, the best of the rain water is being terraced is required to prevent erosion by washing.

The farm lands are inherited by the children of the parent-owner and, as marriages are generally arranged for the young people by their parents,

The farming industry of the county. Fine crops of wheat, oats and alfalfa were being harvested during the period of my visit in July and I saw many thousands of acres of corn, the plants almost blue-black in rich green color, the stalks about waist high.

The corn was planted in rows 3 to 3 1/2 feet wide and spaced 10 to 12 inches apart in the furrows and indicating prospective yields of 40 to 60 bushels per acre. Generally, cultivated

fields and growing tobacco were seen on nearly every farm. The Lancaster county is reported to be the largest livestock county east of the Mississippi, raising many fine herds of Shorthorn and Guernsey dairy cows, sleek and fat, grazing on splendid pastures under fence and also numerous herds of Herefords and other breeds of cattle.

Lancaster beef, milk, butter and cheese have a widespread demand

among the many towns and cities of eastern Pennsylvania. As a result of these herds of livestock numerous large compost heaps were conspicuous on every farm seen, the well rotten

manures to be later hauled out and spread over the cultivated lands for soil rehabilitation and to furnish plant food for growing crops.

The farm homesteads are attractive, being constructed of stone and lumber materials, all painted and kept in good

condition, with nicely fenced yards surrounding lawns, shrubberies and flowers. Every farm has a large two-story barn painted red, where the livestock, feedstuffs and farm tools are well housed from the weather. The entire farming area of the coun-

ty appeared to be fully populated with practically no waste land, and I was informed that not a single farmer in the county had ever been on federal or state relief.

Georgia is to reclaim her one-time reputation as the "Empire State of the South."

HARVIE JORDAN.
Atlanta, Ga., July 31, 1936.

<p>Heart Throbs. I COULD WRITE Prologue: Deep in the heart of every man is an irresistible longing to see the world; to sail o'er glamorous seas; to see the world through</p>	<p>The Three R's. Editor Constitution: Georgia has always gone strong for "the three R's." We would suggest that the three R's in the next primaries will be:</p>
--	---

Three R's who will work together for enlightenment and progress.
Other R's may be represented in the lesser offices, such as Roberts.

or to see the Buddha girl kneeling
in front of the great god Buddha.
Weird and mysterious are the paths
into which this emotion called wander-
lust will lead you. But after all it's
chasing the will-o'-the-wisp—it's
following the white road of adventure,
and I

"I could write of these pilgrimages which
 every rover and soldier of fortune
 knows, but I'd rather write of the
 brown road that leads to a happy,
 peaceful ending—a road that runs to
 a little garden in the shelter of the
 old, old little house."
 "They're always got a good excuse,
 But rich folks will not turn it loose.
 The difference is that po' folks try
 To get the money for what 't will buy,
 The rich man's main and chief obsession
 Is money for its sole possession.
 The way I see it, that's the way
 The world is run, and that's the way

external hull, and a white robe
 gallop where the roses bloom in sum-
 mer and the birds sing in the trees,
 and the happy laughter of children
 thrills the heart of some lovely young
 mother.

I would rather write of the sky-
 line of a city, of the dancing of
 the sun on the water, of the

blue violets, than of some humming-bird
behind of the jungle. I would rather
muse over the gurgling music of some
mountain brook, than to sing the
praises of the scented seas that break
in all their tropic splendor on the en-
chanted isles of the South sea. In fact
the author writes of home, peace

Oh I could write of Flaming Love
Of pagan love, of desert love,
And picture caravans that cross

The burning shifting sand:
But I would rather write of love,
Of tender love, eternal love,
Than try to write of eastern love
Which no man understands.

Your own was noobie, as your heart and
sins:
Your sympathy for men beneath your
realm
Is but enhanced by others' foolish claims
That it will be your ruin—that the helm
Will soon be taken o'er by them that say
Of slavery: "I did it why can't they?"

Of magic and of charm.	The great humanitarian of yore
For well I know the subtle wiles,	Can but approve your efforts to set free
Appealing wiles, compelling wiles,	The economic slaves, who always bore
That anyone who seeks can find	Oppression, till your altruistic plea
Within her rounded arms.	For the "forgotten man" gave him a chance
	To live, and learn to know the things that
	God
Oh I could write of midnight hair,	Has always meant for him. The great ad-
Of glossy hair, of raven hair,	vance

<p>And sing of melting <u>scarlet lips</u>, As sweet as ruby wine; But I would rather muse on hair, Of Auburn hair, of gentle hair, And think about a bungalow, Where rambling roses twine.</p>	<p>In science that He willed, the roads un- trod As yet by man, all point to his desire That every creature have an equal right To worship Him in beauty's ardent fire Made possible thru freedom and the light Of knowledge—your own goal and our belief, Oh, great humanitarian, our chief—</p>
<p>For back there in the distant past, The long forgotten misty past,</p>	<p>MARY HAMMOND.</p>

When I was once a vagabond,
And roamed the seven seas,
There was a night, romantic night,
A moon-drenched oriental night,
When crimson lips and midnight eyes
Were lifted up to me.

Oh I could write of narrow streets,
Of alleys, streets, of crooked streets,
Of the old city, of the old city,
Of the old city, of the old city,

Grin.

No man is worth a woman's fair, so dry
Your eyes of sorrow-life is fair today
With bright Spring flowers early on display.
No man is worth a woman's fair, so dry

Where accident and orient Rub elbows every day, But I would rather waste my time, My precious time—my golden time, By writing here of well-kept streets, That lead down to the bay.	And hearts are beating. No, they may Sigh Because of things that hurt. If we but try We can bring beauty back—we even may Make of these heartaches something that shall pay If we can only smile and cease to cry.
For I have tramped those crooked streets, Come, take it on the chin, and hold yours	

Those crowded streets, those mystic
streets—
And didn't know and didn't care,
If any had an end;
And no one cared a single bit
No one the slightest bit,
That I was just a vagabond,
And didn't have a friend.

own.
The world wants not a person who is down;
And only so can man expect to win.
Hold up your head, assume a hopeful tone
If even for a while you play the clown . . .
Time heals the heart of pain if we can grin.
—CAROLINE PARKER SMITH.

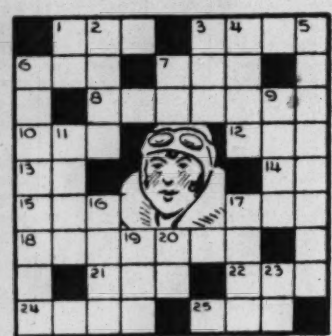
Oh I could write of wanderlust
That yearning, aching wanderlust
That always seemed to guide my feet
Against my better will;
But I would rather tramp the road,
The peaceful road—contented road,
Than wander down the long white road
That leads beyond the hill: ———

of I have waxed easier ways,
The primrose was, undaunted ways,
and now found my journeys end
On land or on the sea:
I shall write of homey things,
Of common place domestic things,
forgetting all about the trails
And roads of used-to-be.
N. B. With the ending of this month

will have completed a full year of poetic effort for the readers of The Atlanta Constitution—the "South's" with through P. O. Box 1733, Atlanta, Georgia.

Stories
Sports, GamesPUZZLE
CORNER

All you young would-be flyers, boys and girls alike, should enjoy this aviation crossword puzzle. It contains some good flying terms, too.



The definitions:

HORIZONTAL.

- Consumed.
- Where a plane flies.
- Birdy insect.
- Part of an airplane wing.
- Covered with ice.
- Conjunction.
- Exclamation.
- Company (Abbr.)
- Blind.
- Relative pronoun.
- Trespasser.
- The self.
- Foolish fellow.
- Not any.
- Large monkey.

VERTICAL.

- South American sloth.
- Device for carrying dishes.
- Observe.
- Medicinal plant.
- A seaplane's floats.
- Science of flying.
- Bill of lading (Abbr.)
- Exclamation of pain.
- Lower part of the face.
- Level.
- Enclose in a package.
- Grow old.
- Perform.
- Points of the compass (Abbr.)

Here's an easy flying word chain, for beginners, and a harder one, for experienced "puzzle pilots." Change only one letter at a time, always forming a genuine word.

Change TAIL to SKID in three moves.

Change WING to NOSE in four moves.

— 3 —

We hope you have happy landings on all your flights, and a perfect three-point on this word diamond.

Second line is a taxi, the third is a kind of a boat, the fifth means seethes or bubbles, and the sixth is half an em (plural).

LANDING

4 Aviation Terms

1. ALE 2. DANGER 3. TAIL 4. NOSE

5. TAIL 6. NOSE

7. TAIL 8. NOSE

9. TAIL 10. NOSE

11. TAIL 12. NOSE

13. TAIL 14. NOSE

15. TAIL 16. NOSE

17. TAIL 18. NOSE

19. TAIL 20. NOSE

21. TAIL 22. NOSE

23. TAIL 24. NOSE

25. TAIL 26. NOSE

27. TAIL 28. NOSE

29. TAIL 30. NOSE

31. TAIL 32. NOSE

33. TAIL 34. NOSE

35. TAIL 36. NOSE

37. TAIL 38. NOSE

39. TAIL 40. NOSE

41. TAIL 42. NOSE

43. TAIL 44. NOSE

45. TAIL 46. NOSE

47. TAIL 48. NOSE

49. TAIL 50. NOSE

51. TAIL 52. NOSE

53. TAIL 54. NOSE

55. TAIL 56. NOSE

57. TAIL 58. NOSE

59. TAIL 60. NOSE

61. TAIL 62. NOSE

63. TAIL 64. NOSE

65. TAIL 66. NOSE

67. TAIL 68. NOSE

69. TAIL 70. NOSE

71. TAIL 72. NOSE

73. TAIL 74. NOSE

75. TAIL 76. NOSE

77. TAIL 78. NOSE

79. TAIL 80. NOSE

Aviation Offers Fascinating Careers for Ambitious Girls

Freak Snowstorm
Chills Westerners
On Mountain Trip

The region of Glacier Park, in Montana, is the top of the world as far as North America is concerned, for snows that fall on Triple Divide Peak drain into Arctic, Pacific and Atlantic waters.

I spent 18 months on one trip in this locality before it was set aside as a park, and during that time I roamed all over it. Often I had one or more Blackfoot Indians with me, and they told me stories of many wonderful things that had happened here in days long gone. Some of their tales were of Napi, servant of the sun, one of their mythical characters who could change himself into anything he cared to at any time, or make himself invisible, or change people into animals and animals into people.

Another character in their stories was called, Sou-Spirit Person, and he too could do many supernatural things, according to Blackfoot tradition. Perhaps some day I'll tell you a few of these wonderful tales just as they were told to me at many a campfire high up among the mighty peaks. But this time I'm going to tell you about a snowstorm that caught me up there one hot day in August and nearly froze me before I could get out of it!

Heat Is Intense.

I had been up near Gunsight Pass at the head of St. Mary's Lake, and had come down the trail with my pack train and an Indian companion. It was so hot that I had stripped down to my undershirt, trying to keep cool. We had reached the top of the divide sloping down toward Two Medicine river just east of Two Medicine mountain, when a big black cloud let go of the top of that mountain and started east toward the plains.

In about 10 minutes it was overhead, and rain began to fall. It was welcome rain, too, for it was cool, and we didn't mind a little wetting after the intense heat. But after about five minutes of rain had soaked us nicely, big snowflakes began to fall. We laughed at this—now on a hot August day—but we liked it.

Then a cold wind came racing down out of the high peaks, the big snowflakes changed to little hard pellets, and in two or three minutes we were shivering. This wasn't so funny.

A Fire Is Welcome.

About a mile below us was a thick patch of timber. We headed for it as fast as the pack horses could go, but before we reached it, ice had formed on the pack covers, our feet were chattering, and our hands were blue and numb. And our wet clothing was so cold on our bodies that it felt like a burn where it touched us.

I don't believe I ever built a fire more quickly than I did when we reached that timber. And it was a big, hot fire, too! Off came our wet clothes. We hung them up to dry, while we sat by the fire, wrapped in blankets.

In half an hour the storm was over and the sun was shining again, and in another 10 minutes it was as hot as it had been before the snow hit us. We decided to make camp for the night, and I caught a mess of trout for supper, and we called it a day's work.

Here Are Three
More Stunts For
Young Swimmers

This week we have three more stunts for young swimmers to try. Here they are:

1. Banana Eating—One of the best and easiest of water stunts is banana eating. Many vaudeville entertainers have used it on the stage. All that is necessary is that the water be clear enough so that spectators can see what is going on beneath the surface. The performer takes a small or medium-sized banana, inhales a big breath, dives to the bottom of the pool, and starts peeling and eating the banana, exhaling gradually as he does so. It is simple to do, but to spectators it seems hard just because it is done under water.

2. Porpoise Race—There can be any number of entries in the porpoise race, and it may be for any convenient distance up to 50 yards. The one requirement is that all must swim like porpoises. In order to do this a swimmer takes two ordinary strokes, then dives under the surface by throwing his head and arms down and his feet into the air. When he comes up, he takes two more strokes and dives again.

3. Trick Swimming—For any one who is a fairly skillful swimmer, here is a good stunt: Turn over on the back, arms stretched straight out behind you. The trick is to swim feet first in this position without moving the hands. It is done by swiftly bending your legs alternately at the knees. When the foreleg is entirely bent, let it go back slowly to the straight position. This motion propels the body forward without aid from the hands.

Make the base from one-inch lumber, cutting two pieces 12 inches wide by 24 inches long. Clear these two pieces together to form a base 24 inches square. In the exact center bore a hole, in which a short section of gas pipe may be inserted for a peg. Hold this peg to the base by having one end of the pipe threaded, so a plate (plumber supply houses sell them as "floor plates") may be screwed on the end of the pipe and then secured to the underside of the wooden base with heavy wood screws. These screws in the plate, with the

pipe fitting tightly in the hole in the base, will be sufficient to hold the peg in an upright position and allow lots of hard usage from the horse-shoes hitting against it.

WOODEN PLATFORMS FOR HORSESHOE PITCHING

By RAY J. MARRAN.

With a pair of movable pegs like the one illustrated, you can pitch horseshoes in the front yard without digging up the sod. Or, when the ground is muddy, you can play on a sidewalk or driveway.

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Attempted Sacrifice

By W. BOYCE MORGAN.



"Hop in the car and we'll take a little ride."

SYNOPSIS.

Buddy Long, 17 years old, is given a job in the shipping room of the Hemstead Machine Company so that he can play baseball with the Hemstead Hawks, the team sponsored by P. J. Hemstead, owner of the company. The Hawks go into the ninth inning of one of their games with a 4-2 lead, but the team ties the score, then, with men on first and second, Buddy makes a blunder that throws the side, and hits a three-bagger in the Hawks' half of the inning to win the game. Delighted, Mr. Hemstead shows his appreciation by giving Buddy a father, who works in the engineering department of the company, another raise in salary.

A sensitive man, Buddy's father, resents the raise because it comes to him through Buddy's baseball playing, rather than his own ability. Then at the plant, Buddy overhears a couple of men talking and learns that other employees also resent the raise, feeling that Mr. Long is "getting by" on Buddy's ball playing alone.

INSTALLMENT II.

That night Buddy noticed that his father seemed unusually preoccupied. Mr. Long took his paper out on the front porch, but Buddy caught a glimpse of his pale face behind the newspaper, and he saw he was not reading.

"What's on your mind, Dad?" the boy inquired.

Mr. Long started, and slowly folded the paper. After a moment he said, "There's a rumor down in the department that a couple of men in our department are going to be let out. Mr. Hemstead was in conference all day with Mr. Gates, the chief engineer, and some man from Chicago. Everybody seems to think a couple of engineers will be discharged, and wondering just who they'll be."

Buddy grinned. "Well, I guess you won't be one of them," he said. "Mr. Hemstead would hardly fire you after just giving you a raise."

Mr. Long's face clouded. "I hear the man from Chicago, whose name is Trumbull, is some sort of efficiency expert. Maybe he'll have something to say about employing men like you."

"Well," said Mike Patrick, the big, good-natured Irishman who was Buddy's boss, "I guess your dad has nothing to worry about. As long as you play ball for the Hemstead Hawks, he'll have a job."

"Aw, rats," said Buddy, his blue eyes flashing angrily. "Everybody around here seems to think my father holds his job only because of me. He had the job before I started to play ball, didn't he?"

"Oh, sure, sure," said Mike, quickly. "Don't be getting so bitter, son. It means that your ball playing will be sort of an ace in the hole for your dad, if the ax starts falling in the department."

Buddy thought a lot about the situation later that day, while his hands were busy crating one of the washing machines that the company manufactured. Suppose that a couple of men in his father's department were fired, and Mr. Long was convinced that he held his job not through his own ability, but because of Buddy? How would his father feel about that?

Buddy shook his head soberly. The trouble with his father was that he was too modest, not too aggressive enough. Buddy knew that he was well-trained in his profession, that he worked hard on his job. Often the boy would see his father sketching on bits of paper or poring over blue prints, trying to work out some improvement in one of the machine company's products. But he didn't have any too much confidence in himself, and if he once became con-

vinced that he was getting by only because of Buddy's ability, it might have a very bad effect on him.

That was the situation when the Hawks played their next game, on the following Saturday afternoon. Their opponents were a team representing a dairy in an adjacent town, known as the Sanitary Seals, and the Seals stood second in the Intercity league.

Big Pete started on the mound for the Hawks, but the Seals found him for five runs the first four innings, and he was replaced by Nick Jennings in the fifth. Meanwhile the Seals' pitcher had held the Hawks to three hits and a single run.

When Buddy came to bat in the sixth inning there was one man on base and two out. He had gone hitless in his first two trips to the plate, but this time he connected for a clean double, scoring the man on first. A moment later the next man, Buddy scored from second on a close play at the plate.

As he picked himself up and brushed the dirt from his uniform he heard the stands cheering him. Then as he returned to the bench, Big Pete reached over and laid a hand on his knee.

"I was glad to see you get that hit, Buddy," Big Pete said. "It may do you a lot of good."

Buddy looked up inquiringly at the ex-big leaguer, but Big Pete said nothing more. However, he rolled the tobacco in his cheek and smiled mysteriously at him.

The Seals started hitting Nick Jennings in the seventh, and got another run. They would have got more, but being satisfied to secure a narrow victory, they decided to retire the side with two runners on base. He also got another hit in the ninth, but after being sacrificed to secure a narrow victory, they decided to retire the side with two runners on base. He also got another hit in the ninth, but after being sacrificed to secure a narrow victory, they decided to retire the side with two runners on base.

Buddy's jaw had dropped as he heard the introduction, but he managed to hold his tongue. Donald, the vain, intelligent as Sam Graham gripped his hand in a hairy paw. Big Pete roared, "Shake hands with Sam Graham, scout for the New York Blues, and for Colesburg in the Central league. Sam's an old friend of mine, and he wants to talk to you."

"Hop in the car, and we'll take a little ride."

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Some Jobs Open to Pilots Alone; Others Demand Business Course

Fine Future Promised
Girls Who Can
Meet Test.

By WILLIAM M. KROGER.

Amelia Earhart, when asked why she flew, replied, "For the fun of it." That was several years ago. Now, girls have a different answer. For the aviation field still fascinates them, and thrills, yes, but also profit. The jobs listed below promise all three.

Pilot—Whatever her goal in aviation may be, a girl aviator's quickest way to a pilot's license, either a limited commercial or transport. A limited commercial license, obtained after 50 hours of flying, allows the holder to do everything but teach students and command air liners. A transport license is secured after 200 flying hours and its possessor is barred from no phase of piloting.

A girl has her choice of two ways to learn to fly. The best way is to enroll at a high-class school that teaches everything from ground work to meteorology (study of weather). The average cost of this training is \$1,500, but a student graduates with her transport license.

Can Learn While Working.

An easier way is to take a ground school course separate from flying instruction, which is obtained in spare time. After solving the girl has to play away, building up the flying time necessary for the various licenses.

This method, because of the cost of renting planes to get "time," is probably just as expensive as the first way. But while learning to fly in this manner, a girl can get regular job and thus defray expenses.

A pilot's license opens the door to such jobs as air line co-pilot (paying about \$200 a month), demonstrator for new aircraft, pilot for business concerns owning private planes, instructor, air line executive.

None of these positions is new. In World War days, Marjorie Stinson, sister of Eddie Stinson, famed pilot and air line builder, taught Canadian pilots several famous men pilots, managed the first air line on the eastern coast. Helen Kitchin was an air line co-pilot for several years.

Must Battle Prejudice.

However, a girl entering the piloting field has a battle on her hands. This is because of the prejudice against women flying. But on most lines a girl's biggest obstacle is prejudice.

Stewardess—Next to a position as a pilot, that as a stewardess seems most alluring to young Miss America. It is not strong enough to handle a huge transport plane in very stormy weather.

Surrounding it, Ruth Haviland, one of the first stewardesses, now is transportation agent for an air line. A job as air hostess paying \$118 a month, is excellent preparation for entrance into the business side of aviation.

The Business Side.

Non-flying Work—The greatest field for girls not keen on flying for a living, lies in an air line's traffic department, which books passengers. To succeed here a girl should have general knowledge of aviation and air transportation (obtained through reading, "hanging around" airports, by a ground course in flying, or a stewardess' job), and knowledge of business (gained in high school business course).

Stenographic and ticket agent positions in this department lead to more important and more profitable work as traffic managers, writers or press agents "boosting" air travel, or specialists in air travel for women.

The last mentioned is rich in opportunity. A girl can study prevailing dress styles, model new ones to fit sky voyaging, conduct a shop exclusively for air clothing, or devote herself to making women more comfortable while flying.

Knowledge gained as a stewardess, or while employed in a traffic branch, also fits a girl to manage airports or flying schools, and puts her foot firmly on the ladder leading to air line executive posts.

Engineering—At present, the building of airplanes is at a peak never before reached. The cry for good aeronautical engineers for research and testing is feeling on the ears of everyone in aviation. And it is being answered only feebly by girls.

The reason is not hard to find. Aeronautical engineering requires expensive special training, and like pilot-hood, has long been considered a man's field. There are few women engineers. Most girls in the mechanical side of aviation prefer decorating interiors of airplanes or working in factories sewing airplane or parachute fabric, and so on.

But a shortage of engineers provides a golden opportunity for the girl with mathematical mind. Over drafting board and in wind tunnel, she can give free rein to her imagination, planning the aircraft of the future.

Hand Tennis Will Give You Thrills Of Court Game

Like to play tennis? Do you want to hold a tournament? Then try hand tennis, which furnishes all the thrills of the real game without either a racket or a big court.

A small court is first laid out—not larger than 15 by eight feet and snooker if necessary. This court can be marked by chalk on a sidewalk or a garage floor. It should look like a real court so far as markings are concerned, including alleys which should not be marked wider than 12 inches.

A line drawn across the middle of the court serves as the "net." A regular tennis ball, or any other kind which bounces well, is used. It is served with the open hand. This serve must land in the proper service court, as in regular tennis. A ball is a "net" ball on the serve if it touches the center line.

All Strokes Possible.

Cuts, lobs, slices and back-hand strokes may be executed with the open hand if practiced. One excellent way of scoring a point is to allow a served ball to hit the hand so that it will be deflected and just land on the right side of the "net" line without bouncing.

A ball must be hit with only one hand during the entire set, a change of hands not being allowable. Hand tennis takes a great deal of speed. It is a particularly good game to use as a tournament and soot 12 inches of hands not being allowable. Hand tennis takes a great deal of speed. It is a particularly good game to use as a tournament and soot 12 inches of hands not being allowable.

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Aviation offers opportunities to girls of varied talents.

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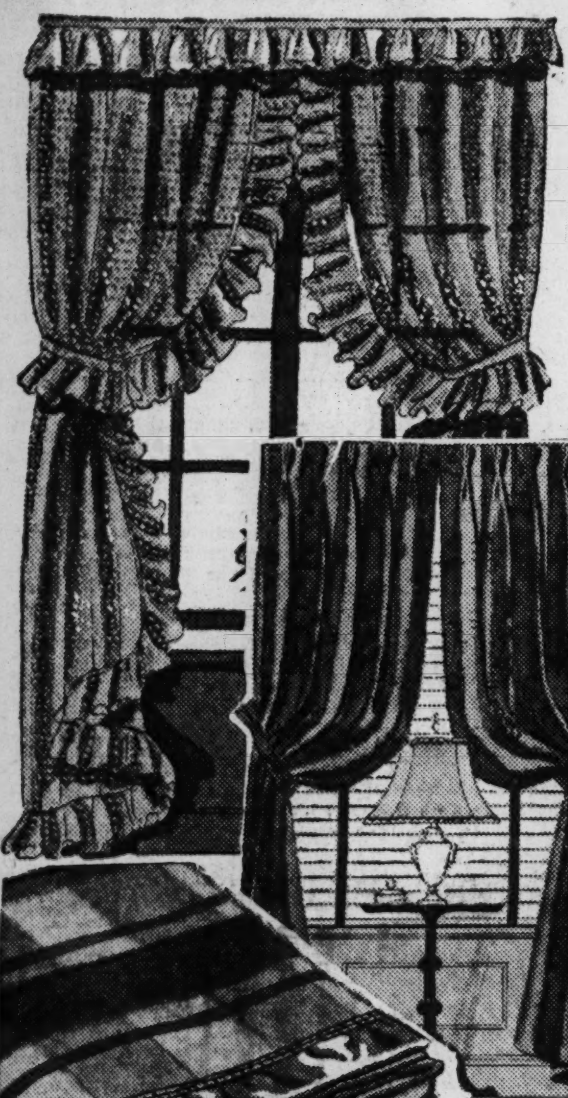
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RICH'S BASEMENT 2 Great AUGUST SALES

Annual August Sale of HOMEFURNISHINGS



600 Pairs of Tailored and Priscilla

CURTAINS

Worth 89c Pair!

68^c Pr.

Crisp and fresh—what new life they'll give to old rooms! All pastel colors in Priscilla style with white figures . . . or cream and ecru with self-color figures. Tailored—in heavy mesh net or marquisette. Sizes 33-in. x 2½ yards.

Sample 39c SASH CURTAINS19c pr.
36-in. Hollywood CURTAIN NET, reg. 10c.5c yd.

Sensational 4.98 Value in Ready-to-Hang

DAMASK DRAPES

2½ yards long!
50-in. panels! **2.99** Pr.

Rich Spiral Damask—pinch-pleated top, fully lined so they'll hang gracefully. Red, rose, green, gold, rust.

DRAPERY DAMASK, 50-inches wide!39c yd.
WINDOW SHADES, 6-ft. x 36-in. reg. 39c.19c ea.

1.98 Part-Wool Double Blankets

Three-pound weight—not less than 5% wool! Sateen-bound block plaids—all pastels! Size 66-in. x 80-in.

1.69 pr.

3.98-4.98 "BATES" Bedspreads

Colorful Rayon-Jacquard and Colonial Cotton designs—in soft pastels. Sizes 72x105, 86x105. Irregular.

2.98 ea.

Krinkle Cotton Spreads. Reg. 98c, 81x105.69c

Reg. 3.98 Wool-Filled Comforts

Only 50! Sateen-covered in soft rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Full double-bed size, 72-in. x 84-in.

2.98 ea.

Famous Reg. 99c "Regal" Sheets

Imagine! Round-thread Regal sheets at 79c—although cotton prices are rising! 81-in. x 99-in., 72-in. x 99-in.

79^c each

Double-Thread Turkish Towels

REGULARLY 29c each! Jacquard-border pastels—20x40-in. White with color-borders, size 22x44.

19^c each

Reg. 5.98 Cotton-Oriental Rugs

Only 25 reproductions of fine Oriental-rug designs! In red, rust, blue heavy cotton-pile. Size 4-ft. x 6-ft.

3.98 ea.

SCATTER RUGS. Reg. 25c, size 18-in. x 30-in.15c

Walnut-Finish Occasional FURNITURE

2.98 ea.

Attractive Reproductions of
more expensive pieces!

1. Drop-leaf Butterfly Table
2. Drum-type Lamp Table
3. Small leaf-edge Lamp Table
4. Coffee-Table, glass tray.
5. Light Canterbury Basket.

Also at 2.98: Book-Trough End-Table, Priscilla Cabinet, Occasional Table.

Opening Monday! Complete New FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Across the Street from RICH'S---49 Forsyth Street

3-Piece Solid Pegged Maple

BEDROOM SUITE

36.95

49.95 value!

Poster Bed • Chest-of-Drawers • Dressing Table!



Selected Northern Maple—pegged in the Early American tradition! Every detail carefully inspected—each suite is worthy of Rich's high standards of quality!

Night Stand . . .5.50

Vanity Bench . . .3.98

Chintz Boudoir Chair

Every color in the rainbow! to make your bedroom complete! With pleated ruffle, walnut-finish legs.

3.99

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

---Both For

BOTH for practically the price of one! From famous quality maker. Pastel Damask-covered.

25.00

9x12 Axminster Rugs

REG. 37.50—you save \$10! Seamless, all-wool high pile! Oriental, floral, hook designs.

27.50

69.50 Value 2-Piece LIVING ROOM

"Neva-Wet"
Upholstery! **48.00**

First in Atlanta!—Rich's Basement Annex offers the sensational "Neva-Wet" upholstery of blended cotton frieze: water-repellent . . . Perspiration and stain-resistant! In a 2-piece ENGLISH CLUB SUITE beautifully designed to make your room more attractive!



9-Pc. 18th Century DINING SUITE

79.50

124.50 val.

Rich MAHOGANY for gracious dignity—fine Duncan Phyfe design extension table, with 6 upholstered chairs of matching design . . . 60-inch Buffet and China Cabinet with drawer complete; a beautiful suite for your dining room at a bargain price!



BASEMENT ANNEX---Across From Rich's---49 Forsyth St.

Our Easy Payment Plan-TERMS to suit YOUR convenience!

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

HALE—DARBY.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hale announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Adamson, to Dr. Lloyd Hubert Darby, of Metter, formerly of Vidalia, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

AGNEW—BRITTAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Agnew announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Cecilia, to James Fulton Brittain, of Birmingham, Ala., and Albany, the wedding to take place in September.

Miss Lucille Stewart Weds Dwight Beeson

Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Frances Irvin Stewart, of Marietta, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Stewart, to Dwight Moody Beeson, of Atlanta, the marriage having been solemnized on July 30. Mrs. Beeson resided in Chattanooga, Tenn., until her arrival in Atlanta in 1924.

She is the maternal granddaughter of the late William Robert Johnston and Barbara Jane Johnston, of Jasper, Tenn., and her paternal grandparents are the late John Roger Stewart and Nancy Minerva Stewart, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Beeson is possessed of a gracious personality and has won a wide number of friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Beeson's mother is the former Miss Rosa Foster, of Alabama, and his maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster. His paternal grandparents are the late Captain and Mrs. W. B. Beeson. He attended Emory University, where he was popular in social and scholastic affairs, and was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is associated in business with his father in the Liberty National Life Insurance Company. When Mr. and Mrs. Beeson return from a Caribbean cruise on September 10 they will reside at 1111 Briarcliff place.

Harris—Gurganus.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Aug. 1.—Mrs. K. W. Harris announces the marriage of her daughter, Frances Claudia, to Jerry Sparksman Gurganus, of Lakeland, Fla., on Saturday at the Baptist parsonage, the Rev. J. F. Singleton officiating. Miss Vera Spell was the only attendant.

The bride wore a gown of navy blue chiffon with matching accessories and a shoulder cluster of sweetheart roses and gladioli. She graduated from the Fitzgerald schools in 1931, and received her normal diploma from G. S. C. W. in 1933. Since then she has been teaching in Ben Hill and Irwin county schools.

Mr. Gurganus, who formerly lived here, now holds a position with the telephone company in Lakeland, where he and his bride will reside.

DWYER—ETHERIDGE.

Mrs. John F. Dwyer, of Lockport, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Catherine, to Philip Fitzgerald Etheridge, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MILLER—GLOVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to John Littleton Glover, of Newnan, the marriage to take place the latter part of August.

WOLFF—BALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Wolff, of Montgomery, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Estelle, to Stephen Adler Ball, of Selma, Ala., the marriage to take place in the autumn.

LEACH—HURST.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Pope Leach announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Louise, to Joseph Christopher Hurst, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

MADDUX—AYCOCK.

Charles L. Maddux announces the engagement of his daughter, Lillie, to Melvin T. Aycock, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WARD—DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ward, of Iron City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Jack Dale, of Athens, the ceremony to take place on August 27 in Donaldsonville at the First Methodist church. Cards.

DAVIS—LANEY.

Judge and Mrs. Solon M. Davis, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lella, to John T. Laney Jr., the marriage to take place at an early date.

McCARLEY—JOHNSON.

William S. McCarley, of Bowdon, announces the engagement of his daughter, Alice Inez, to Herren L. Johnson, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized on August 9.

CONNOR—BELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil L. Connor, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nadine, to Clifford H. Bell, of Doerun, the marriage to be solemnized late in August.

HOPKINS—KEANUM.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Faye, to John Willard Keanum, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

PURCELL—KITCHENS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purcell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Frances, to Charles Aaron Kitchens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

LOTI—POE.

Mrs. John Loti announces the engagement of her daughter, Olga Theresa, to William Burt Poe, of Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

BIRDSONG—ECKLES.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, to Reuben J. Eckles, of Bostwick, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized in the fall.

Miss Carolyn Adamson Hale Is Betrothed to Dr. Darby Jr.



MISS CAROLYN ADAMSON HALE.

An announcement made today which carries social interest is that of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Adamson Hale to Dr. Lloyd Hubert Darby Jr., of Metter, formerly of Vidalia. The date of the marriage will be announced later, and after their marriage, the popular young couple will reside in Metter.

The bride-elect is unusually attractive and lovely. Her beauty combines golden brown hair and brown eyes, and she belongs to the Sigma Delta sorority. Miss Hale attended Druid Hills High school and Wesleyan College in Macon. Her only

sister is Mrs. Paul Tripp, of Birmingham, and the charming bride-elect is a niece of the late Robert Adamson. Her mother is the former Miss Aurelia Adamson, of Rex, member of a prominent Georgia family. Dr. Darby is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Darby, of Vidalia, and a brother of Miss Sarah Darby, of Vidalia, and Mrs. Jesse Butler, of Roswell. He attended Mercer University and belongs to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Dr. Darby graduated from Atlanta-Southern Dental College and is a member of the Psi Omega fraternity.

Miss Lucile Estelle Jones Weds Mr. Talbot at West End Church

The marriage of Miss Lucile Estelle Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Jones, and William Howard Talbot was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at West End Baptist church, Dr. M. A. Cooper officiating.

Prior to the wedding ceremony, a program of organ music including "Dreams" by McAdams, "Trauerlied" by Schumann, "Evening Star" by Wagner, "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "Rhapsody" by Nevin was rendered by Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor. During the ceremony "Adagio" by Beethoven was played.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed with seven-branched candelabra and tall vases of white flowers. Pews for members of the families were marked with tulle and white flowers.

The groomsmen were Fred Pierson, Donald Wiley, Karl Krueger, John Boswell and Dr. W. C. Mitchell and Dr. Carl Pittman and Paul Jones acted as ushers.

The bridesmaids were Misses Annie Merle Jones, Elizabeth Talbot, Elaine Chapman and Mrs. W. O. Folk. The matron of honor was Mrs. W. C. Mitchell and the maid of honor, Miss Hortense Jones, sister of the bride. The little flower girl was Miss Lucy Mitchell.

The bridesmaids' dresses were made alike and were of silk lace poised over taffeta. They featured short puffed sleeves and a softly ruffled collar and were made princess style. Small taffeta hats were worn. Miss Chapman and Miss Annie Merle Jones wore blue. Mrs. Folk and Miss Talbot wore pink, the matron-of-honor wore green, the maid-of-honor wore peach, and the flower girl wore yellow net over taffeta. They carried arm bouquets of roses, except the flower girl who carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

The bride entered with her father, J. Gordon Jones, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Jimmy Busbee. The bride's dress was of bride's satin and was cut on the bias. It featured a V-neck and long fitted sleeves ending in a point over her wrists and fastened with covered buttons from her wrist to her elbow. A train was introduced at the back. Her veil of illusion tulle was fastened to her head by a lace cap and was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and swansonia.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained at a small reception at their home on Anderson avenue in honor of the bride and groom.

Garden flowers were used throughout the house to carry out the bridal motif of green and white. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered by the punch bowl which was banked with flowers. The wedding cake was placed on the buffet and on top of it stood a miniature bride and groom in front of a tiny white lattice. Mrs. Nellie Perdue presided at the punch bowl.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, wore a navy blue and white polka dotted triple sheer dress with a navy blue net jacket trimmed in white. Her accessories were navy blue and she wore a shoulder spray of pink roses. Mrs. Talbot, mother of the groom, wore a brown and white printed chiffon dress with white accessories. Her flowers were yellow roses.

Mrs. J. W. Ray, maternal grandmother of the bride, wore black triple sheer with a short jacket. Her accessories were black and she wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses. Mrs. A. F. Pierson, maternal grandmother of the groom, wore a navy blue crepe dress with blue accessories and her flowers were pink roses.

The bride and groom left by motor on a trip to the Dallas Centennial Exposition and after their return to Atlanta will reside at 2433 Oak street. The bride wore for traveling a brown crepe dress trimmed in brown georgette and brown accessories. Her flowers were tallisman roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. W. Ray, of Alston; Mr. and Mrs. Mason Williams and Miss Agnes Williams, of Dade City, Fla., and Mrs. John Suttles, of Shelby, N. C.

Eady-Rainwater Rites Solemnized.

Of cordial interest to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Willie Lee Eady and Joseph Byron Rainwater, which was solemnized on Wednesday in the study of the Oakhurst Presbyterian church at Decatur, the Rev. Russell Johnson officiating.

Miss Mary Frances Freeman of Atlanta, and Jesse Butler, of Roswell, were the only attendants. The bride wore powder blue shark skin with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and valley lilies. Miss Freeman wore navy blue triple sheer with blue accessories and her flowers were yellow roses and valley lilies.

The bride was graduated from Villa Rica High school and is a graduate of the Emory University training school for nurses. She is the daughter of Robert Houston Eady, of Carrollton. Her brothers are W. C. and Lloyd Eady, of Carrollton, and Robert Ernest Eady, of Carrollton.

Mr. Rainwater, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rainwater, of Roswell, attended the N. G. A. C. at Dahlonga, and later formed business connections in Canton and Cartersville. The young couple will reside in Cartersville.

Poulnot—Matthews Betrothal Is Told.

GRiffin, Ga., Aug. 1.—Of interest over Georgia and Florida is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Poulnot, of Jacksonville, and Dr. Earle Dwight Matthews, of Griffin, whose marriage will take place in September.

Miss Poulnot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Poulnot, of Jacksonville, and is a beautiful brunette. She is a favorite in younger circles of Jacksonville.

Dr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Matthews, of Homestead, Fla. A native of North Dakota, he has lived in many states of the Union. After his preliminary education he was graduated from the University of Florida, where he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is now assistant agronomist at the Georgia Experiment Station here.

WHITMIRE—LONG.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitmire, of Westminster, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Marcus Claude Long, of Walhalla and Columbia, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in September.

COMPTON—WARRENFELS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saxon Compton, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Joe Francis Warrenfels Jr., of Lafayette, the marriage to be solemnized in the early autumn.

GOLDIN—WEAVER.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Goldin Sr., of Bremen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Margaret, to Eugene Weaver, of Bremen, formerly of Draketown, the wedding to be solemnized in September.

BYRON—MOEHLBROOK.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Byron, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Logg, to Arthur Henry Moehlbroom, of New Orleans, La., the marriage to be solemnized on Wednesday, August 12.

SMITH—HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola Murial, to John D. Huff, the marriage to be solemnized in September.

SUTTLE—WEBB.

Mrs. J. Freeman Suttle, of Suttle, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to John Cox Webb Jr., of Demopolis, Ala., the marriage to take place on September 2 in Suttle.

JOHNSON—EVERETT.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Henrietta, to Alvin Duane Everett, of Rome, the marriage to take place in September.

MATTHEWS—FLEMING.

Mrs. John William Matthews, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise, to Elbert Franklin Fleming, of Gainesville, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

POULNOT—MATTHEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Poulnot, of Jacksonville, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Dr. Earle Dwight Matthews, of Griffin, the marriage to take place in September.

SEGBERS—CHAMBERS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Segbers, of Cochran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lollie, to James Robert Chambers, of Cochran, formerly of Dublin, the marriage to be solemnized on August 8. No cards.

OWENS—PENFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owens, of Calhoun, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pansy Lou, to William Elbert Penfield, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place on August 12.

RING—CALLAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Ring, of Philomath, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Frank Thornton Callaway, of Philomath, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents on August 12.

BILES—SMITH.

Mrs. W. R. Hampton, of East Point, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Janet Biles, of Miami, Fla., to Dan McCoy Smith, also of Miami, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—MITCHAM.

Mrs. Lonella Smith, of Villa Rica, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Harry L. Mitcham, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on August 30. No cards.

HOFFMAYER—HESS.

Mrs. Isaac J. Hoffmayer, of Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Albany, announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Morton F. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hess, of Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Jean Law Weds L. Kenneth Perry.

EDWARDSVILLE, Aug. 1.—Miss Jean M. Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Law, and L. Kenneth Perry, of Knoxville, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Perry, of Dalton, were married recently at St. Ignace church, the Rev. Martin J. Maher reading the nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white French organza gown featuring a tight bodice and silhouette trend, a balunet hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and carried a colonial nosegay of white roses and baby breath.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kivlen, of Allentown, brother and sister of the bride, were attendants. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Perry left for their wedding trip through the south after which they will reside in Knoxville.

Jarrett—Scott. Mrs. Minnie Brittain Jarrett announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Elizabeth, to Meredith Harvey Scott, which took place on June 18 with the Rev. H. M. Strozier officiating in the presence of the immediate family.

Your new Vogue says Black. So doubly new with the so-high neck, and tunic, princess-like. Sheer, to wear now. 29.95

Rich's Specialty Shop

AUGUST

COAT SALE

Save
25 to 33 1/3 %

Early Coats are the best Values.

Because:

of all Furs---first Furs are the finest;
of all Fabrics---first Fabrics are the best;
of all Fashions---first Fashions are the smartest:

And, of all coat sales---Leon's August Coat Sale has justly attained the coveted place of supremacy, since it is an established fact that Coats in Leon's August Sale have these finest furs, best fabrics and smartest fashions. You'll see why, when you see and compare Leon's coats with others elsewhere, for you'll recognize the better values--the better style and quality---that make others recognize your coat as a Leon model.

Prices 59⁷⁵ to 259⁷⁵

Coats bought in Leon's August Coat Sale stored free of charge---and billed on September bill rendered October 1st.

Save
25 to 33 1/3 Percent

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225-27 PEACHTREE

Save
25 to 33 1/3 Percent

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Wedding Announcements
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The NAME
J. P. STEVENS
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IS A TRADITION
OF QUALITY
103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

not be so expensive but will be lovely beach residences, and interesting additions to this colony already numbering over 70 homes.

**Gainesville Rites
Are of Interest.**

Horkans To Be Feted.

Major and Mrs. George Horkan, of Washington, D. C., will be honored at the tea at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger will entertain this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home on Rivers road. Mrs. Horkan was formerly Miss Mary Thompson, of Atlanta, and is receiving a cordial welcome from many friends here—as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pottinger. Mrs. Irving Schweppe, sister of the hostess, and honor guest, will assist in entertaining the 50 guests.

Woman's Auxiliary to Medical Association of Georgia

Mrs. William R. Dancy, president; Mrs. Ralph H. Chaney, August, president-elect; Mrs. B. Harvey Minchew, Waycross, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence L. Ayers, Toccoa, second vice president; Mrs. J. A. Besten, Albany, third vice president; Mrs. Warren Coleman, Eastman, recording secretary; Mrs. Lee Howard, Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. A. Selman, Atlanta, Waycross, parliamentarian; Chairman, Mrs. Robert Pendergrass, Americus, student loan fund; Mrs. A. J. Mooney, Statesboro, health films; Mrs. Wallace Bassmore, Macon, public relations; Mrs. Dan T. Sage, Atlanta, legislation; Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, Atlanta, press and publicity; Mrs. D. N. Thompson, Elberton, research in romance of medicine; Mrs. Eustace Allen, Atlanta; Jane Todd Crawford, memorial; and Mrs. Ernest Harris, Winder, secretary.

Mrs. Dancy Outlines Objectives Of Medical Auxiliary for Year

By MRS. J. HARRY ROGERS, of Atlanta, State Editor.

Mrs. William R. Dancy, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, has outlined her objectives for the year's work and presented them to the auxiliaries throughout the state. Presenting the health education program outlined by the association, promoting the Student Loan Fund, assisting in entertaining at various medical gatherings; observing Doctors' Day on March 30, and in active campaign to enlist every eligible wife in the state are highlights of Mrs. Dancy's aims for the year.

In regard to the health education program, which is of primary importance in the auxiliary work, she says: "To present the health education program outlined for us by the Medical Association of Georgia to all lay organizations; the medical association and local societies appointing the speakers, the auxiliary supplying approved educational material. The educational scope of the auxiliary includes programs on heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis and maternal care, with certain brief 3-minute talks on other phases of health. These talks are available through local health education chairman.

Of great importance also is the student loan fund of this Mrs. Dancy says: "To contribute generously to the student loan fund in order that a sufficient capital sum may be promptly raised, the interest from which is to be used to educate Georgia students in Georgia medical schools. These students are limited to the families of Georgia physicians. This objective has been the great incentive which has motivated the state auxiliary into a functioning unit. It is planned to instruct the student loan committee to carry out plans for building up this principal sum."

Mrs. Dancy presented her aims before a joint meeting of her executive board and the advisory committee of the medical association, held at the Academy of Medicine in Atlanta recently. Dr. James N. Brawner, chairman of the advisory committee, president, Mrs. Ralph Chaney, of Augusta, president-elect, gave a sketch of her plans to organize an auxiliary in each county in the state. Dr. William R. Dancy, of Savannah, original advocate of the student loan fund, and Dr. Benjamin Bashinski, of Macon, stressed the importance of the student loan fund and the necessity of continuing the work.

Others present at the meeting, each of whom gave a short talk, were Mrs. Ernest Harris, of Winder, immediate

past president; Mrs. C. W. Roberts, of Atlanta, past president; Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, of Eastman, recording secretary; Mrs. Grady Coker, of Canton, historian; Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, first district manager; Mrs. E. B. Davis, of Byromville, third district manager; Mrs. Eustace Allen, of Atlanta, chairman Jane Todd Crawford Memorial; Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, of Atlanta, chairman press and publicity; Mrs. Robert Crichton, of Augusta, president Richmond County Auxiliary; Mrs. Charles Boynton, president Fulton County Auxiliary; Mrs. C. B. Almond, of Winder, originator of Doctors' Day, and Dr. Edgar Shanks, of Atlanta, secretary treasurer of the Medical Association of Georgia.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the third district met at Cuthbert recently. Mrs. E. B. Davis, of Byromville, president, presiding. The Randolph County Auxiliary was reorganized at this time, with Mrs. Loren Gary, of Shellman, named president; Mrs. W. G. Elliott, of Cuthbert, vice president, and Mrs. T. F. Harper, of Coleman, secretary treasurer.

The Burke-Jenkins-Screven Auxiliary met in Millen recently, with Mrs. Lee Howard, of Savannah, state corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Cleveland Thompson, of Millen, first district manager, as speakers. Mrs. L. F. Lanier, of Sylvan, president of the group, presided.

Mrs. William R. Dancy, president of the auxiliary, and Dr. B. H. Minchew, president of the medical association, spoke at the meeting of the woman's auxiliary of the first district, held recently in Savannah. Mrs. Dancy outlined the aims of the auxiliary for the year and Dr. Minchew told of the life and environment of a doctor's wife. Mrs. Ralph Chaney, president-elect of the auxiliary, and Dr. George A. Traylor, president-elect of the association, both of Augusta, presided. Mrs. Dancy reported on the meeting of the auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Visitors were entertained at a luncheon following the business session.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 entertained Tuesday at 8 o'clock in their hall in the Red Men's wigwag for the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, Mrs. Maude Bridges. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows are invited to meet with them.

Miss Bessie Hagan and Mr. Kalb Were Married in California



MRS. CARL J. KALB.

Photo by Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hagan, of Morrow, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bessie Hagan, to Carl J. Kalb, of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized on June 22, in the chapel of the First Baptist church in Long Beach.

Rev. W. L. Riley performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends. At present Mr. and Mrs. Kalb are making their home in the Gaytonia apartments in Long Beach where the bridegroom holds an office on the U. S. S. Houston, with the United States navy.

Hans Jr. announce the birth of a daughter on July 20 at St. Joseph's hospital who has been named Lila Katherine. The baby is the only

PERSONALS

Mr. John D. Little leaves next Friday for New York city and will on the steamer Europa for a visit to Europe. She will go to Berlin to spend a week before leaving for Carlsbad to spend several weeks. Mrs. Little will visit in England before returning to the United States in October.

Carl Frech, of Baltimore, Md., was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Leo Schillinger, in West End.

Mrs. Z. G. Duncan and Mrs. W. J. Harris have returned to their home in West End after a visit with friends and relatives in Owensboro, Ky. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Hemmel, of Orlando, Fla., who is their guest for the summer.

Miss Mary Gates left Friday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Whitley have returned to their home in West End after a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frech, of Baltimore, Md., arrive at an early date to visit their sister, Mrs. Leo Schillinger, on Holderness street in West End.

Mrs. Grace Lawrence and children, Josephine and Johnnie Lawrence, leave Saturday to spend some time at "Oak Lawn," in Dillard, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. David Maddox and son, James Maddox, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrive Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Settle in Hapeville and relatives in Atlanta and Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vinson and children, Charles and Donald, are spending the summer at Camp Highland Lake, N. C. They have as their guest J. C. McDonald, of College Park.

Miss Virginia Bowie is spending the summer at Blowing Rock, N. C., with Miss Anne Bowie at her cottage, Annehaven.

Miss Clara Burton is spending a while in Washington, D. C.

H. C. Gheseling has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Gheseling and sons, Carlton and Frank, will remain through August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt and daughters, Joanne and Betty, leave today for Myrtle Beach, S. C., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Elva Childers and daughter, Rachael Louise, of College Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mallory have returned from Camp Highland Lake, N. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vinson, who are spending the summer there.

Miss John Bowie is spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Branson at their country home, Oakdale Ridge, at Rome.

Miss Anne West has returned to her home on Ridgecrest road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Smedley have returned to the city after a vacation in Miami Beach. En route they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Avery at Jacksonville Beach, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cathcart Jr. and daughters, Misses Margaret Bowman and June Gloria Cathcart, leave on Monday for Dallas, where they will visit the Texas Centennial and other points of interest in the west. They will return via New Orleans.

Mrs. Marion C. Kauffman is spending two weeks at Savannah and Sea Island Beach, where she is representing a state organization now in session there. En route home Mrs. Kauffman will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton will spend the week-end at Highlands, North Carolina.

Miss Anna May Wallace, a former Atlantan, now of New York city, arrived in Atlanta on August 1 to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wallace, of 971 Crew street, S. W., for two weeks.

Miss Marjorie Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake H. Hirsch, left last week for an extended trip to the Canadian Rockies, Alaska and California.

Jack Hancock, of Newark, N. J., arrives today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hancock, on Eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Wil-

The Work of Mrs. Pitts and Associates In Beautification of Cascade Road

By BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

(Photos in Rotogravure Section.)

Drive out to Cascade road and look at the beautification project, more than six miles in length, that was done by Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts and a small group of women in about three years. The inspiration and the vision of beautifying Cascade road came to Mrs. Pitts when she visited Canada in 1932. The artistic planting along the Canadian highways stirred her imagination and she visualized the possibility of transforming Cascade road into a thing of beauty.

Pictures of the project appear in today's issue of Rotogravure-Pictorial section of The Constitution and show the development of Mrs. Pitts' idea gleaned on her Canadian trip.

Upon returning to Atlanta, Mrs. Pitts took steps toward arousing interest in the minds of residents of the road so that they would be willing to sponsor this gigantic undertaking. In 1933, Mrs. Pitts called the group together at Casa Loma, her Cascade road home for 16 years. That meeting resulted in the formation of the Cascade Beautification Project Club, and Mrs. Pitts was chosen president. She was invested with the responsibility of planning, purchasing, planting and replanting dogwood, crape myrtle, and crabapple trees as well as the rose bushes and shrubs on both sides of the road.

In order to raise funds to purchase the trees and shrubs, Mrs. Pitts gave benefit parties, bridge luncheons, and rummage sales at Casa Loma. Cascade road was formerly called the Sandtown Indian Trail and in 1896, a poster marked "Sandtown to Adahids Ferry" signified the same direction as

the present sign marked "Cascade road."

The bronze tablet embedded in the pink flint design at the entrance of D. Lowe drive, S. E., as shown in our rotogravure section, is a tribute of love and high esteem for her efforts and her desire to create beauty. D. Lowe drive is named for Mrs. Pitts, who is the former Miss D. Wilson Lowe. She was born and reared on a plantation near Atlanta and inherits her love for the city from a long line of ancestors. Mrs. C. R. Adams made the presentation speech when the tablet was unveiled by little Clara Adams and Tom Pitts Berlin, who met a tragic death several days ago.

Mrs. Pitts won the Peachtree Garden Club achievement medal last spring at the convention of the garden club in Albany. The medal was bestowed upon her for the founding and her never-ceasing work towards the beautification of Cascade road. The trees and shrubs show the persistent care and attention that Mrs. Pitts has given, because they are in a state of ideal growth and beauty. Cascade road residents are supporting and encouraging Mrs. Pitts in her city-beautifying undertaking, and are proud of the work she has accomplished.

Placid and dynamic, Mrs. Pitts says the beautification project will be completed in 1937 and will end at a point near the late Mrs. J. M. High's home on the Chattahoochee river. The study of the planting of shrubs and flowers has been a major part of Mrs. Pitts' life. Her flower gardens are the threshold of beauty and interest for her family and friends. Her ambition in life is to have flowers for others to enjoy, and to complete the planting on Cascade road.

Arthur Murray

School of Dancing
BILTMORE HOTEL

Supervision of Martha Ridley

HEM. 5200

SWING, FOXTROT, WALTZ,

TANGO, RHUMBA.

O. E. S. Party.

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., sponsors a game party Tuesday evening at the homes of Miss Mae Calloway, 520 Manford road, S. W., and Mrs. Kate Cavaleri, 516 Manford road, S. W. Tickets are 25 cents each.

Buy with confidence in Regenstein's August SALE of FURS

We urge anyone planning to buy a fur coat to see our collection. You will find the most advanced fashions of Paris today... interpreted in the finest pelts, hand-picked by our own fur authority, Mr. S. Baum, who has just returned from the European fashion centers.

It is only when you buy a coat from an expert such as Mr. Baum that you get the fineness and durability, you seek... for these unseen qualities can only be judged by one who has spent many years handling and judging fine furs.

This fact coupled with the exceptionally low August sale prices (which will not exist after September first) is your assurance that the coat you buy with the Regenstein label... is an investment you can make with confidence as to value... quality... and durability.

Convenient terms may be arranged

fur salon second floor

S. Baum in charge

Other fur coats in sale.

Squirrel, natural and dyed \$149.50 to \$249.50
Hudson Seals 149.50 to 249.50
Jap Weasels, Minks 198.50 to 449.50
Persian Lambs 198.00 to 698.00
Caraculs 98.50 to 998.50

Regenstein's is air-conditioned for shopping comfort

Regenstein's
Peachtree Store
Atlanta



Let Our Expert Furrier Make You a Newly Styled, Newly Beautiful Fur Coat From Your Old One at Small Cost

That fur coat you have worn for a year, or several years, can still be a beautiful garment. Is it out of style? We can make it into a lovely swaggar with the newest collar and sleeve treatment—a graceful cape—or any other style you may prefer. Perhaps only the collar or the sleeves need restyling. We can do that, and it will surprise you to see how much difference the change makes. Are there worn places at collar, elbow or along the front edge? With clever matching of skins and artful workmanship we can repair all worn parts so skillfully that the repair can't be detected. Is the lining shabby and worn? We can replace it with a beautiful, new one in harmonizing shade. Save the difference between the price of a new fur coat and the price of restyling into a new one the coat you already own, and you'll have money to spend on other up-to-the-minute wearing apparel.

PHONE ONE OF THESE

"Yours for Excellence in Quality and Service"

MAY'S HEmlock 3300	PIEDMONT WAlnut 7651	TRIO JACKSON 1600
TROY-PEERLESS HEmlock 2766	AMERICAN MAIn 1016	CAPITAL CITY WAlnut 7121
DECATUR DEArborn 3162	EXCELSIOR WAlnut 2454	GUTHMAN WAlnut 8661

Gold Shield Launderers—Dry Cleaners

YOUTHFUL SOCIETY STAGES ITS DIVERSION IN THE OUT-OF-DOORS



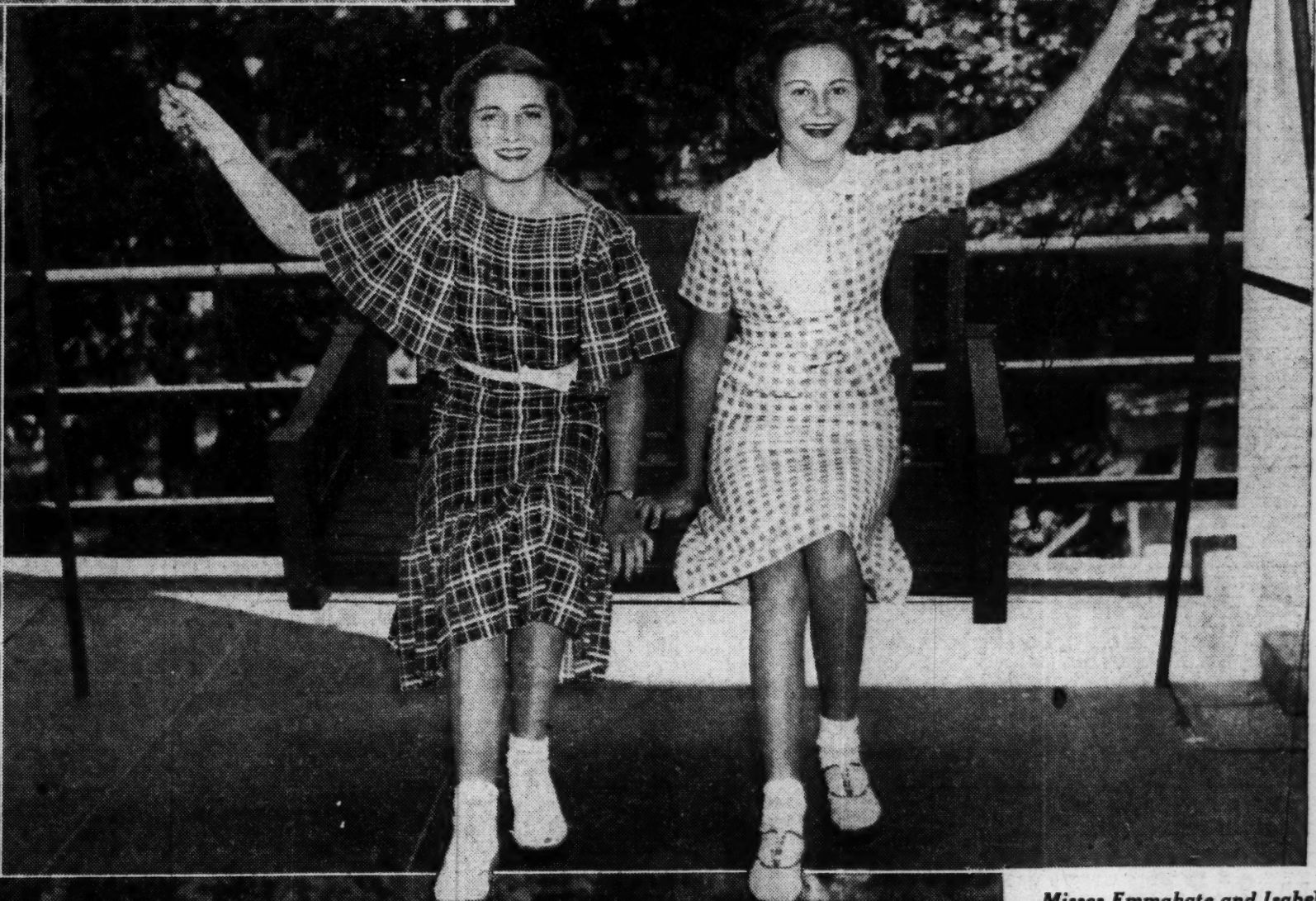
Misses Isabel Boykin, Julia Hoyt, Rosemary Manry and Henrietta Collier assemble for an al fresco game of bridge at Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge's home on Habersham road.



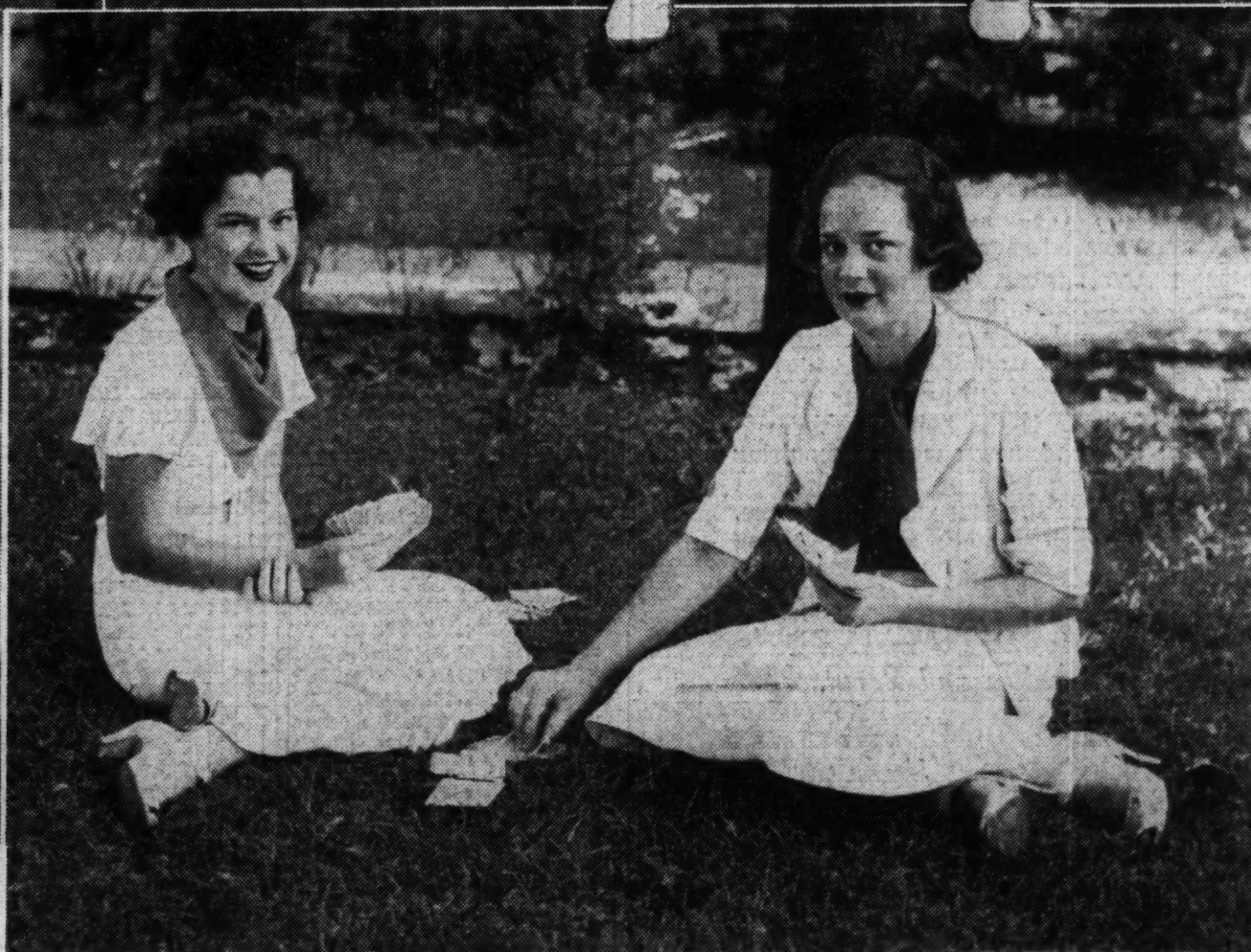
Misses Margaret Clarke and Sarah Lewis are picking petunias from the massive urn standing in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vretman.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge enjoys the latest novel seated on the rocky terrace surrounding the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barge, on Habersham road.



Misses Emmakate and Isabel Vretman are seated in the swing on the porch of the Vretman home on Peachtree road.



Misses Bebe Young and Medora Fitten tell each other's fortunes with cards while seated on the grass. All photographs on this page were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Works of Art Add Distinction To New Home

By Sally Forth.

THE building of Mrs. Fannie Durand Williams' exceptionally attractive new home on Ridgewood drive was quite an event, because the 86 acres of land which form its setting, have been in the Durand family ever since they were purchased from the Indians many years ago. Then, too, Fannie May has placed in her new home the rare and beautiful articles which she has spent many of the past years diligently collecting. The result is that practically every appointment of the home is a masterpiece of artistic planning, and the house is one of the most attractive in Atlanta.

Upon seeing the home, one is immediately impressed with the charming manner in which the architecture of the house blends with the natural setting. For the low rambling structure, somewhat reminiscent of the New

Continued in Page 7, Column 6

Miss Margaret Miller, Macon, To Wed Mr. Glover, of Newnan

MACON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Cordial social interest is centered in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Margaret Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller, of Macon, to John Littleton Glover, of Newnan, the marriage to take place in August.

Miss Miller, a lovely brunette, is the second daughter of her parents who are prominent in social, educational and business life of Macon. Her father is a former mayor of Macon, vice chairman of the board of education and a prominent attorney. Miss Miller is a sister of Mrs. J. Vernon Skinner and Lawton Miller, Wallace Miller Jr., and John Miller, of Macon. Her mother is the former Miss Mary Shewell, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Chamberlin, of Atlanta, and the late George S. Shewell, of Athens. Her paternal grandparents are the late Judge and Mrs. Alexander Lawton Miller, of Macon.

After graduation from Lanier High school, Miss Miller attended Randolph-Macon and Wesleyan colleges, and the University of Georgia where she received her A. B. and M. A. degrees. She is a member of the Phi Mu national sorority and of the Utility Club and is a popular member of Macon society.

Mr. Glover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark Glover, of Newnan, and the grandson of the late Dr. Thomas J. Jones, eminent physician and specialist. On the maternal side Mr. Glover is descended from the well-known Trimble and Johnston families of Revolutionary fame. On the paternal side Mr. Glover is a descendant of the prominent Glover family of Alabama and the Norwoods of South Carolina. He is a graduate of Newnan High school and attended Mercer University for one year. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Georgia. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity and Blue Key honorary fraternity. He is now practicing law in Newnan, where he and his bride will reside.

Hawkins—Spence. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hawkins, of Blue Ridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Frances, to Richard T. Spence, of Carey Spring. The ceremony was performed on July 17.

Whitaker—Martin. LEARY, Ga., Aug. 2.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Louise Whitaker to Paul L. Martin, of Shellman, which was solemnized in Georgetown, on May 31. Ordinary Methvin performing the ceremony.

Pitts—Shelfer. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pitts, of Cascade avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes Hampton Pitts, to Wiley Emory Shelfer, of Lake City, Fla., the ceremony having taken place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday at the home of the Rev. Dr. M. A. Cooper, who officiated. After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Shelfer departed for Lake City, where they will reside. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Georgia, where they were prominent in social and scholastic activities.

Sextette of Lovely Georgia Brides



MRS. WILLIAM OWEN HOPE.

MRS. EDRED CHILDS BENTON JR.



MRS. R. N. ADAIR.

MRS. JOHN RAYMOND SMITH.



MRS. C. E. KELLER.

MRS. HOMER E. OVERSTREET.

Mrs. Hope, of Fort Payne and Birmingham, Ala., is the former Miss True Swagerty, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Douglas Swagerty, whose marriage took place on July 16 at Emory University Theological chapel. Mrs. Benton is the former Miss Margaret James Stuart, daughter of Mrs. James Estol Stuart and the late Rev. Stuart, her marriage having taken place on June 16 at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Adair was before her recent marriage Miss Martha Flury, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Flury. Mrs. Smith, of Jessup, Ga., is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Askew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maclin Askew, of Decatur, whose marriage was solemnized at Columbia Seminary on June 9. Mrs. Keller, of Junction City, Ga., is the former Miss Helen Barker, of LaGrange. Mrs. Overstreet's marriage took place on June 30 at the Kirkwood Methodist church. She is the former Miss Evelyn Grant, daughter of Mrs. Frank Grant. Photograph of Mrs. Hope by Bascom Biggers; Mrs. Benton by Elliott's; Mrs. Adair by Gaspar-Ware studio; Mrs. Smith by Thurston Hatcher; Mrs. Keller by Snelson-Davis, and Mrs. Overstreet by Stanley studio.

Hand-Made Authentic Reproductions Furniture for Every Room

at

Summer Sale Prices

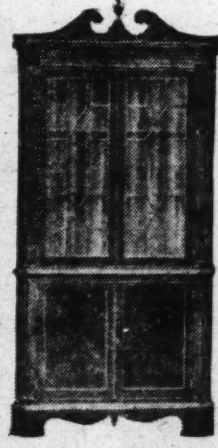
An atmosphere of quaint charm is achieved by adding this attractive Sheraton corner cupboard to your dining room ensemble. Has bracket feet, reeded pilasters, broken arch top, with urn and rosettes. The two top doors have thirteen separate panes of glass each, while the bottom doors are solid mahogany. Regular price \$165.00.

Summer Sale Price
\$132.00

We reproduce more than 500 true copies of fine Colonial Antiques.

221
Peachtree
Street

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.



Works of Art Add Distinction To New Home

Continued From Page 6.

England type of country home, reposes upon the brow of the hill which faces the entrance gates and winding drive leading to the home. The building is of white clapboard and white washed brick, and attractive green blinds add to its appearance. The entrance hall is decorated in Empire style, and gives an atmosphere of dignity and poise. Prominent among the furnishings of the hall is the antique Empire sofa, which is placed beneath a rare gold-leaf circular mirror. At each side of the entrance there are handsome Adams tables, upon which are placed antique lamps of superior beauty.

Mrs. Williams' living room is completely furnished in old English pieces, and the draperies are of antique gold brocade trimmed with threads of silver. On each side of the stately white mantel, and facing each other, are old English sofas of Chartreuse velvet trimmed with hand-tied fringe. Above the mantel is an original painting by the famous artist, Ibbotson. This lovely masterpiece portrays a Scotch landscape and its colorful effect obtained by the lavish use of soft shades of green is enhanced by artificial lighting. The walls of the living room are striped mahogany, and the rug is of a soft mahogany tone. An antique chair upholstered in beige and rose and two dainty French period chairs covered in blue with a faint touch of white, and the various bright paintings, add a riotous warmth and color to the room. The French chairs are placed at the side of a handsome sailwood table which reposes in the bay window overlooking the terrace.

Jane and Jim Williams' section of the new home is a masterpiece of harmonious color blending, which gives a bright, vivacious and youthful atmosphere. Their living room is designed with walls of a soft shade of yellow trimmed with white. The rug is of cedar tone, and the bright draperies are white trimmed with a pattern of bright green leaves. A lovely green worsted sofa with pillows of white and green, a handsome wing chair in red, and a colorful Melton breakfast hunting print, which hangs over the mantel, add spirit and vivacity to the room. Jane's bedroom is done completely in pink and white with walls of pink, and a lovely hand-painted calla lily adorns the wall above the mantel. Her dressing table is trimmed with dainty white point d'esprit, and the chaise longue is of white leather trimmed with pink.

One of the loveliest possessions in the handsome dining room behind the entrance hall is the eighteenth century silver service, which has been in Jane's family for many years and which was made when Queen Victoria was 12 years old. This service, which consists of the sugar, cream, tea and coffee containers, bears the coat of arms of one of the royal families of Europe. The silver is placed upon a Hepplewhite sideboard. The dining room table is Sheraton, and the chairs are of the Regency pattern. The draperies are old English red brocade, and an exquisite chandelier of Waterford

Venable-Wing Rites Took Place On April 11 in Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 1.—Of social interest is the marriage of Miss Mary Jo Venable, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Alva Venable, to Henry Hawthorne Wing Jr., which was solemnized April 11 in Marietta.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mrs. Venable and the late Joseph Alva Venable and is the sister of Mrs. Theodore S. Newman, of Tampa, and Rev. J. A. Venable Jr., of Chicago. She is the granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Dr. E. H. Adams, and the late Mrs. Mattie Lou Spivey Adams, of Eatonton, members of pioneer families of Putnam county. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Rev. W. E. Venable and the late Mrs. Margaret Jane Freeman Venable, of Jefferson and Jackson counties.

The bride was graduated from Girls' High school, and is a member of the Tau Beta Sigma sorority.

crystal hangs suspended above the center of the table.

THE romance of Carolyn Hale and Dr. Floyd H. Darby Jr., of Metter, had its inception when they were attendants at the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Duke Edwards, of Pensacola, Fla. The wedding took place on December 29, 1934, at Druid Hills Presbyterian church and the date of the month has so much sentiment for Carolyn and Dr. Darby that they will plight their troth on the 29th of August or September.

The beautiful bride-elect is wearing the opalescent Psi Omega fraternity pin of her fiancé as the token of their engagement, which is announced today. A similar pin was worn with the same purposeful meaning by the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Darby, of Vidalia, when she was betrothed to Dr. Darby's father.

Carolyn was a student at Wesleyan College when she met her fiancé and fully expected to complete her education at the oldest college for women in the world. She gave up her plans last June when Dr. Darby persuaded her to trod the orange blossom trail with him in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will come up for the wedding and will be among the first to congratulate Dr. Darby and to extend best wishes to the pretty bride-to-be.

WHEN Phil Etheridge accepted Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer's invitation for a cocktail party two years ago, little did he realize that he would meet romance face to face. But that's exactly what happened, for not only was pretty Mary Dwyer, of Lockport, N. Y., the guest of honor at the affair, but she immediately became the object of Phil's affection and attention.

Mary was visiting her brother and sister at the time and from then on Phil was her most ardent and attentive escort, so much so that their romance results today in the announcement of their engagement and approaching marriage.

Members of the younger set began to suspect that Phil was "that way" about Mary when he postponed his vacation last summer until midfall when he journeyed to the New York city to give Mary her ring. According to Phil, long-distance courtship has its drawbacks, and many of them, too, but adhering to the old adage that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," he in some way feels compensated for the wide separation. Mary is an ardent tennis player and rides

Mr. Wing is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawthorne Wing, and his sisters are Catherine Scott Wing and Alice May Wing. He is a nephew of Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, Mrs. E. George Rusk, of Washington; Mrs. B. J. Gantt, of Cincinnati; and Right Rev. John D. Wing, bishop of south Florida.

Mr. Wing is a grandson on his paternal side of the late John D. Wing, and his grandmother was the late Sallie Peoples, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Cincinnati Peoples. He is a member of the prominent Peoples and Cahoon families of Atlanta. Mr. Wing was graduated from Tech High school and later attended Virginia Episcopal school at Lynchburg, and Georgia Tech. He is a member of the Delta Kappa fraternity, Georgia Evening School chapter. Mr. Wing is now prominently connected with the Executive Service Corporation.

horseback, but confesses that ice skating is her favorite sport, which, of course, will be eliminated when she arrives here for residence.

LITTLE PADDY KEILEY, just three years old, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James J. Keiley, at Daytona Beach, Fla. In her short life this is Paddy's first vacation at a beach. Paddy knows what she does and does not like. She is most emphatic in expressing her opinion that she does not like the "big bathtub," as she calls the Atlantic ocean rolling so near her door, nor the big waves that she calls the "soap suds." But she does like the band that plays as she keeps time with it down on the boardwalk every evening. Miriam (better known as Paddy) was born at the time the picture, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," was so popular, so Miriam is called Paddy by her friends.

FOUR North Carolina sisters are sojourning at Sea Island Beach this week as guests of Judge and Mrs. Shepherd Bryan. They are sisters of Judge Bryan and the four include Mrs. Edwin H. Jordan, of Charlotte; Mrs. Frank S. Duffy and Miss Margaret Bryan, of New Bern, and Mrs. John B. Broadfoot, of New Bern and Black Mountain.

It is truly a "house party of sisters," and Judge and Mrs. Bryan will take their guests on sailing and fishing parties and on motor rides over the roads leading through picturesque sections of the island. Judge Bryan left Atlanta last week to meet his sisters when they arrived at Sea Island on Saturday. Bryan-Cotby-the-Sea is one of the most attractive of the seaside homes at Sea Island, and Judge and Mrs. Bryan are hospitable and exceedingly entertaining hosts.

Miss Vera Hays Feted.

An event of Saturday was a seated luncheon and handkerchief shower given by Mrs. Lawrence Bradberry and Miss Martha Cornelius at the Tavern, honoring Miss Vera Hays, whose marriage to Billy Coffey is a social event of August.

The table which was overlaid with a lovely white cloth held for a central decoration a red bowl filled with white gladioli and red candleholders with white tapers. A miniature bride gowned in white carrying a bouquet of roses furnished attractive place-cards.

Guests included Misses Vera Hays, Doris Cosby, Hilda McDonald, Queenie Matthews, Mary Gary, Martha Cornelius, Evelyn Booth, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Misses Lawrence Bradberry, J. L. Cook, L. O. Hays and J. T. Cornelius.



RICH'S Main Floor Shoe Department

Now featuring
only New Fall Shoes
A complete showing of

LAIRD, SCHOBEL
LE'BOLYN
MATRIX
COLLEGE BRED
QUEEN QUALITY
VITALITY
CONFORMAL
MARTHA LEE

"For hard-to-fit feet" . . .

We urge you to make selection before August 31 while our size range is complete—after this date, should it be necessary to make a special order there will be an extra charge of \$3 to \$4 per pair according to the make. Added feature—you may make your selection now and we will store shoes for you until August 31—Charges made on that date being payable in October.

MAIL SERVICE

Miss Word Will Wed Augustus Gartrell Jr.

FAIRBURN, Ga., Aug. 1.—Of cordial interest are the wedding plans of Miss Mary Virginia Word and Augustus Blair Gartrell Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized on Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the Fairburn Methodist church. The Rev. B. F. Fraser, of Atlanta, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Robins, pastor of the church.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. W. E. Suttles, soloist, and Miss Marguerite Hearn, organist. Miss Word will be given in marriage by her father, Mulford P. Word, and will have for her matron of honor Mrs. Karl Stecher, of Louisville, Ky. Miss Lucy Gartrell will be the junior maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Evelyn Sears, of Atlanta, and Miss Elizabeth Camp, of Fairburn.

The groom will have for his best man J. D. Thompson, of Atlanta. The groomsmen will be W. S. Gartrell, of Atlanta, and C. V. Henry, of Decatur, and J. E. Bord, of Decatur, and K. V. P. Burnham, of College Park, will be ushers.

Perry—Michael. BETHLEHEM, Ga., Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Perry announce the marriage of their daughter Emma Ola, to Herman Michael, of Bozart, which took place on July 19 at Anderson, S. C.

Rebekah Lodge No. 14 On Tuesday evening the Rebekah Lodge No. 14 will have as their honor guest Mrs. Maude P. Bridges, of Augusta, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Georgia, and Grand Master Jake Jowd of Athens.

BLOCKED LAPIN SWAGGER COATS

topping a stunning

2-PC. TAILLEUR

\$64

you'll be lucky to get the fur coat
alone for this price . . . if you wait
'til fall . . .

Here's a striking example of what Townley . . . and only Townley can accomplish . . . of the truly inspired way that Townley keeps faith with American women whose approbation and acclaim have helped establish Townley's national leadership! You will wear . . . and enjoy . . . this practical ensemble for many seasons. The 40-inch swagger coat of prime blocked lapin . . . a truly luxurious fur . . . topping an ever-so-youthful, ever-so-vivacious two-piece, double-breasted tailor of monotone Tweed, in vivid Autumn colors. A successful ensemble for you . . . a triumphant "buy" at its August sale price! Earl-glo lined. Sizes 12 to 20.

FIFTH FLOOR

MUSE'S

ALSO AT MUSE'S LITTLE SHOP
in Henry Grady Hotel

Miss Aycock Weds Eugene Chandler

The marriage of Miss Mildred Aycock and Eugene Chandler was a lovely event taking place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Aycock on Inman street. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

An improvised altar was formed of palms, ferns and other rich greenery and was placed in the living room where the ceremony was performed. Placed at intervals amid the greenery were tall pedestal baskets filled with

vari-colored garden flowers. Placed on either side of the altar were seven-branched cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers. Prior to and during the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Miss Marietta Faust, pianist, and Ernest Allen, soloist. Miss Juanita Aycock, sister of the bride, lighted the candles and was becomingly gowned in a flowered chiffon and wore a shoulder bouquet of

roses. Miss Katherine McCrory was the bridesmaid and wore a lovely black chiffon fashioned tunic style. Her hat was of black fabric and she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses. Entering with her father, C. J. Aycock, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Walter S. Richardson, who was best man. She was beautifully gowned in navy blue triple sheer chiffon fashioned along straight

lines. Her hat and other accessories were blue and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Aycock, mother of the bride, wore blue chiffon and her flowers were roses and sweet peas. Mrs. F. E. Chandler, of Dallas, Texas, mother of the groom, wore a flowered chiffon and her flowers were gardenias. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Aycock entertained at a reception honoring their daughter and Mr.

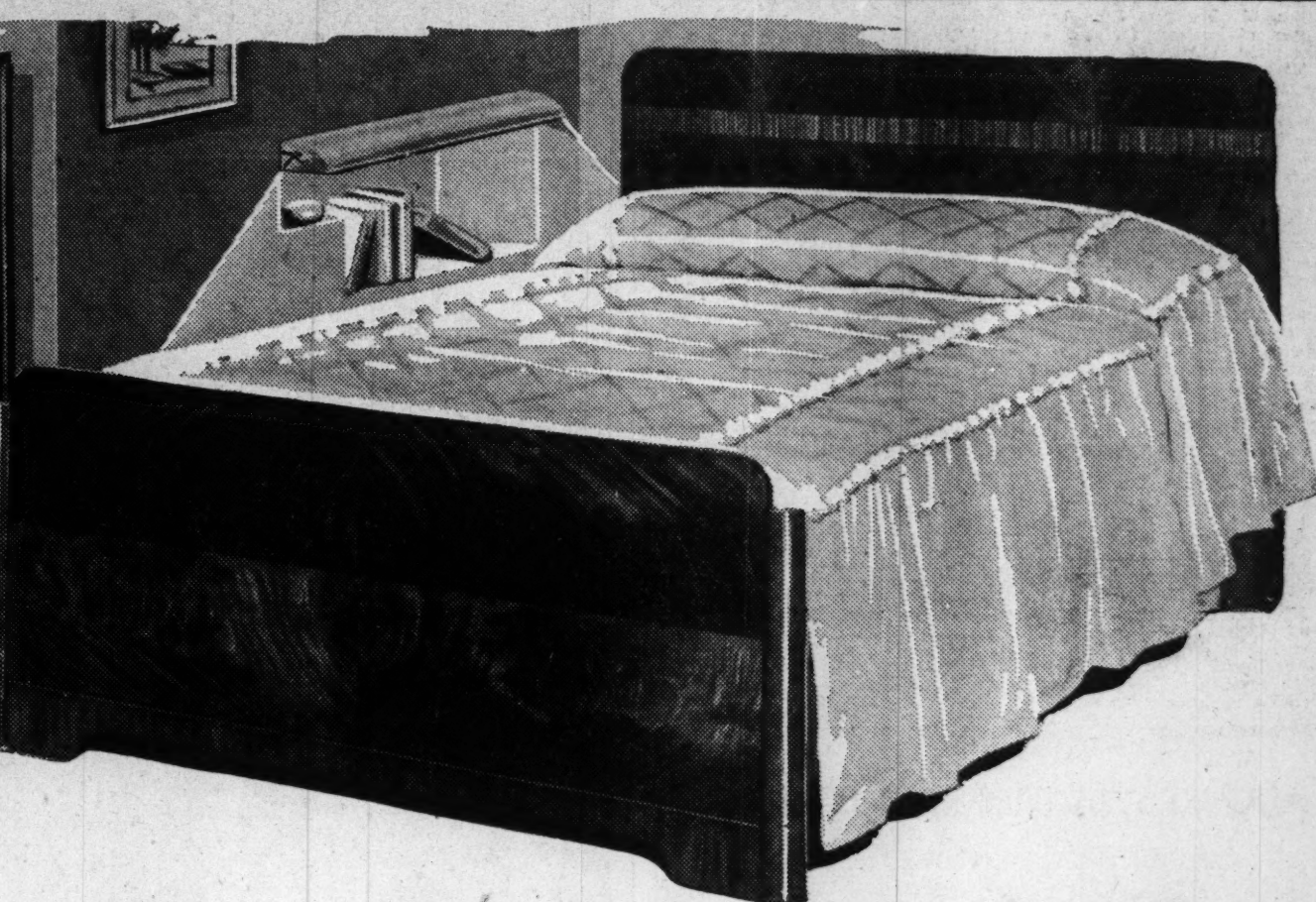
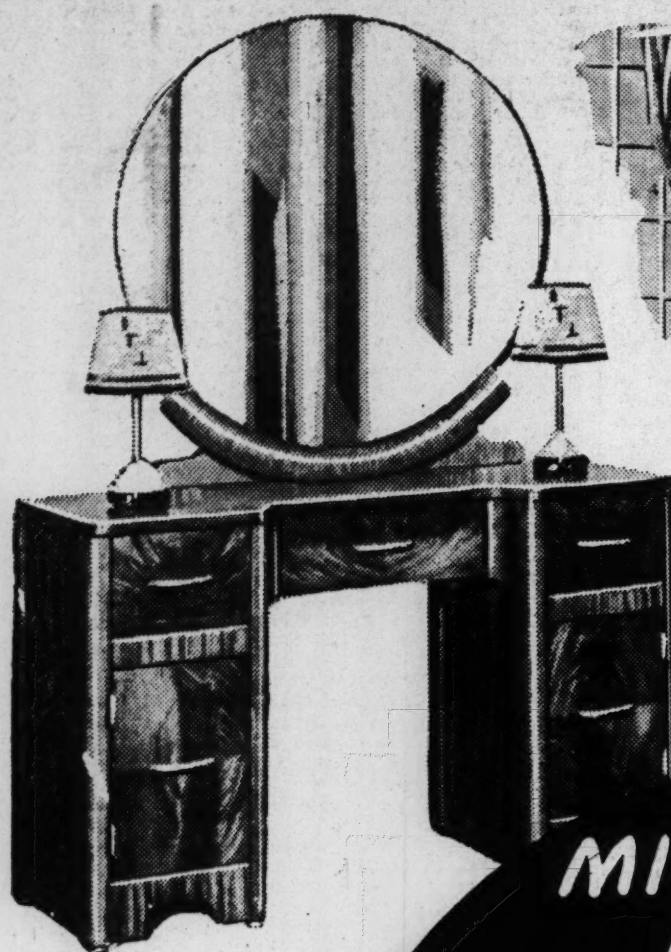
Chandler. The home was decorated throughout with quantities of summer garden flowers and southern smilax. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and gracing the center was a beautifully decorated cake and the appointments were of silver. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Misses Leona Parker, Etherlyn Hill, Betty Tomlin, of Albany, and Rebecca Butts. Mr. Chandler and his

bride left for a motor trip and upon their return will reside on Ponce de Leon place.

Jenkins—Brittain.
EATONTON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. R. Jenkins, of Eatonton, announce the marriage of their daughter, Leila Head, to James Waverly Brittain, of Bainbridge. The wedding took place July 26 at the Jenkins home in the presence of the immediate family.

Milligan—Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jesse Milligan announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Moore, to William Whitaker Pearce, of Mulberry, Fla., which took place on September 13, 1935.



MIRACLE
VALUES IN

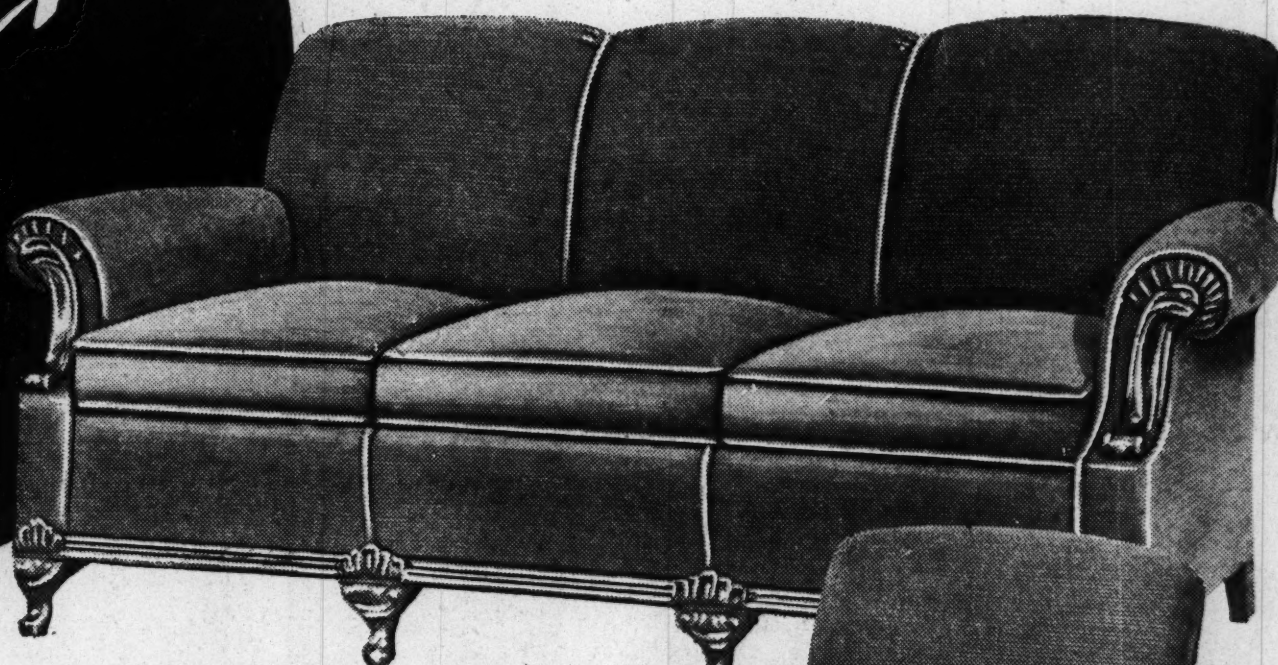
Haverty's
GREATEST
AUGUST
SALE

3-Piece Swirl Mahogany Suite

Atlanta's Greatest Bedroom Value! Entirely new! Finest quality! Beautiful design! Rich appearance! Worth \$200. Looks like \$300

\$98.50

Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly.



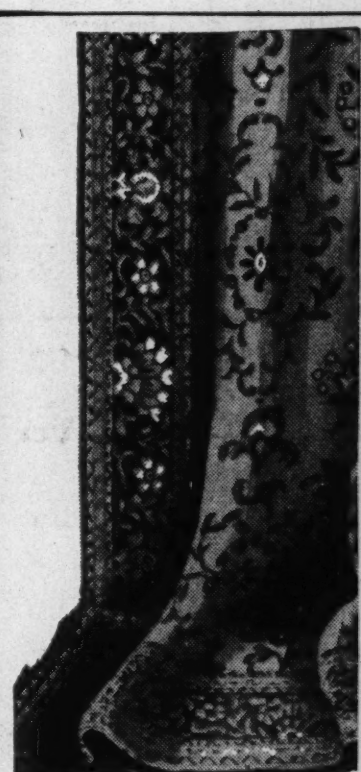
Solid Mahogany Frieze Mohair Suites

Our Biggest Bargain!

Smart and luxurious! Beautiful carved frame! Choice Angora mohair or finest wool frieze in newest colors!

\$98.50

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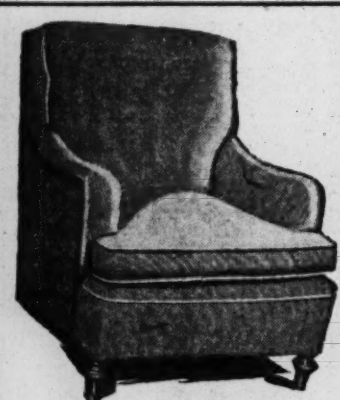


9x12 Oriental Reproductions

Some Oriental and some hooked patterns are included at this sensationally low price. You'll love the thick pile and gorgeous colors!

\$27.75

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

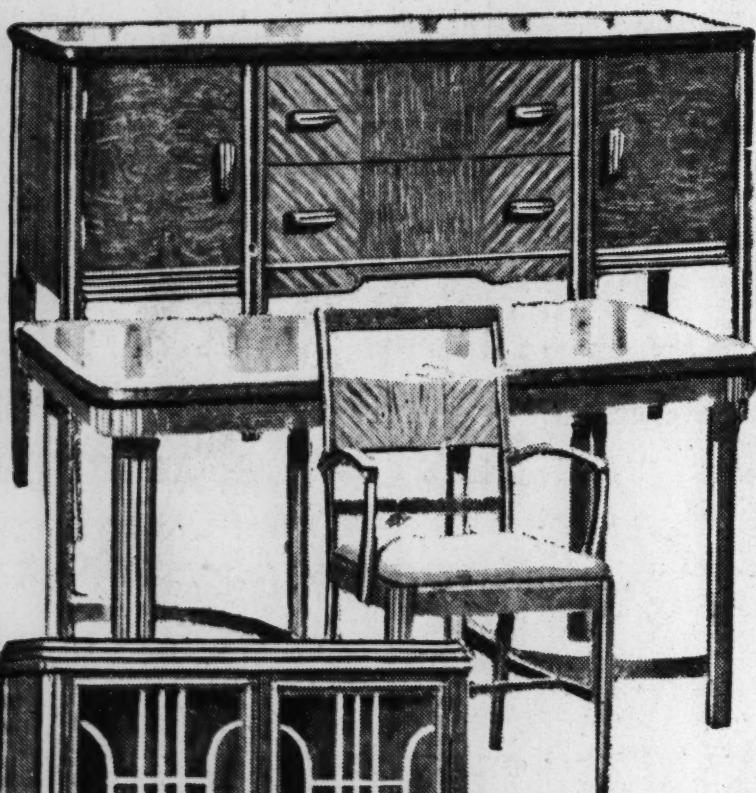


Pillow-Back Lounge Chair

Covered in beautiful patterned tapestries in choice new colors.

\$19.50

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

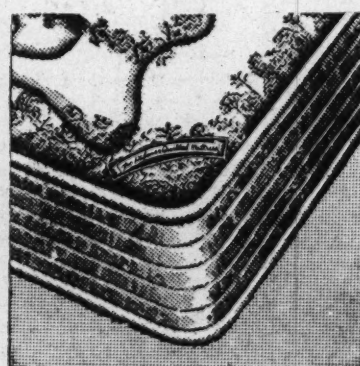


Nine-Piece Oriental Walnut Dining Suite

Come to Haverty's! Learn the meaning of genuine values! Save over \$40.00 on this marvelous value!

\$98

Pay Only \$2.00 Weekly.

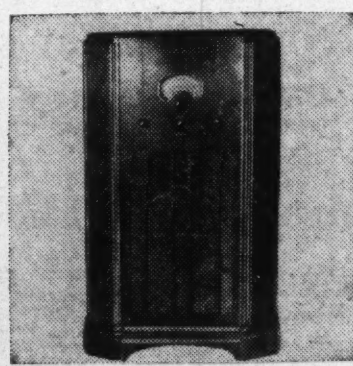


Free Comfort Palmer Mattress

Tomorrow we offer this marvelous value at regular price and include a \$9.50 quilted comfort to match.

\$39.50

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All-Wave RCA Victor

Beautiful American walnut console with six RCA metal tubes. Has 12-inch dynamic speaker.

\$59.95

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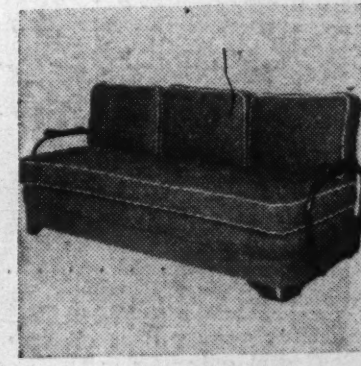


A Graceful Occasional Chair

New arrivals in gorgeous new patterns. You'll love the style and beauty of these occasional chairs.

\$4.88

Pay Only 50c Weekly



Drop Back Studio Couch

See this new Sofa Couch, which makes into a bed so easy. Rigid back holds pillows.

\$39.95

Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly

Are You Moving?
If you are going to move September 1 we will be glad to hold your purchases until you are ready to deliver them to your new address.

HAVERTY *furniture* **COMPANY**

Haverty's August Sale brings you Tomorrow's Styles at Yesterday's Low Prices—A dollar or so invested now as a "down payment" on your furniture will save you many dollars later on.

THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION

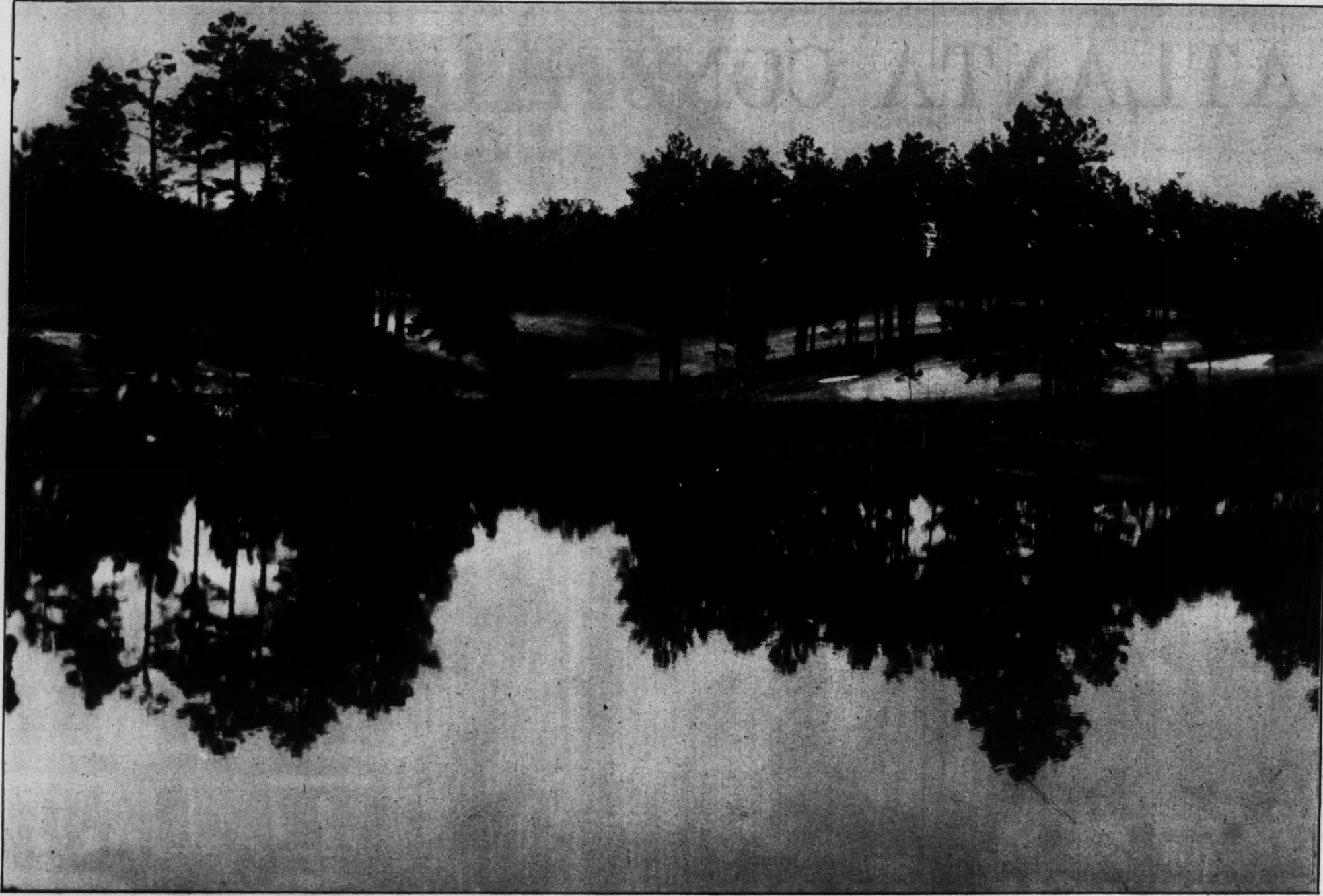
SUNDAY,
AUGUST 2,
1936



THE BUILDING OF A GREAT CITY. These two photographs are a remarkable illustration of the growth and development of Atlanta. The pictures show Forsyth street at the intersection of Walton. The old picture was made from the Georgia state capitol, which was then located at the corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets. The new picture was made from the top of the Western Union building, which now stands on the same spot. Corresponding numbers on the pictures show the exact spots in 1882 and today. In the picture below, Number 1 is the site now occupied by the Grant building. Number 2, the old Henry Banks home on Peachtree street, the site occupied today by Loew's Grand theater.

Number 3, the First Methodist church, corner Peachtree and Houston streets, the site of which is now occupied by the Candler building. (These two buildings are not shown in the new photograph as they are behind the skyscrapers in the foreground.) Number 4, the First Baptist church, on the site of which now stands the Federal building, known as the old postoffice, erected in the year 1910. Number 5, the old John H. James residence, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets, later the Capital City Club and now the site of the Davison-Faxon Company. Number 6, the old governor's mansion at the corner of Cain and Peachtree streets, where the Henry Grady hotel is now located. Number 7, the site of the present Healey building. In the new photograph some of the buildings may be identified as follows: Number 1, Grant building; Number 2, Healey building; Number 3, Volunteer Life building; Number 4, Federal building; Number 5, Rhodes-Haverty building; Number 6, Hotel Ansley; Number 7, the Forsyth building, and Number 8, the Federal building. Photo above by Kenneth Rogers.

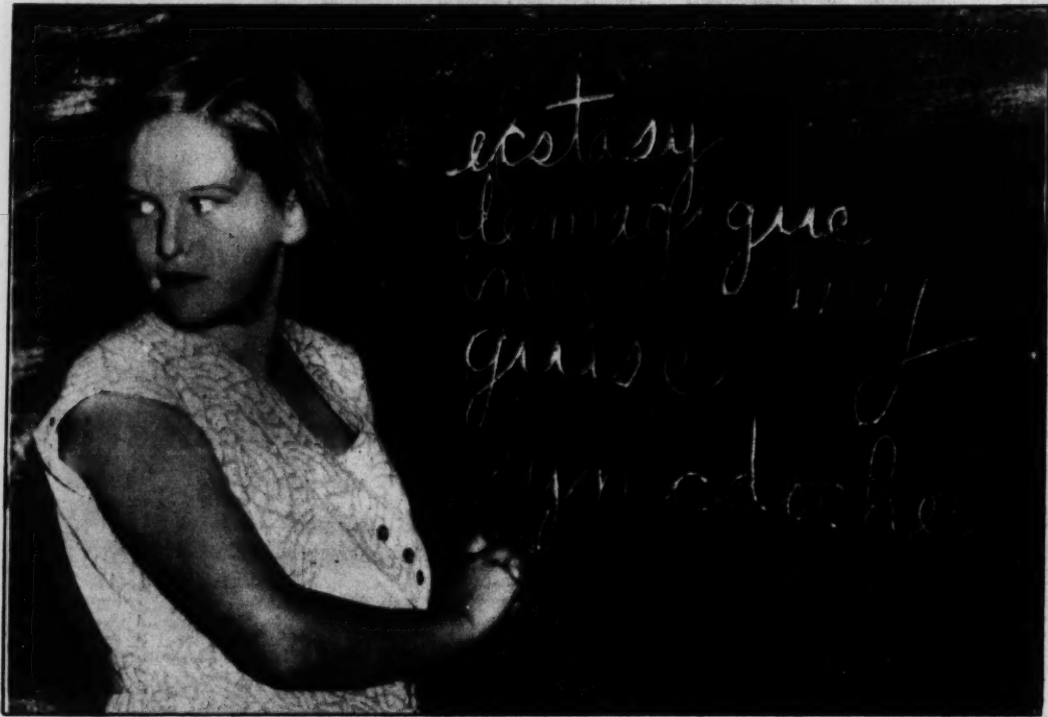




ATLANTA BEAUTY SPOT—Atlanta golf courses are not only among the finest in America, but offer many panoramas of natural beauty which makes an afternoon spent there a real treat. This photo was made on the Brookhaven course. (Kenneth Rogers)



HITLER'S "PERFECT WOMAN"—Frau Scholtz-Klink, leader of ten million German women is, according to Nazi standards, the "perfect woman."



SHE'S A REGULAR SPELL-BINDER—Only 10 years old, Pauline Callinger, of Clay, N. Y., has a fine chance to win the New York state spelling bee on September 6. She is shown writing on a blackboard some of the "two-dollar" words that stump a majority of adults.



HE DOESN'T MIND WET FEET—Rex, four-year-old German shepherd, is believed to be the only aqua-plane riding dog in the world. He is shown with Arnette Webster, on the ocean at Atlantic City.

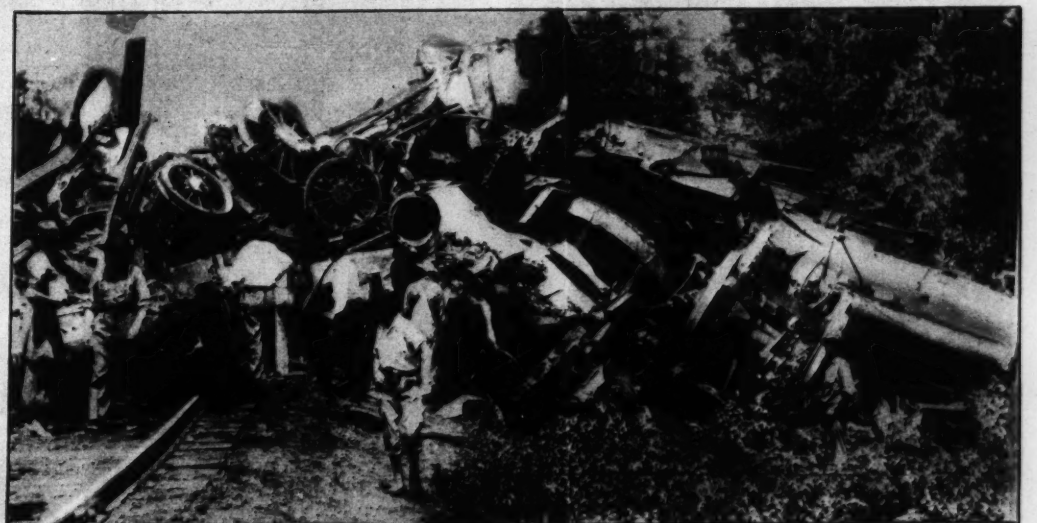


MISS KATHLEEN DUNCAN, Atlanta artist, who has returned to Atlanta after spending the past year studying in the Grand Central Galleries and at Columbia University in New York.

WHEN THIS 60-FOOT STEEL CHIMNEY, in Chicago, fell it killed a man in the truck and smashed a building which was in its path.

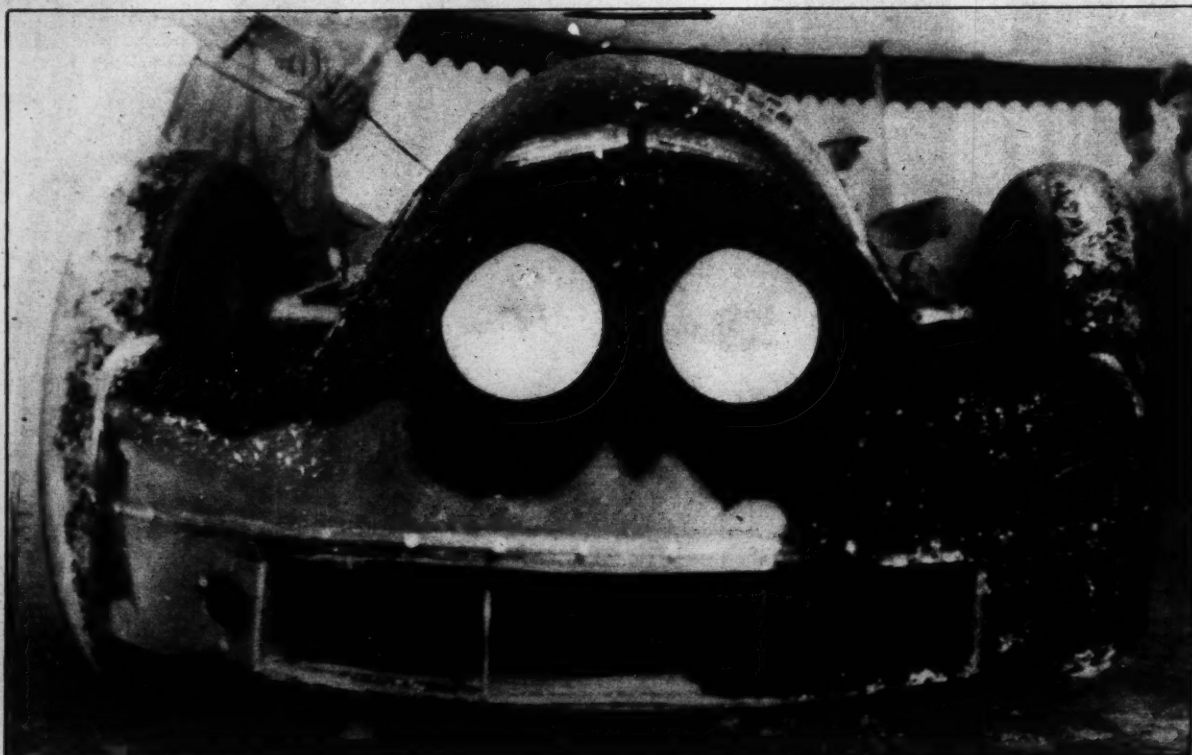


FOUR DIE AS TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON. Close-up of a head-on collision of two passenger trains at Ogechee, Ga., tells graphically the horror of the accident in which four lives were lost and 19 injured.



Soft-lite lenses, a delicate flesh tone color that matches the complexion. So restful to the eyes.

Prescription
OPTICIAN
J. N. KALISH
385 Peachtree Street
Convenient to Medical Arts and Doctors' Building



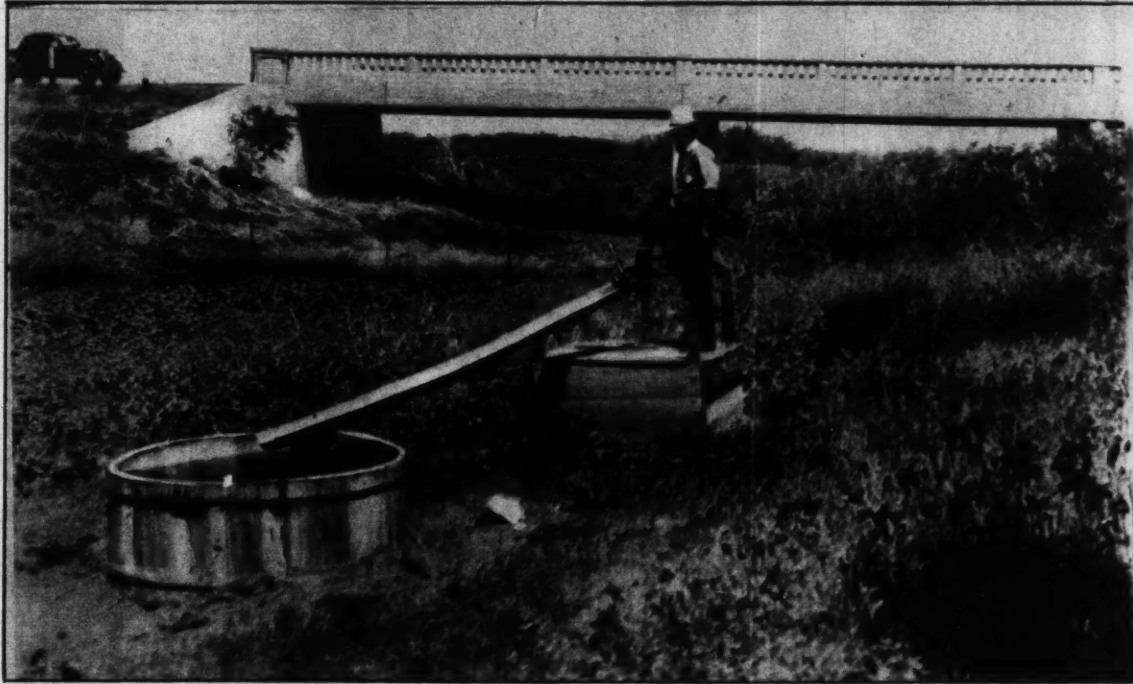
LIKE A MONSTER FROM ANOTHER WORLD. In this car Captain George Eyston, of London, shattered numerous speed records on the salt beds in Utah. The lights were necessary as the grind was kept for 48 hours. The average speed was 136 miles per hour.



IRVING BERLIN, noted song writer, and his wife the former Ellen Mackay, photographed just before they sailed from New York to Europe.



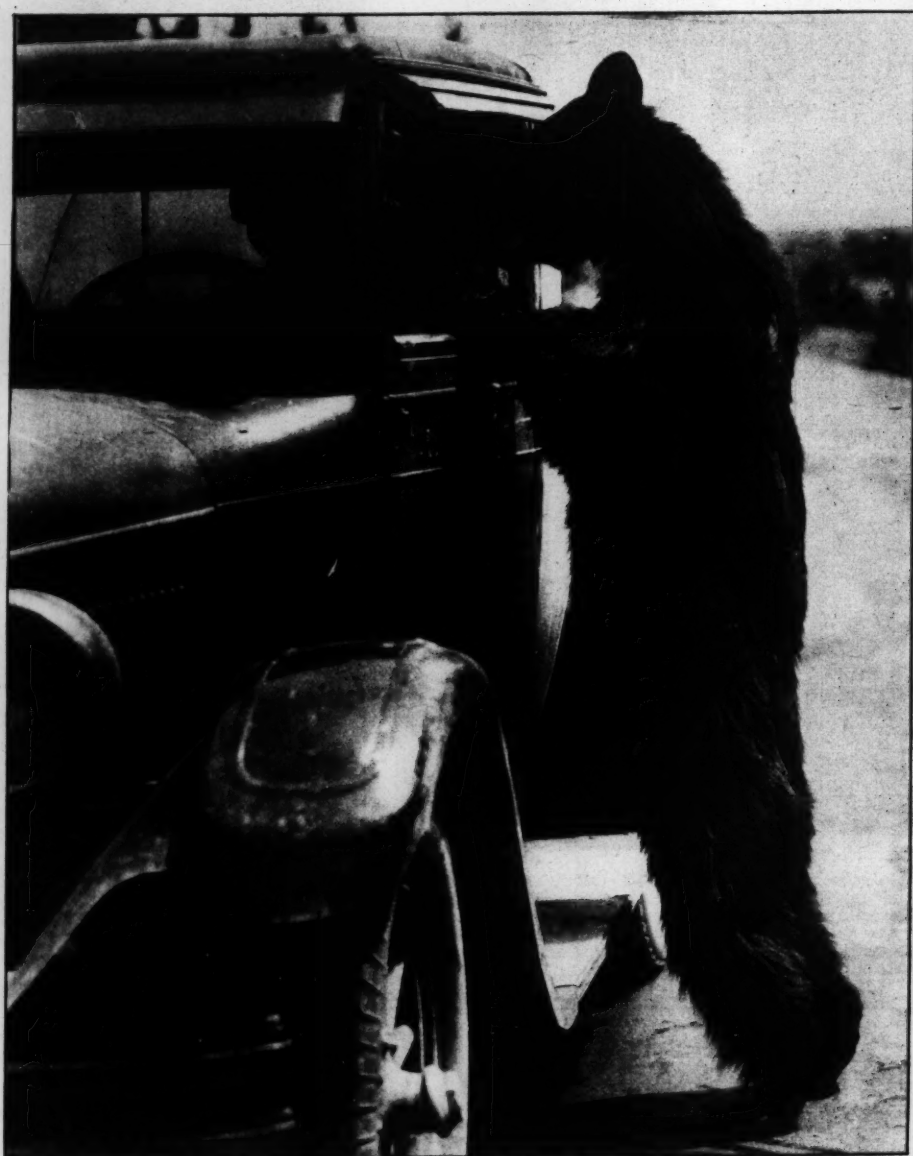
CIVIL STRIFE IN EMBATTLED SPAIN—It is brother against brother once more in Spain as the royalists, with the aid of mutinous troops, attempts to overthrow the leftist government.



RIVER DISAPPEARS—The James river in South Dakota used to flow here, but continued drouth has changed its bed into a mass of dried and weedy vegetation. A well has been drilled in the old river channel.



"THE LION AND THE LAMB"—Harry W. Ferguson, of Huntington, W. Va., has a cat which used to be a fine "mouser" but her habits have changed. She has adopted a litter of rats.



A NEW TYPE "HITCH HIKER"—Bears in Yellowstone National Park discard their shyness under government protection. This big fellow was caught "hitting" a passing motorist for a handout—or a ride.



GIVES UP LIFE OF EASE FOR SCREEN CAREER—Kay Stewart, talented young socialite, granddaughter of James Stewart, of Standard Oil fame, is forsaking a social career, and is heading for Hollywood where she will appear in pictures.



A BIT WINDY—The owner of this car, in Iowa, went out to damage what he thought was a storm. This is what he found.



CHICAGO JUDGE ORDERS LASHING—Livid welts blotched across the bare backs of these three boys in Judge Braude's court as a rubber hose lashed them. The punishment was ordered for waywardness. They are Joe Rossi, 20; Frank Buccieri, 17, and Geno Antonelli, 19.



HE KNOWS HOW TO TAKE IT—Governor David Sholtz, of Florida, was in Los Angeles where he was unanimously elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks. Four Hollywood beauties trapped him and forced him to down a glass of California orange juice. The girls are wearing the new fur bathing suits.



ANDREA LEEDS, Hollywood's most thoroughly kissed actress. Her title is the result of a rehearsal of a screen test series in which she was kissed 478 times.



(Left) **ALL OFF THE GROUND**—A remarkable hurdle race picture made in Australia.



THE BRONZE TABLET at the entrance of D. Lowe drive, S. W., was dedicated to Mrs. Thomas Pitts, the former Miss D. Wilson Lowe, a lover of trees and flowers, to commemorate her work in beautifying six and one-half miles on Cascade road. Mrs. Pitts is pictured in the center photograph standing beside the pink flint design in which the bronze tablet is embedded. The attractive roadway scenes on either side of the central picture present the remarkable progress made in the beautification of Cascade road in about three years. Mrs. C. R. Adams made the dedication speech and paid tribute to Mrs. Pitts, who is bringing to a reality her dream of making Cascade road a thing of beauty.

See complete story in today's news section.



SURF SWIMMING at Sea Island, Ga., is favored by Miss Sarah Jenkins, of Atlanta, at the left, and her guests, Misses Elkin Goddard, Betty Skillern, of Dallas, Texas, and Catherine Gray.



WHEN FALL OUTFITS BEGIN TO APPEAR, women will begin kicking up their heels in this new version of the old-fashioned house slipper.



NEW COMET—A remarkable photo, showing Peltier's comet. Although invisible to the naked eye, the comet and its tail stretched nearly 2,000,000 miles across the sky.



MRS. BLANCH ALBERT, violinist, of 404 Fifth street, who has been deafened for many years is able to hear and play again with the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra, with the use of the new nondirectional Sonotone. Mrs. Albert says "I have tried all of the hearing aids and the new Sonotone is the only one that makes things sound natural to me. It also gives me all the notes of my violin in a natural tone, so it is possible for me to return to my music. I would advise anyone who is deaf or hard of hearing to get in touch with the Sonotone Company," 522 William-Oliver Bldg., at 5 Points.



ORPHAN RETURNS A MOVIE STAR—Some years ago a boy in the London Orphans' Home was sent to Canada to make good. A few days ago he returned for a visit and is here shown surrounded by present inmates of the home. He is Wallace Ford, film star and owner of one of the finest ranches in California.



Interior view showing main floor reception and examination rooms of the L. N. HUFF OPTICAL COMPANY at 54 North Broad St., Atlanta, next to entrance to Healey building. Two floors are occupied by this company and are equipped with the most modern of machinery and testing equipment for scientific examining of the eyes and manufacture of glasses. DR. HUFF, whose slogan is "Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have," has been serving the people of Georgia for more than 30 years, and extends a cordial invitation to his many friends to make 54 North Broad St. their headquarters when in Atlanta.



OXFORDS

With Chain \$5 Lenses to Match Extra

For Correct GLASSES—Remember—It's All In The EXAMINATION.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO. 54 N. Broad St. WA. 3534

BEAUTY SPECIALS
Shampoo—Finger Wave
Manicure—Hair Cut
Any 3
Piedmont Beauty Salon
PIEDMONT HOTEL—MEZZANINE—
JA. 0600

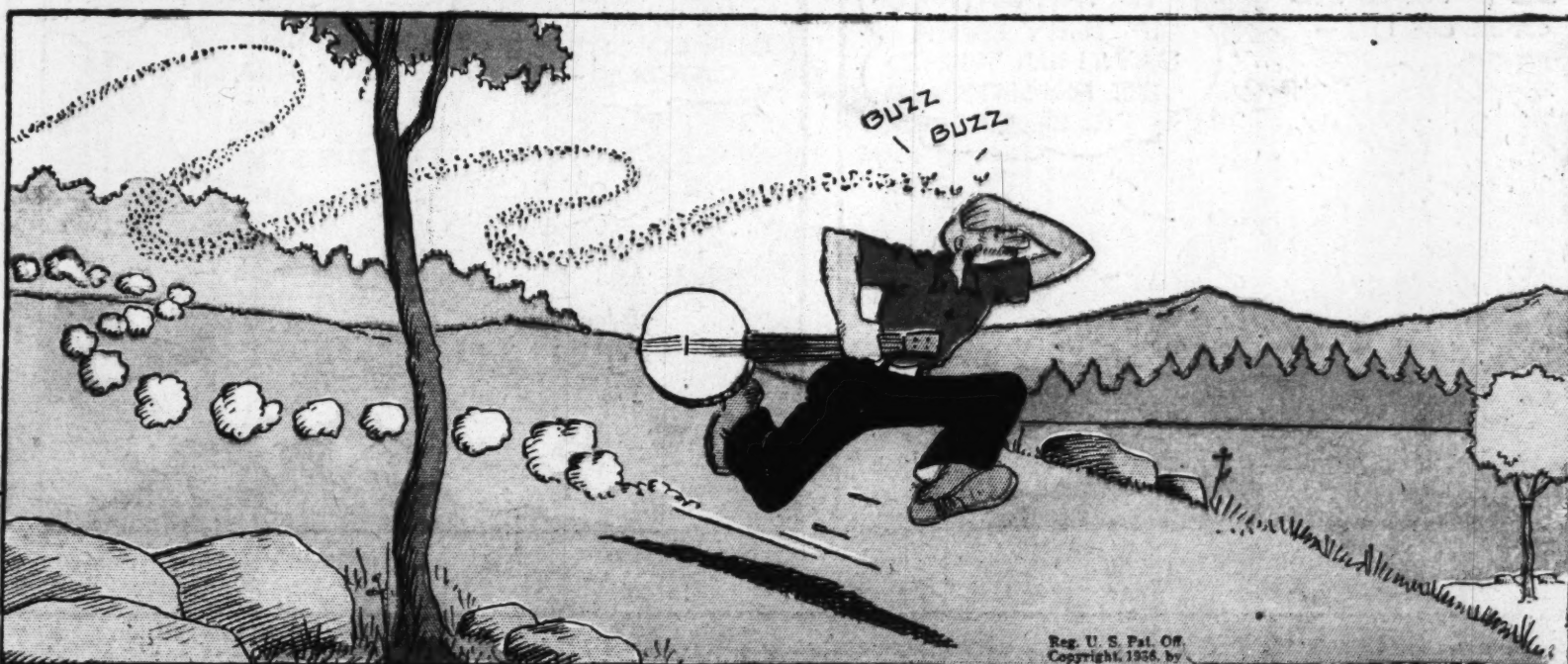
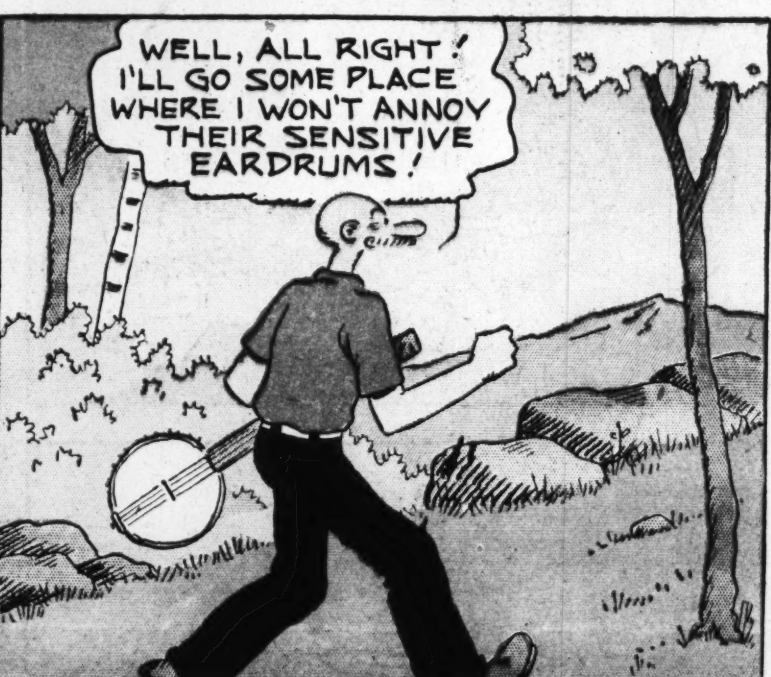
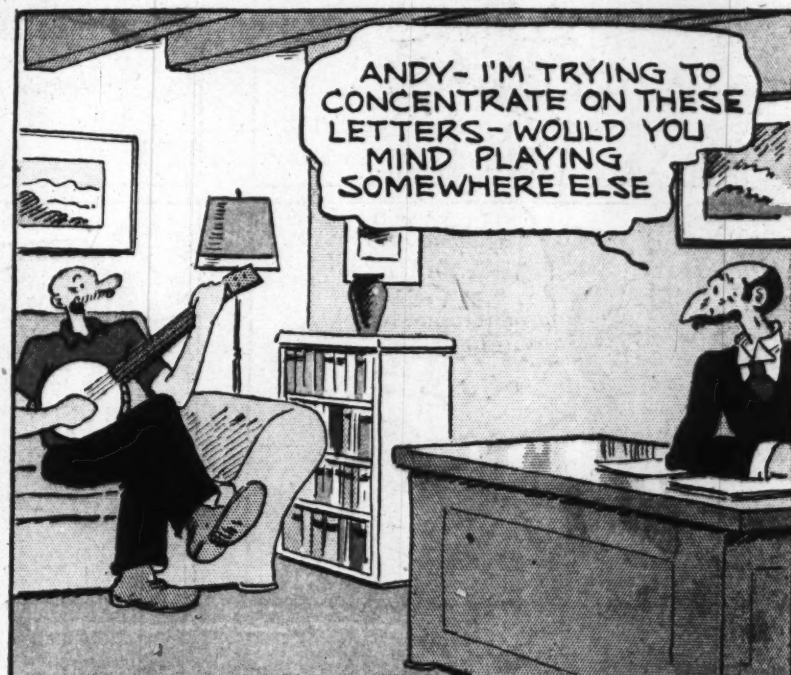
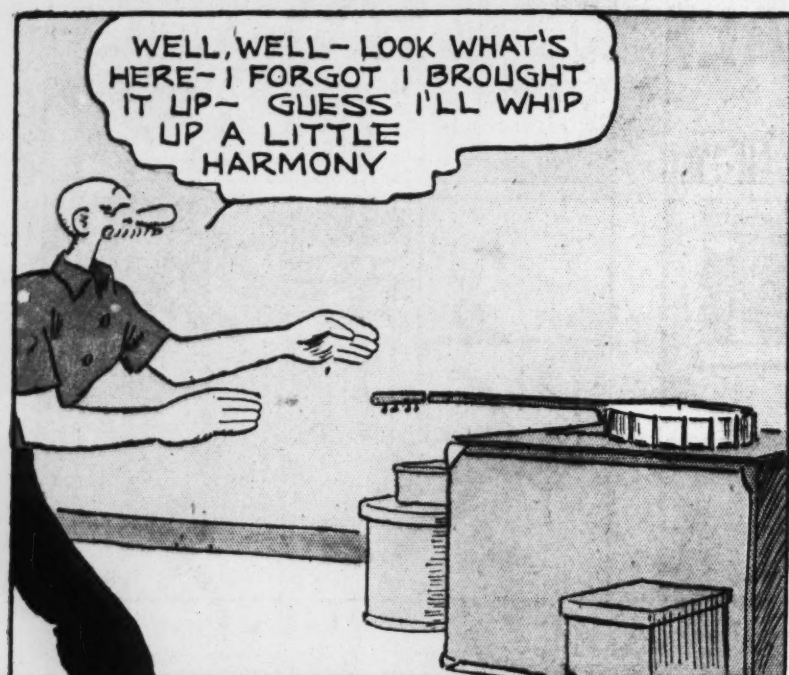
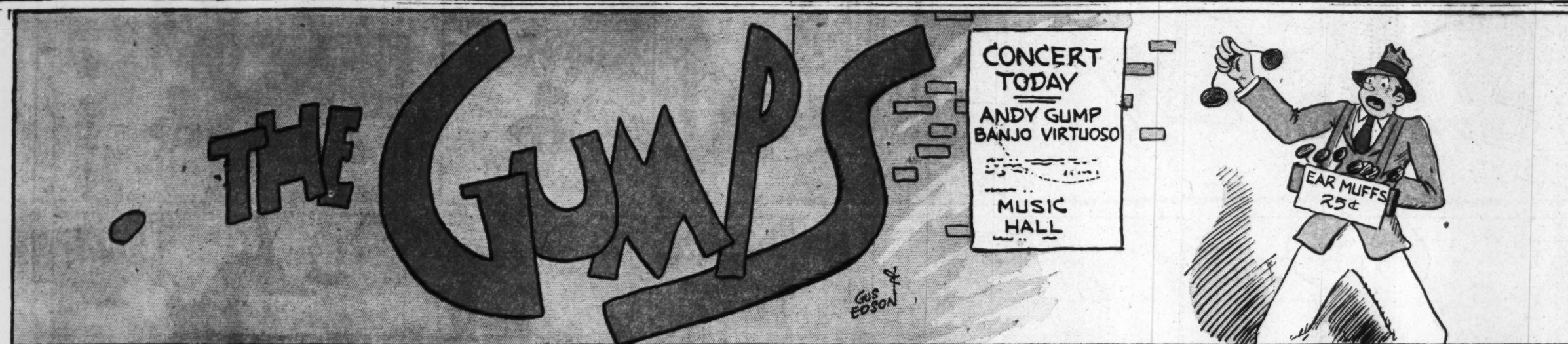
WHEAT'S MOST MODERN RESTAURANT
AIR-CONDITIONED
ORIGINAL WAFFLE SHOP
62 N. Pryor St.

GORDON LEE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL
Surrounding equipped with steam heat, electric lights, running water, fireproof buildings, attractive campus. Low expenses; excellent food; dress faculty. Registration August 31—Write for catalog and terms. Address
W. M. PATTERSON (Supt.)
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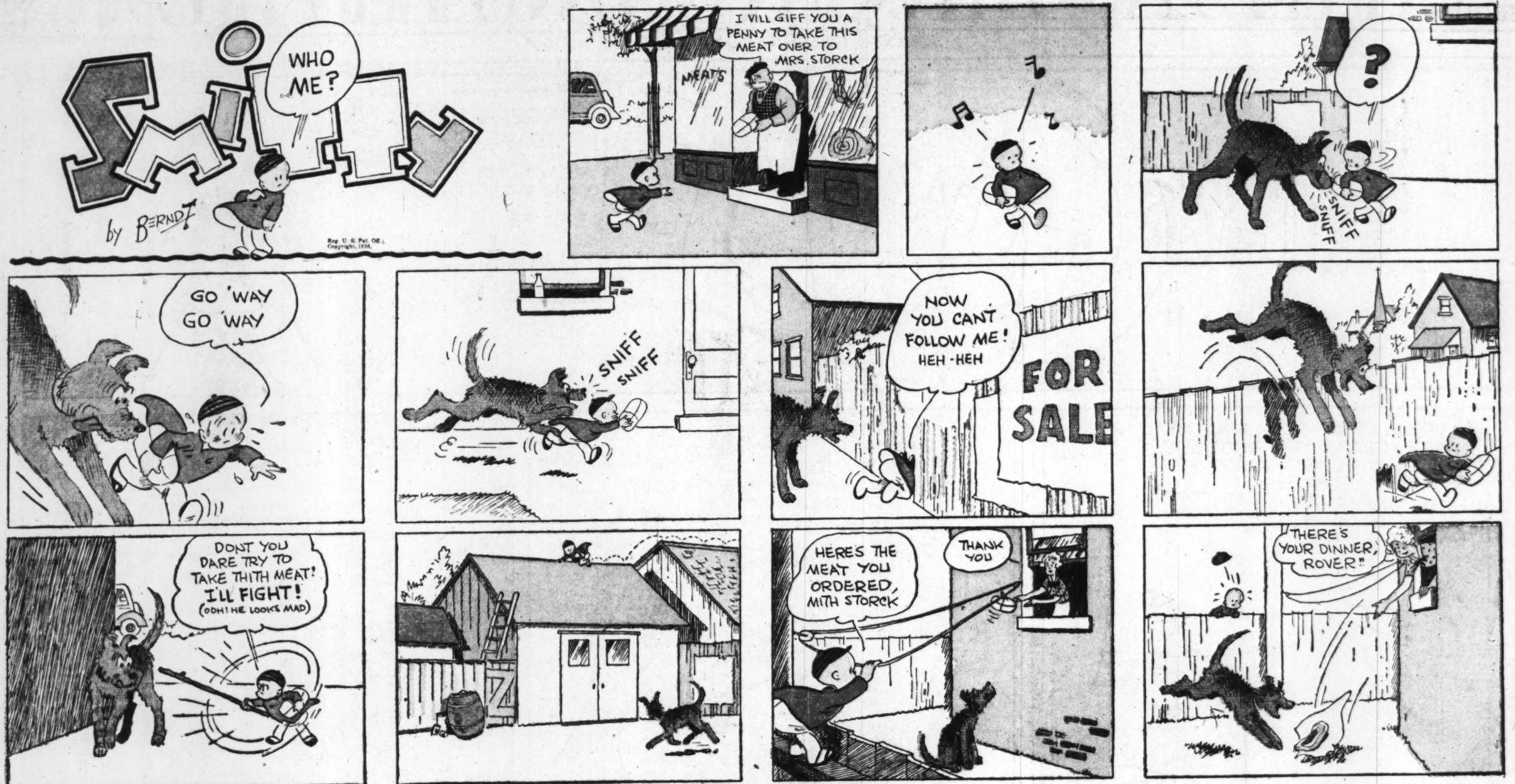
MOUNT DE SALES ACADEMY
situated on the heights of Macon, Georgia. Boarding and day school for girls—elementary and high school departments. Accredited by the State Board of Education of Georgia. For information, address the principal.
Mount De Sales Academy
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Cut Me Out
10-20-30-40-50-60-70-80-90-100-110-120-130-140-150-160-170-180-190-200-210-220-230-240-250-260-270-280-290-300-310-320-330-340-350-360-370-380-390-400-410-420-430-440-450-460-470-480-490-500-510-520-530-540-550-560-570-580-590-600-610-620-630-640-650-660-670-680-690-700-710-720-730-740-750-760-770-780-790-800-810-820-830-840-850-860-870-880-890-900-910-920-930-940-950-960-970-980-990-1000-1010-1020-1030-1040-1050-1060-1070-1080-1090-1100-1110-1120-1130-1140-1150-1160-1170-1180-1190-1200-1210-1220-1230-1240-1250-1260-1270-1280-1290-1300-1310-1320-1330-1340-1350-1360-1370-1380-1390-1400-1410-1420-1430-1440-1450-1460-1470-1480-1490-1500-1510-1520-1530-1540-1550-1560-1570-1580-1590-1600-1610-1620-1630-1640-1650-1660-1670-1680-1690-1700-1710-1720-1730-1740-1750-1760-1770-1780-1790-1800-1810-1820-1830-1840-1850-1860-1870-1880-1890-1900-1910-1920-1930-1940-1950-1960-1970-1980-1990-2000-2010-2020-2030-2040-2050-2060-2070-2080-2090-2100-2110-2120-2130-2140-2150-2160-2170-2180-2190-2200-2210-2220-2230-2240-2250-2260-2270-2280-2290-2300-2310-2320-2330-2340-2350-2360-2370-2380-2390-2400-2410-2420-2430-2440-2450-2460-2470-2480-2490-2500-2510-2520-2530-2540-2550-2560-2570-2580-2590-2600-2610-2620-2630-2640-2650-2660-2670-2680-2690-2700-2710-2720-2730-2740-2750-2760-2770-2780-2790-2800-2810-2820-2830-2840-2850-2860-2870-2880-2890-2900-2910-2920-2930-2940-2950-2960-2970-2980-2990-3000-3010-3020-3030-3040-3050-3060-3070-3080-3090-3100-3110-3120-3130-3140-3150-3160-3170-3180-3190-3200-3210-3220-3230-3240-3250-3260-3270-3280-3290-3300-3310-3320-3330-3340-3350-3360-3370-3380-3390-3400-3410-3420-3430-3440-3450-3460-3470-3480-3490-3500-3510-3520-3530-3540-3550-3560-3570-3580-3590-3600-3610-3620-3630-3640-3650-3660-3670-3680-3690-3700-3710-3720-3730-3740-3750-3760-3770-3780-3790-3800-3810-3820-3830-3840-3850-3860-3870-3880-3890-3900-3910-3920-3930-3940-3950-3960-3970-3980-3990-4000-4010-4020-4030-4040-4050-4060-4070-4080-4090-4100-4110-4120-4130-4140-4150-4160-4170-4180-4190-4200-4210-4220-4230-4240-4250-4260-4270-4280-4290-4300-4310-4320-4330-4340-4350-4360-4370-4380-4390-4400-4410-4420-4430-4440-4450-4460-4470-4480-4490-4500-4510-4520-4530-4540-4550-4560-4570-4580-4590-4600-4610-4620-4630-4640-4650-4660-4670-4680-4690-4700-4710-4720-4730-4740-4750-4760-4770-4780-4790-4800-4810-4820-4830-4840-4850-4860-4870-4880-4890-4900-4910-4920-4930-4940-4950-4960-4970-4980-4990-5000-5010-5020-5030-5040-5050-5060-5070-5080-5090-5100-5110-5120-5130-5140-5150-5160-5170-5180-5190-5200-5210-5220-5230-5240-5250-5260-5270-5280-5290-5300-5310-5320-5330-5340-5350-5360-5370-5380-5390-5400-5410-5420-5430-5440-5450-5460-5470-5480-5490-5500-5510-5520-5530-5540-5550-5560-5570-5580-5590-5600-5610-5620-5630-5640-5650-5660-5670-5680-5690-5700-5710-5720-5730-5740-5750-5760-5770-5780-5790-5800-5810-5820-5830-5840-5850-5860-5870-5880-5890-5900-5910-5920-5930-5940-5950-5960-5970-5980-5990-6000-6010-6020-6030-6040-6050-6060-6070-6080-6090-6100-6110-6120-6130-6140-6150-6160-6170-6180-6190-6200-6210-6220-6230-6240-6250-6260-6270-6280-6290-6300-6310-6320-6330-6340-6350-6360-6370-6380-6390-6400-6410-6420-6430-6440-6450-6460-6470-6480-6490-6500-6510-6520-6530-6540-6550-6560-6570-6580-6590-6600-6610-6620-6630-6640-6650-6660-6670-6680-6690-6700-6710-6720-6730-6740-6750-6760-6770-6780-6790-6800-6810-6820-6830-6840-6850-6860-6870-6880-6890-6900-6910-6920-6930-6940-6950-6960-6970-6980-6990-7000-7010-7020-7030-7040-7050-7060-7070-7080-7090-7100-7110-7120-7130-7140-7150-7160-7170-7180-7190-7200-7210-7220-7230-7240-7250-7260-7270-7280-7290-7300-7310-7320-7330-7340-7350-7360-7370-7380-7390-7400-7410-7420-7430-7440-7450-7460-7470-7480-7490-7500-7510-7520-7530-7540-7550-7560-7570-7580-7590-7600-7610-7620-7630-7640-7650-7660-7670-7680-7690-7700-7710-7720-7730-7740-7750-7760-7770-7780-7790-7800-7810-7820-7830-7840-7850-7860-7870-7880-7890-7900-7910-7920-7930-7940-7950-7960-7970-7980-7990-8000-8010-8020-8030-8040-8050-8060-8070-8080-8090-8100-8110-8120-8130-8140-8150-8160-8170-8180-8190-8200-8210-8220-8230-8240-8250-8260-8270-8280-8290-8300-8310-8320-8330-8340-8350-8360-8370-8380-8390-8400-8410-8420-8430-8440-8450-8460-8470-8480-8490-8500-8510-8520-8530-8540-8550-8560-8570-8580-8590-8600-8610-8620-8630-8640-8650-8660-8670-8680-8690-8700-8710-8720-8730-8740-8750-8760-8770-8780-8790-8800-8810-8820-8830-8840-8850-8860-8870-8880-8890-8900-8910-8920-8930-8940-8950-8960-8970-8980-8990-9000-9010-9020-9030-9040-9050-9060-9070-9080-9090-9100-9110-9120-9130-9140-9150-9160-9170-9180-9190-9200-9210-9220-9230-9240-9250-9260-9270-9280-9290-9300-9310-9320-9330-9340-9350-9360-9370-9380-9390-9400-9410-9420-9430-9440-9450-9460-9470-9480-9490-9500-9510-9520-9530-9540-9550-9560-9570-9580-9590-9600-9610-9620-9630-9640-9650-9660-9670-9680-9690-9700-9710-9720-9730-9740-9750-9760-9770-9780-9790-9800-9810-9820-9830-9840-9850-9860-9870-9880-9890-9900-9910-9920-9930-9940-9950-9960-9970-9980-9990-10000-10010-10020-10030-10040-10050-10060-10070-10080-10090-10100-10110-10120-10130-10140-10150-10160-10170-10180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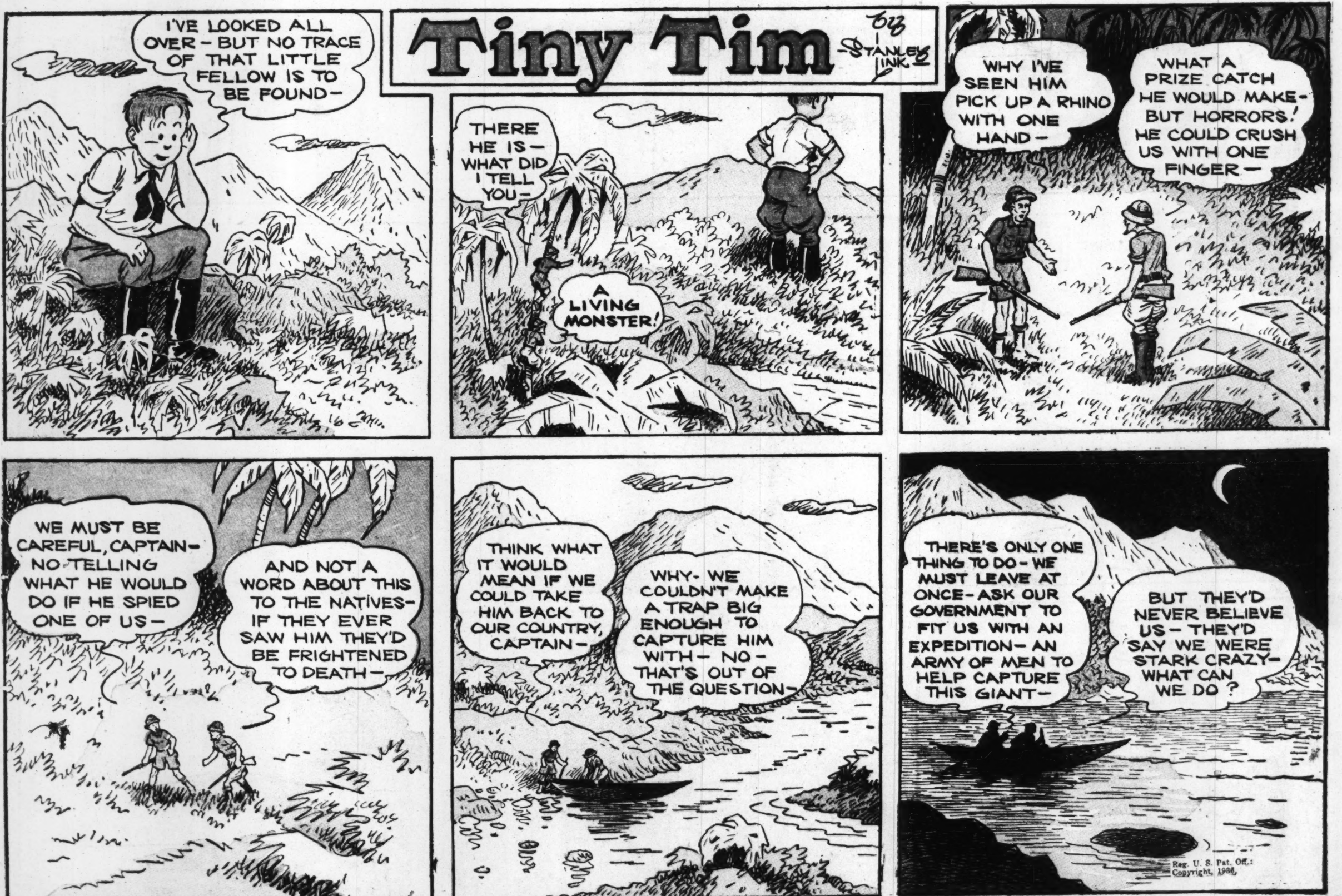
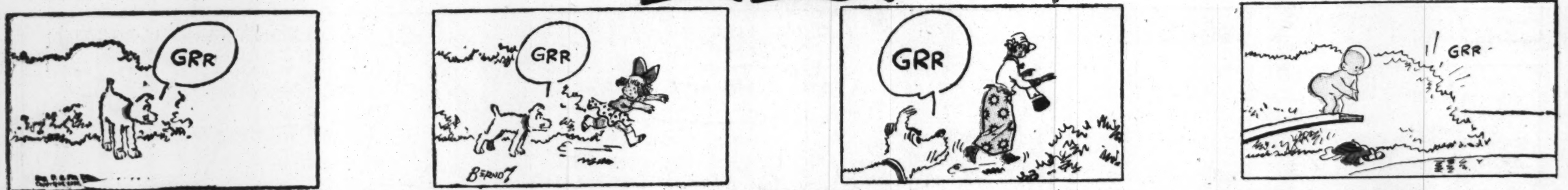
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1936



In today's SCREEN AND RADIO WEEKLY—your Constitution Sunday Magazine—there is a crossword puzzle which will take your mind off the weather.



HERBY



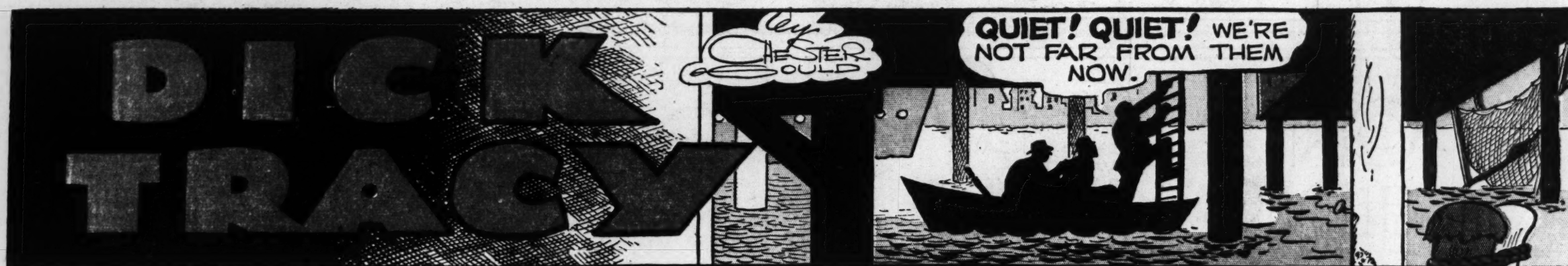
"We'll Meet Again"—When Gay Van Avery said that to Chris it was a promise. Then, as the world piled up against her, it became a prayer. Follow her story as told by Margaret Gorman Nichols on the feature page of The Constitution every day.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1936



KITTY HIGGINS





AFTER BEING PICKED UP FROM THE DARK OCEAN WATERS BY THE COAST GUARD BOAT - TRACY AND PAT ARE RETURNED TO TOWN. BOB HONOR OVERHEARS A DISCUSSION OF THE CASE AND VOLUNTEERS HIS SERVICES, BELIEVING HE CAN LEAD TRACY TO TOYEE'S WATERFRONT HANGOUT.



YOU SEE, I HAPPENED TO KNOW - THAT TOYEE USED TO MAINTAIN HEADQUARTERS OVER HERE ACROSS THE BAY FOR HIS DOPE TRADE.



BOY! IT'S PLENTY DARK BACK IN THAT PASSAGE.

HERE, BOYS, PUT A DAB OF THIS PHOSPHORESCENT CALCIUM SULFIDE ON YOUR NOSES.



THIS STUFF SHINES IN THE DARK AND WILL ENABLE US TO SPOT EACH OTHER. -IF WE GO INTO A DARK ROOM.



I KNEW I SHOULD NEVER HAVE LISTENED TO YOU! YOU'VE BROUGHT NOTHING BUT TROUBLE!



BUT IT'S OUR CHANCE TO RUB OUT THIS WHOLE MESS OF NOSEY COPS.

YOU TALKED ME INTO ONE ATTEMPT TO RUB THEM OUT - YOU CANNOT TALK ME INTO A SECOND!



THEY'LL SHOOT TO KILL THIS TIME - BUT I WON'T BE HERE.

GO, YOU FOOL! I'M STAYING!



HASTENING DOWN A RICKETY STAIRWAY, TOYEE ENTERS A ROOM AT THE WATER'S EDGE.



QUICK, MINGLO, THE KNIFE!

WITH ONE DEFT STROKE, HE SLITS A HUGE STURGEON FROM TAIL TO GILLS.



ALL RIGHT, MASTER - CLIMB IN.



WIRE IT SECURELY SHUT AND SWING THE SLIT SIDE TO THE WALL.



LOOK! A STRIP OF LIGHT UNDER A DOOR.

THAT'S THE ROOM!



Supply the finishing touch to your summer salad with one of the dressings found in the leaflet "Reducer's Salad Dressings," which you may obtain by sending a self-addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Constitution.

Tarzan

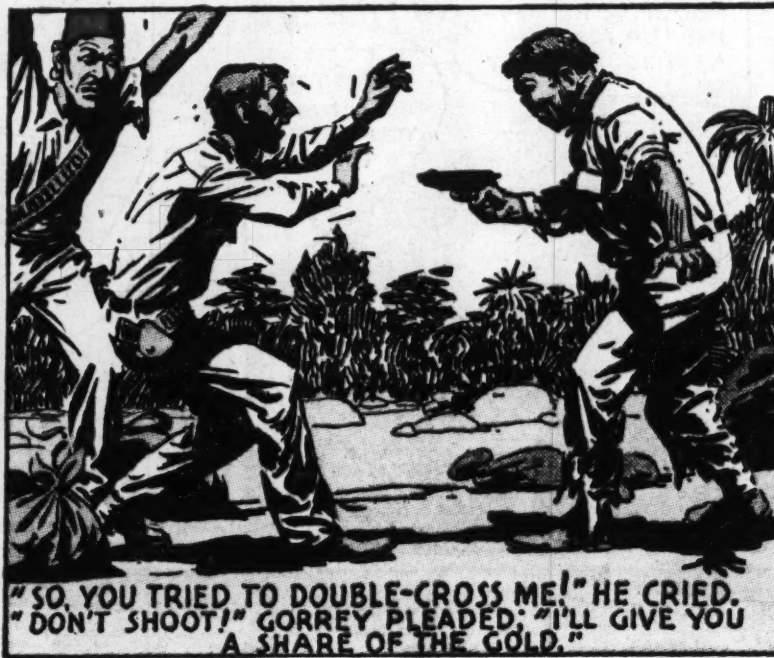
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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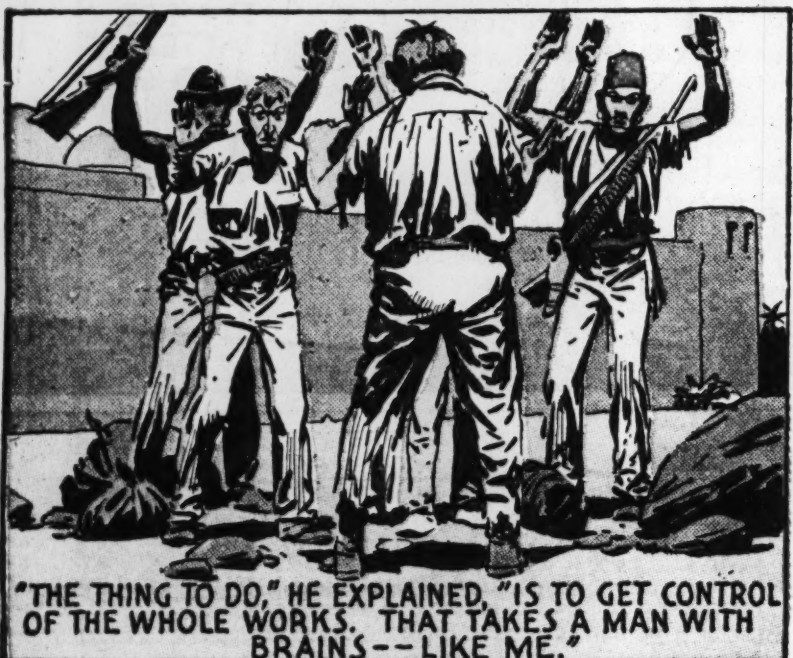
TARZAN'S SACRIFICE

FROM BEHIND THE ROCK STEPPED RUFUS FLINT, WHO HAD BEEN AFRAID TO REMAIN IN THE JUNGLE AFTER TARZAN LEFT.

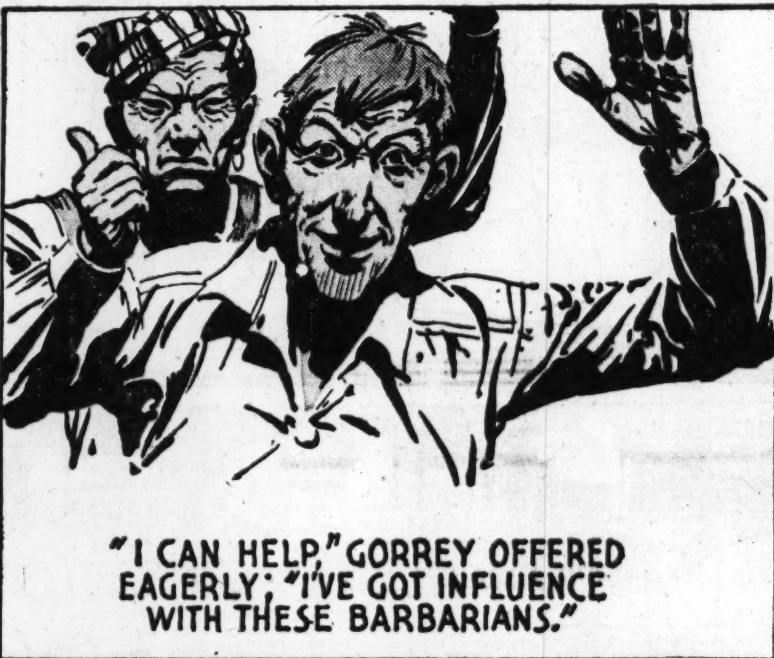


"SO YOU TRIED TO DOUBLE-CROSS ME!" HE CRIED. "DON'T SHOOT!" GORREY PLEADED. "I'LL GIVE YOU A SHARE OF THE GOLD."

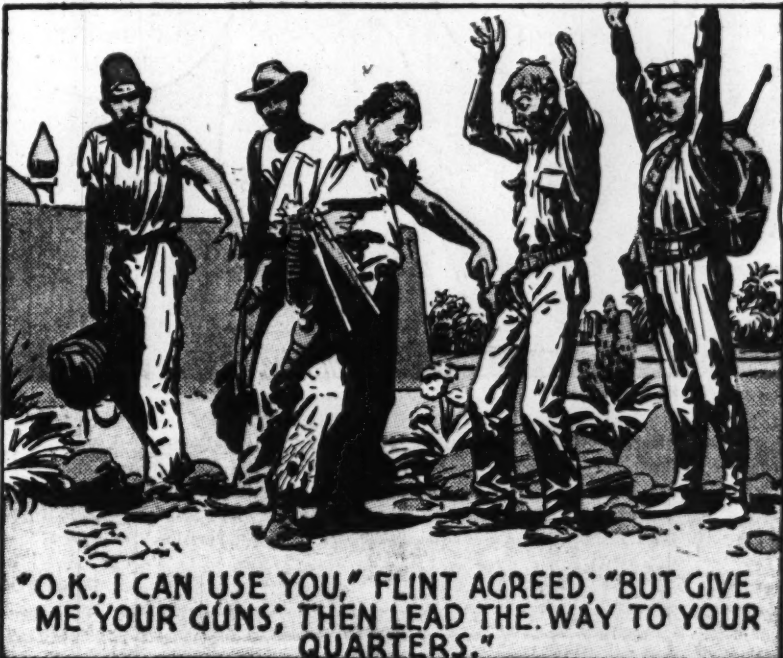
"WHY, YOU CHEAP THIEF!" FLINT SCOFFED. "STEALING A FEW POUNDS OF GOLD WHEN THERE ARE TONS OF IT AROUND!"



"THE THING TO DO," HE EXPLAINED, "IS TO GET CONTROL OF THE WHOLE WORKS. THAT TAKES A MAN WITH BRAINS—LIKE ME."



"I CAN HELP," GORREY OFFERED EAGERLY. "I'VE GOT INFLUENCE WITH THESE BARBARIANS."



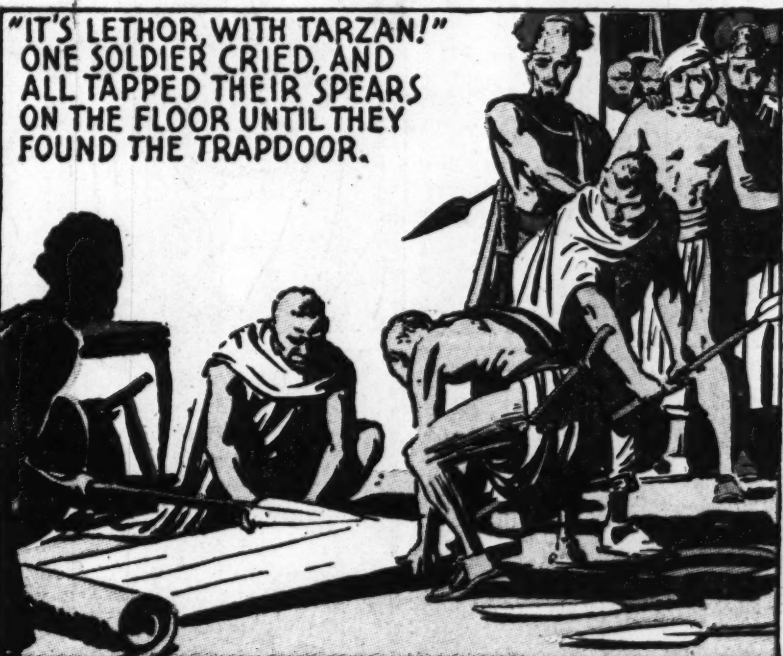
"O.K., I CAN USE YOU," FLINT AGREED. "BUT GIVE ME YOUR GUNS; THEN LEAD THE WAY TO YOUR QUARTERS."



MEANWHILE SOLDIERS PRESSED THE SEARCH FOR TARZAN. ONE ENTERPRISING BAND BEGAN TO EXPLORE THE HOUSES.



THEY CAME INTO HALAM'S HOUSE. IN THE SECRET CELLAR. LETHOR GROWLED INSTINCTIVELY BEFORE TARZAN COULD STAY HIM.



"IT'S LETHOR, WITH TARZAN!" ONE SOLDIER CRIED, AND ALL TAPPED THEIR SPEARS ON THE FLOOR UNTIL THEY FOUND THE TRAPDOOR.



LETHOR SPRANG TOWARD THE SPEAR-BLOCKED EXIT. "KILL THE LION," THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED; "HE KILLED OUR COMRADES."



"HALT, LETHOR!" TARZAN COMMANDED. THEN HE CALLED UP. "IF YOU TOUCH LETHOR, I'LL KILL HALF OF YOU BEFORE YOU CAN KILL ME."



LETHOR WAS HIS FRIEND, AND TARZAN'S FRIENDSHIP KNEW NO BOUNDS. "BUT SPARE THE LION," HE ADDED CALMLY. "AND I'LL GO WITH YOU!"

NEXT WEEK: THE CONSPIRATORS

HOUSEHOLD PESTS disappear—when you apply the proper remedy. Send 10 cents to The Constitution's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C., for 24-page booklet entitled "Household Pests."

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1936.

The WHIRLWIND TENNIS VICTORS

George M. Lott, Jr.
RIGHTLY TERMED
THE DOUBLES
KING OF THE
WORLD

Lester R. Stoeffen
FAMOUS FOR HIS CANNON-BALL
SERVICE AND TERRIFIC SMASHES

THE OUTLOOK FOR A WINNING COMBINATION LOOKED BLACK—THEN A CHANCE MEETING OCCURRED

SAY, LITTLE ROLLO—LET'S PAIR UP FOR THIS NEXT TOURNAMENT

SURE THING—I'LL BE THE BRAIN AND YOU BE THE BRAINS

LOOK AT THAT HANDSOME BLOND GIANT SMASH THAT BALL!

GOOD WORK, STOEFE—WE'VE WON THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP INSIDE OF A WEEK

LOOKS AS IF AMERICA HAS A WINNING DAVIS CUP PAIR

YES, HE AND LOTT ARE UNBEATABLE TOGETHER

THE COMBINATION WORKS

HOW THEY DO IT

LOTT NEVER MAKES A WRONG SHOT—SEE THAT SHARP-ANGLED RETURN

HIS DEADLY VOLLEYING FORCES HIS RIVALS INTO PUTTING UP SHORT LOBS!

THEN HE CALMLY STEPS ASIDE WHILE THE GIANT STOEFEEN SMASHES THE BALL—IT BOUNCES TO THE SKY

STOEFEEN IS A REAL KILLER—HIS SERVICE GOES OVER 131 MILES AN HOUR

AND SO—
THE TERRORS
of the TENNIS
COURTS—
LOTT and STOEFEEN

WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIPS OF GREAT BRITAIN, FRANCE, AND AUSTRALIA, AS WELL AS THE U.S.—THEN SCORE A VICTORY FOR AMERICA IN THE FAMOUS DAVIS CUP MATCHES

©1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

HOORAY, AMERICA WINS THE DOUBLES!

I SAY—WHAT A RIPPING EXHIBITION OF COOL NERVES

THAT'S MATCH POINT

PRETTY TOUGH GOING, EH, STOEFE? BUT A GOOD DINNER AND A FEW CAMELS WILL FIX US UP!

YOU'RE RIGHT ON BOTH COUNTS, GEORGE

WHEW! 60 GAMES IN ONE SET—THEY'VE SET AN ALL-TIME RECORD!

AGAIN—IN A BOSTON PRO MATCH WITH TILDEN AND VINES—THEY DEMONSTRATE THEIR UNTIRING ENERGY IN THE LONGEST DOUBLES SET ON RECORD

AN ENGLISH MUTTON CHOP—CUT THICK—LYONNAISE POTATOES, LIMA BEANS—AND—

I'LL HAVE THE SAME—AND ANOTHER PACK OF CAMELS

WELL, THE STRAIN OF PLAYING TENNIS CERTAINLY DOESN'T AFFECT EITHER OF YOU WHEN IT COMES TO MEALTIME

MY EXPERIENCE IS THAT CAMELS MAKE FOOD TASTE BETTER AND DIGEST BETTER. I SMOKE THEM FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE AND BECAUSE CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T UPSET MY NERVES

MOST OF THE HIGH-RANKING TENNIS STARS—MYSELF INCLUDED—PREFER CAMELS. I CAN'T TRIFLE WITH DIGESTION, SO I SMOKE CAMELS DURING MEALS AND AFTER FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE

MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE

CAMELS STIMULATE DIGESTION IN A PLEASANT, NATURAL WAY BY INCREASING THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—ALKALINE DIGESTIVE FLUIDS—VITAL TO THE ENJOYMENT OF FOOD AND GOOD DIGESTION. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WELL, CHUBBINS, RONNY—YOU YOUNG 'UNS SEEM TO FIT THIS LOVELY SPOT. THE POETRY OF YOUTH, I GUESS

POETRY? WHY, DAD, THIS BUDDING BUSINESS TYCOON WOULDN'T KNOW POETRY IF HE HEARD IT. ALL HE KNOWS IS SALES AND SERVICE

IS THAT SO? LISTEN, I CAN MAKE UP BETTER POETRY THAN YOU EVER READ

LET'S HEAR SOME

HOW'S THIS—A BOOK OF MATCHES NEATH THE BOUGH, A PIPE PRINCE ALBERT, AND THOU

YOU OAF—THAT'S NOT GOOD POETRY

NO, BUT IT'S SWELL SMOKING—

AND EVEN A REAL POET WOULD BE STUMPED DESCRIBING THE TASTINESS AND MELLOWNESS OF PRINCE ALBERT

IT'S OUR TREAT IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED WITH P.A.

A GET-ACQUAINTED, NO-RISK OFFER STANDS BEHIND EVERY BIG RED TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT. IT SAYS: SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINCE ALBERT IS EASY ROLLING, SMOOTH-SMOKING "MAKINS" TOO

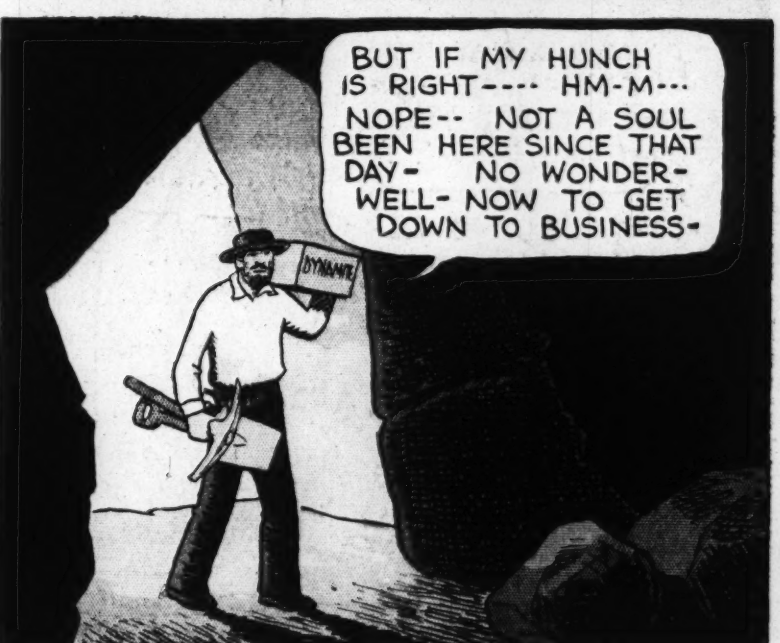
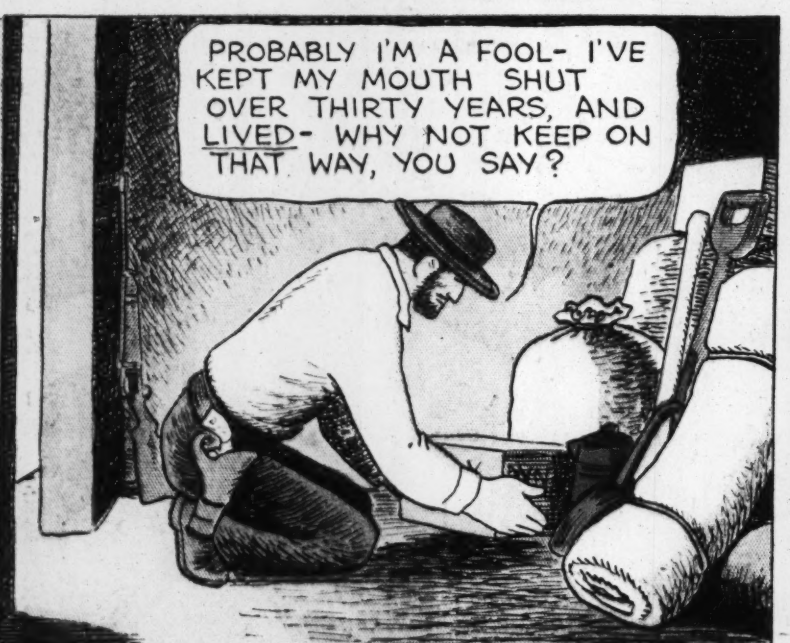
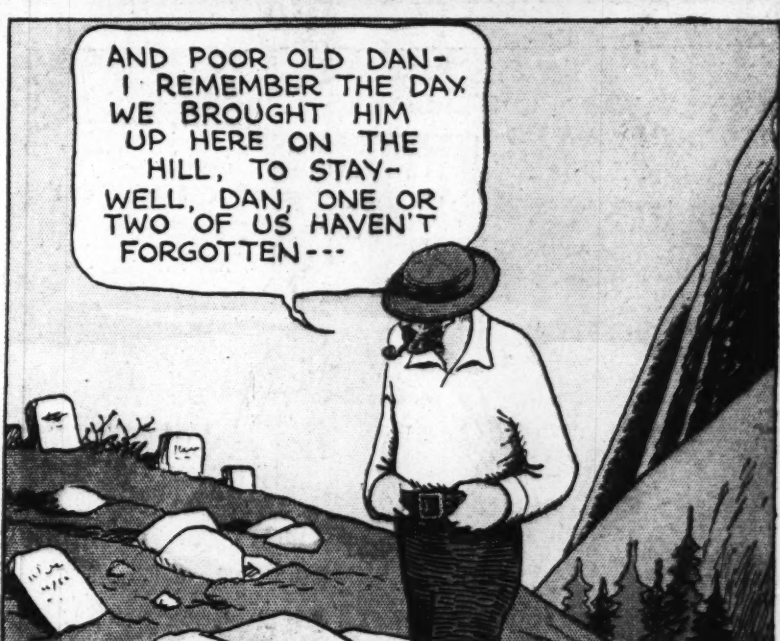
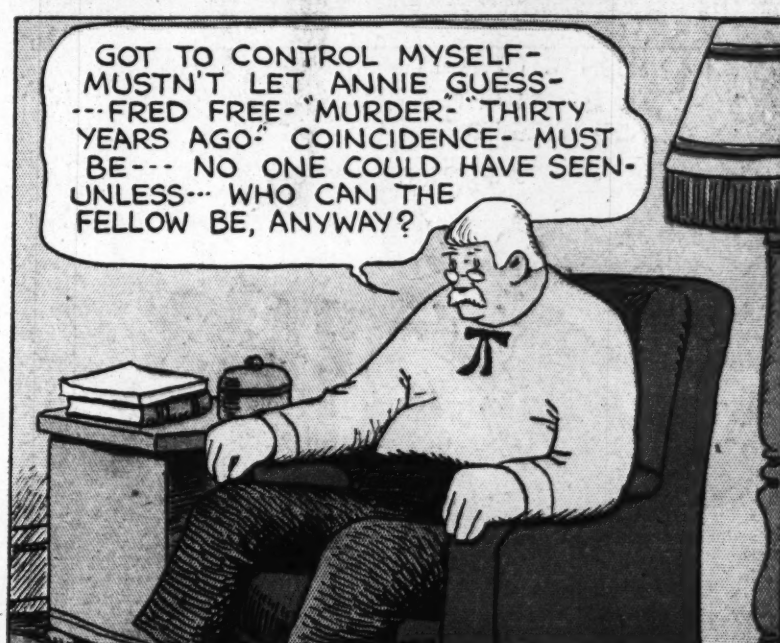
Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER



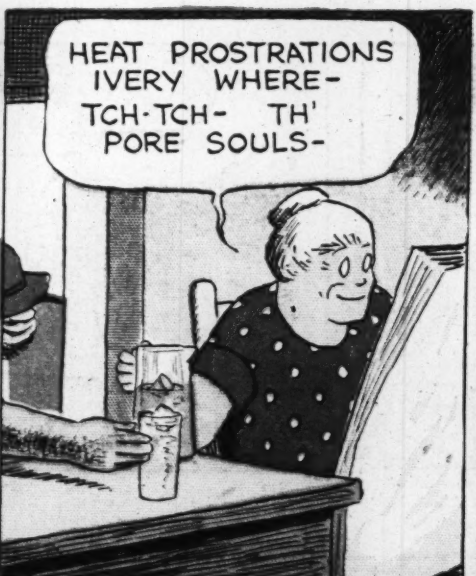
LOOIE



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1936



Maw Green



MIGNON, through her "Things That Make Women More Beautiful," published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in The Constitution, is offering you help by suggesting the proper cosmetics for the summer months.

SCREEN & RADIO WEEKLY

Section of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

August 2, 1936



"The laughter that makes the world go around and keeps the human race from exterminating itself is the laughter that people share," asserts Glenda Farrell, Warner Bros. comedienne, who should know.

THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER *Personal, but Not Confidential*

By Jerry Asher

THE autograph situation is becoming a serious problem in Hollywood. At one time it was a compliment to be asked to sign your name, and most of the stars graciously complied.

At the actor's fund benefit, Mary Boland had her purse snatched while surrounded by crowds of "admirers." Margaret Sullavan narrowly escaped an eye injury when one overly-insistent fan poked a fountain pen right into Margaret's face.

I understand that collecting autographs has become such a racket and so many are abusing the privilege that actors are seriously thinking of finding a way to protect themselves.

Franchot Tone, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris and a few others suggested that trade stamps be sold to the fans. The stamp must appear on the page that is to be autographed and the money derived from the sale would be turned over to worthy charity.

Personally, I think this is a splendid idea. When Katharine Cornell played "Saint Joan" in Los Angeles recently, she requested 25 cents from all autograph seekers, explaining that the money would be turned over to help the needy.

As it is now, autographs are collected again and again and sold. The guaranteed autograph of Greta Garbo will bring \$25 in a certain European country.

When Billie Burke rushed into a court house to answer charges of not paying her bill in a New York department store, spectators were a little amazed at her costume. Billie was wearing a saucy gray pancake hat, on which was perched a white dove. Also at the throat of her clinging grey dress was a similar decoration.

The suit against Billie was for a debt incurred by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., of which she had no knowledge. She was not held responsible. The costume she was wearing was designed for her by Adrian. When she dashed from the "Piccadilly Jim" set, where she is appearing with Robert Montgomery, Billie did not have time to change into her street clothes.

WHILE the Metro casting office continues to have their troubles on "The Good Earth," they also have their lighter moments. Up to now the role of Lotus isn't definitely set. A Chinese co-ed was the first selection, but after a few days shooting they decided in favor of an established name. So the part was given to Sidney Fox. It seems that Sidney wasn't just the type so the part was taken away and given back to the co-ed.

But the best laid plans of mice and supervisors don't always work out. They've tested Jean Parker and almost every slant-eyed girl in town. Margo, whose talents were wasted in "Robin Hood of El Dorado," is really their choice. But Margo, who has offers from every studio but one, will probably sign to create her original role in "Winterset" for RKO.

While they are still searching for Lotus, an applicant for the role appeared right on their own lot. In the Chinese Theater it is customary for the actors to also be the actresses. One of the Chinese boys already working in the picture pleaded to be given a chance.

Before she sailed for China, Anna May Wong was tested for the role. She turned it down because she felt as the only authentic Chinese actress in the picture, the part should be a little more representative of her talents. Knowing Hollywood the way I do—don't be surprised if Edna Mae Oliver finally does it.

It's strange how things happen in the movies. Julie Haydon was snatched up by Paramount after her great success in "The Scoundrel" and hasn't appeared on the screen since then. Her picture, "A Son Comes Home," recently finished and not yet released—was the first work that Julie had done in almost a year. Now Julie says she is through with contracts, that she will freelance—and nearly every studio in town is making her flattering offers.

If Paula Stone planned on creating a little attention for herself, she certainly succeeded at a performance of "Saint Joan." Arriving on the arm of an escort, Paula had a transparent black veil hanging over her entire head and swirling around her shoulders. It was studded with gold spangles and Paula had to peek out between the folds to get a good look at the show. Because her hair is about the same shade as that of Ginger Rogers, two women at intermission almost came to blows arguing over Paula's identity.

HOLLYWOOD can take a deep bow for the Actor's Fund Benefit, sponsored by Daniel Frohman. On one of the hottest nights in Hollywood history, 1,700 actors and actresses donated their services and talent on a stage almost a city block in width.

Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable did their famous hitch-hiking scene from "It Happened One Night." Among the dozens of cars that raced across the stage was an imported racer driven by Robert Montgomery and Chester Morris. This was a frame-up on Claudette and Clark, who took the surprise almost as big as the audience.

The greatest ovation was received by William S. Hart.

Little Peggy Ryan, protege of Eleanor Powell, sensationally impersonated Eleanor and received a basket of flowers from the dancing star as a reward.

Suzanne Talbot hats are rated ne plus ultra as far as feminine headgear is concerned. But Madeleine Carroll decided not to wear any more of her Talbot hats in Hollywood after the social contretemps one of them caused recently.

Madeleine has been working on the Paramount lot in "The General Died at Dawn," in a part which called for very informal clothes. She saw Adolph Zukor, Paramount boss, occasionally on the lot and they had a nodding acquaintance. Then one day he invited her to a cocktail party.

Madeleine decided to wear some of her Paris clothes which she had had little chance to wear since she had been working, so she sallied forth to the party in a black satin Vionnet suit and her Talbot hat trimmed with white gardenias. She walked into the room where Mr. Zukor was receiving his guests. People turned, looked at her and waited to be presented.

Mr. Zukor looked at her with what Madeleine realized was panic in his eyes. Obviously he didn't have the faintest idea who she was. So as she shook hands with him she murmured under her breath, "The name is Madeleine Carroll, Mr. Zukor."

Talbot hats may be smart, says Madeleine, but she's taking no more chances of not being recognized by the boss.

A BLUE envelope post-marked Hyde Park, W. 2, London, brought me news from my friend Doug Fairbanks, Jr. After his hurried trip to Hollywood, Doug collapsed in London with a bad case of the flu. Weeks of rest in a nursing home have restored him to his normal ambitious self. Here is a paragraph from his letter:

"My plans are under way and for the first time in my life, I'm happy doing all the things I've always wanted to do. I know that each picture I produce will be an improvement over the last. It's been a tough battle, but it was worth it. I hope to return to Hollywood around the end of the year and make a picture.

"I hope my friends there haven't forgotten me. I haven't forgotten them and just feel that home is there—or here—or wherever I happen to be located. Please tell those who know me that I'll be home and happy to see them again."

AT THE third anniversary celebration of "The Drunkard," together with John and Joseph Beal, Margo, Mary Anita Loos, Henry Kleinbach (who played the villain in the play the first two years) and Allan Marsh, a New York stage actor, I was the guest of Francis Lederer—who was a guest of honor of the Theater Mart.

After the performance, we gathered in the patio. To the accompaniment of an accordion, everyone joined in on "Sweet Adeline," "After the Ball Was Over" and "There Is a Tavern in the Town." Then all the performers were asked to contribute an individual bit. Jan Duggan, a grand trouper who recently appeared with W. C. Fields, was a sensation in rendering "The Curse of an Aching Heart." Her other numbers were "Eadie Was a Lady" and "Soul Saving Sadie." When they called on Francis Lederer, he played a Hungarian folk song on a harmonica which he had in his pocket.

On my way down to Malibu Beach to spend a quiet week-end, to avoid traffic I took the road that leads through Santa Monica Canyon. The sound of horse hoofs attracted my attention. Down from a path that ran up into the hills came a bronzed horseman. He sat straight in his saddle and was dressed in full cowboy regalia—even down to a purple silk handkerchief tied around his neck. I half expected to see him followed by a camera truck, so unusual was the entire setup.

As I passed by I saw the rider at closer range. It was none other than Leo Carrillo, who lives magnificently on his canyon estate. Later on at Malibu I related my experience. I was told that Carrillo, whose family were early California pioneers, rides almost daily through the hills. He loves to get all dressed up and go calling on the neighboring estates.

Long before he ever thought of being a movie star, I remember Leo Carrillo in "Lombardi Limited" and "The Bad Man." These plays were produced at the old Morosco Theater in Los Angeles. Today it is a news-reel house.

AS FAR as I am concerned, Joan Crawford will always remain a miracle woman. How she manages to make pictures, run a home and find time to think of all her friends is a mystery to me.

Last week I had a birthday and much against my will, Joan has always given me a party during the seven years we have been friends. Because she was hard at work on "The Gorgeous Hussy" and on this particular day, doing crying scenes with Lionel Barrymore, I was secretly pleased that she would not bother with a celebration.

However, I wasn't figuring on my heroine. She asked me to drop by the set to say hello. There awaiting me were a huge birthday cake and six quarts of ice cream: With Director Clarence Brown's approval, she dried her tears and invited the entire company to help me celebrate. Beloved Barrymore had three helpings of cake and ice cream and immediately dropped off to sleep, by himself in a corner.

The party lasted 30 minutes and everyone down to the last electrician had a wonderful time. But I'm betting the production department is hoping that the balance of the Crawford friends celebrate their birthdays in December.

A little thing like a serious operation doesn't stand in the way of Producer Samuel Goldwyn, when it comes to publicizing his productions. Sam, who is famous for bringing his screen teams together in real life, kept his mind off his ills by concentrating on "Dodsworth" and "Come and Get It," future Goldwyn productions.

To all columnists, reviewers and editors, he sent a copy of each in book form. "Dodsworth" was autographed by Walter Huston, who plays the title role. But just to keep peace in the family of featured players who will appear in the Edna Ferber story, Goldwyn autographed her book himself!

You've Got to Laugh

By Glenda Farrell

A Comedienne Tells
Why It's Difficult
to Be Funny

I AM SUPPOSED to be funny. I am supposed to think that the whole world is funny. I am supposed to get a laugh out of everything in life, from measles to an ulcerated tooth. I have even been asked to write a piece about the philosophy of laughter—and at such a time!

A few days ago I decided that I must have rest. I had been doing so many pictures that I felt lost when I was out of makeup. So, because I had read something about ranches being good places to rest, I went to a ranch in Nevada. Ah, there I would rest!

I started out by driving 500 miles. Then I began resting by being taken around to see the animals, for which I have a frightful allergy; they got under my skin, literally. Then, when I felt as though I had taken a nap in a bed of nettles, I continued resting by being taken for a drive through the countryside.

After a couple days of this, I had rested to the point of exhaustion. So I drove the 500 miles back home. And now, the day I arrive, I find my son with a bad cold, one of my pet cats is sick and I am asked to write about laughter. Funny? I'll probably die laughing.

BUT, seriously, it is the laughs that count—not laughing at jokes or at other people, but being able to laugh at yourself and at life in general. A person who can laugh at the things that happen to him, even though at the moment they may seem about as funny as an earthquake, is living successfully. But the person who takes himself seriously is a failure. He may have three castles, a yacht and a million dollars a year, but he is still a failure.

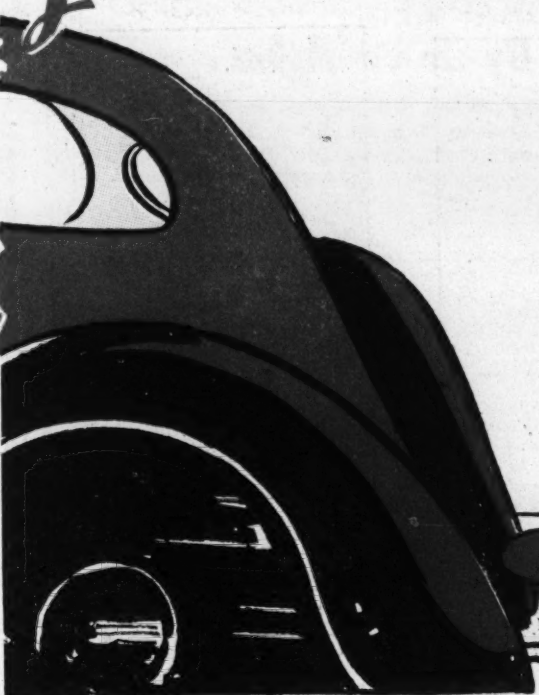
I would rather have three rooms, a rowboat and a sense of humor.

I don't believe in the old copybook statement about the man who laughs last laughing best. He is always laughing AT somebody, usually somebody who once did something against him. A person who laughs when he sees his best enemy fall down and break a leg has no sense of humor. His soul is full of vinegar.

The laughter that makes the world go around and keeps the human race from exterminating itself is the laughter that people share.

SOME DAY I may marry again. When I do, it will be to a man with whom I can laugh. If we can laugh together, at the things that happen to us and the things we see, we shall be happy even though we disagree on everything from politics and spinach to the color of the wallpaper.

Meanwhile, until I meet that man, I shall continue to buy a new hat as an



Glenda Farrell: Her next for Warner's: "Loudspeaker Lowdown," with Ross Alexander and Frank McHugh.

antidote for disappointment. (I always seem to have more hats than I can wear.)

Meanwhile, too, I shall continue to try to be as much as possible with people who laugh. Recently some of my friends decided to take my life seriously. They didn't approve of a certain young man. "He isn't serious enough; he's too frivolous," they said. But they didn't understand.

That man called one evening to take me to dinner. He had to wait for me to dress (I put on a white suit, as fresh and pristine as a hot-house lily). Then we drove several miles to the restaurant we had selected.

As I got out of the car, an attendant started to drive another car away. It backfired, and exploded enough soot from the exhaust pipe to keep a minstrel in makeup for 14 years. I was directly in line of fire. I looked like a two-reel comedy. My suit, my face, my hat, my hair were peppered with spots.

NOW this man might have made a scene. He might have been angry at the attendant. He might have been thoroughly annoyed, particularly since he had had to wait for me to dress, it was late and he was hungry. But we both laughed heartily, got back in the car and returned to my house. I had to bathe



The hungry boy friend and Glenda were about to enter a restaurant. An engine backfired and blackened their clothes—particularly Glenda's white dress. They laughed. That's Glenda's point in this story, besides pointing out that such an occurrence is valuable if you're testing a prospective husband's sense of humor.

and change. We never did get out to dinner.

But because the man had a sense of humor, the evening wasn't spoiled. We raided the refrigerator and ate a sketchy dinner in the kitchen.

Being able to laugh at disappointments is not only a way to abolish those disappointments. It creates a fine optimism. A person who can laugh at discouragement and obstacles can do things when the world is telling him he hasn't a chance for success. His courage is bolstered; he

appears self-assured and confident even when, if he lets himself go, he knows he has no reason to be.

WHEN I decided that I had had enough of stock companies and that I would go to New York, all my friends told me I was foolish to consider such a move. They gave me sermons on the difficulties a young actress would meet trying to crash Broadway. Nobody should try it without enough money on hand to keep going for at least six months.

But I wasn't interested in warnings. I was interested in getting a laugh out of life—come what may. So I laughed at all the advice I was getting, and started for New York.

All the way across the country I kept on laughing. Of course, I knew their advice was sound. But whenever I started to agree with them, I laughed at myself.

"Listen, Farrell," I said, "don't be a fool. Life isn't so bad." Actually I was a very frightened girl, but I laughed myself into being optimistic. I may have felt like running home, but I made myself look as though I thought the world were mine on a silver platter. And five days after I reached New York, I had a job on the stage. I kept on getting jobs and be-

fore long I was nicely established on Broadway.

I think it was the habit of being able to laugh that turned the trick. It was an old habit, and as good as money in the bank.

MY FAMILY made me develop the habit. Not deliberately, but as a matter of self-defense. They won't let me take myself too seriously. If I come home just after being assigned to a new picture and say: "There must be quiet; I am going to study my role; I must not be disturbed," they start tiptoeing through the house, whispering: "Shhh—Bernhard is here," or "Duse has gone into her act."

And 15 minutes later somebody's apt to drop an armful of tin pans outside my door. Do I laugh? Of course. In what sweet misery I'd spend my life if I didn't!

But back in the days when I might have practiced being miserable, when I was tramping in stock, there was too much to laugh about. Even one of the worst things that happened to me was funny.

I was being interviewed just after Lindbergh had crossed the Atlantic, and the reporter asked me if I would marry a hero. The implication of the question was obvious, but for reasons of my own which had nothing to do with Lindbergh, I said: "No, I wouldn't marry a hero."

Unfortunately, the manager of the stock company was a rabid Lindbergh enthusiast. When the interview was published, he took my answer as a personal insult to the flier. So Farrell wouldn't marry Lindbergh, huh! He'd fix her! I was fired.

I was in a pretty difficult spot. I had my baby to support, it was not a good season on the stage, engagements were scarce. But before I had time to feel very sorry for myself, the situation struck me as very funny. I had to laugh it off.

Imagine being fired for refusing to marry a man when he hadn't even asked me!

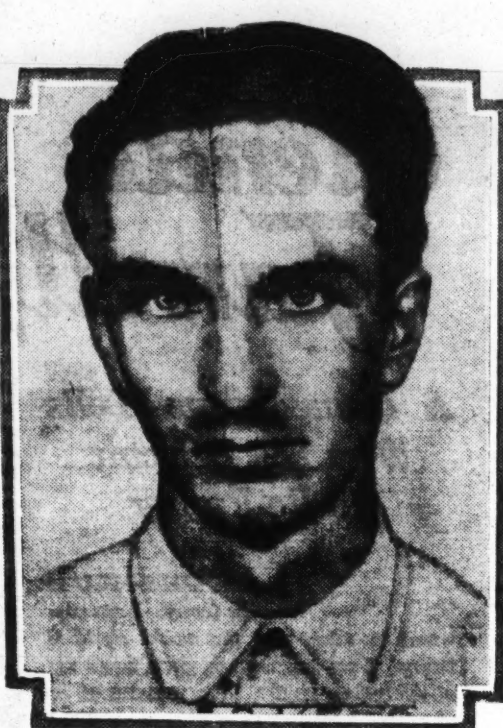
Justice and the Moonshiner



The Idabel, Okla., National Bank, which Day and his fellow-fugitive, Rube McKean, robbed of \$3,000 after forcing bank employees and several customers to lie on floor. A woman spread the alarm while the robbers were still inside, and a gun battle ensued. This was the climax of the career of the college boy who turned moonshiner.



Above, the late Sheriff Walter Harris, killed during raid on a still.



Right, Sam Day, son of a moonshining family of Arkansas, who killed the officer in whose custody he had been paroled.

Brief Career of Sam Day, One-Time Honor Student Who Became a Murderer

By PETER LEVINS.

LATE on the afternoon of November 19, 1930, two federal prohibition agents in search of a moonshiner in the hills of Miller county, Arkansas, detected a slender column of smoke curling above the trees, and a few moments later found what they were after. Pistols in hand, Agents W. N. Weaver and J. M. Quillin, crept toward the distillery, which was being attended by a slender youth. The latter appeared to be alone on the scene.

Suddenly a shrill whistle sounded, and the raiders saw an armed man dodge behind a tree on a near-by hill. Immediately the young man at the still dashed away. He disregarded the commands to halt; instead he crouched and half turned as if to fire upon his pursuers. A bullet whined over the heads of the officers from the direction of the armed lookout. Both agents now opened fire on the fleeing youth, and he was overtaken after a chase of 200 yards.

Blood gushed from a wound in the right hip, and it was possible that the bullet had penetrated the abdomen. The agents rushed him to a hospital in Texarkana, six miles to the west.

The prisoner was Sam Day, 19, and this was his first brush with the law. However, the federal men knew his family well, for his father, William Day, had only recently completed a sentence at Leavenworth for moonshining, and Sam's 30-year-old brother, Herbert, had served three prison sentences for prohibition law violations. Herb Day had also been tried and acquitted on a charge of conspiring to murder a federal agent.

Succumbed to Lure Of Moonshine Profit.

The Day family had settled in Genoa, in Miller county, 16 years before. They had formerly lived in Castle, Okla., where Sam was born. The boy, nephew of a famous Texas Ranger, had been a high school honor pupil at 17, and then attended Magnolia Agricultural and Mechanical College at Magnolia, Ark., to study civil engineering. He became an excellent student, a leader in his class, and showed considerable promise in engineering.

But—it was the prohibition era, and this was a moonshining country. Distilling of corn whisky had become almost the chief industry. Farmers, once content to grow cotton and corn, had been attracted to moonshining by the demand for hard liquor, that came with the discovery of oil in southern Arkansas

in 1921. Within a short while after '21 there were hundreds of stills in the hills and lowlands.

Like so many other young men of his age in cities and rural sections during the prohibition period, Sam Day succumbed to the lure.

At the close of his second college year, he got a job in a Texarkana hotel where his older sister, Anna Mae Day, worked as a housekeeper. When school opened the following September, Sam did not return—and the next thing that happened he was a patient in the Texarkana hospital, and a prisoner of the government.

The following May 14, 1931, young Day, having recovered from his wound, was brought before Federal Judge Frank A. Youmans on the charge of operating a still. He denied that either he or the lookout had fired on the raiders, and insisted that he was shot in the back while running away.

Judge Youmans, reviewing the prisoner's previous good record, blamed the father and brother for leading Sam astray, and then imposed a six-month suspended sentence. Sam was paroled in the custody of Sheriff Walter Harris, of Miller county, for two years.

Day thanked the kindly judge for being so lenient, and solemnly pledged that he was through with moonshining forever. Maybe he meant it—then.

A little more than two months later, on the afternoon of July 28, 1931, Sheriff Harris sat at the bedside of his wife, who was seriously ill in the same hospital in which young Day had been a patient. While he was there, word came to him that a large still was being operated eight miles east of town, not far from the spot where Agents Weaver and Quillin had staged their raid.

Harris had spent 30 of his 50 years as a peace officer. He was holding his first elective office, having been sheriff since January 1. He had pledged in his campaign to carry on a relentless warfare against moonshiners and bootleggers. Scores of stills had been destroyed during his seven months in office.

"I must go," he told Mrs. Harris. "I won't be long."

About 20 minutes later he, with Deputies J. C. Crain, W. B. Branch and Charles Beard left their car a half mile from the reported site of the still and began a careful advance through the dense woods. Soon they could hear the boiler of the still roaring. Crain and Beard circled to approach from the west, Harris and Branch continued south

to close in from the east. A pistol shot was to be the signal for a concerted rush.

The sheriff and his companion had reached a spot within 30 or 40 yards of the still when they saw a young colored man emerge into a small clearing and stoop as if to pick up something. Harris shouted a command to halt, but the man dashed for cover at once. Harris, armed with a shotgun loaded with birdshot, gave chase with Deputy Branch. When the fugitive disobeyed the second command to halt, Harris fired.

The colored man fell and rolled down an embankment toward the still.

All the officers rushed toward the still. Suddenly there was a series of quick shots. Branch, still trailing his chief, saw Harris drop to his knees as if to peer through the foliage, then the sheriff slumped over on his back, blood streaming from his forehead. Less than an hour later Harris died in the hospital where his wife lay stricken. One .45 calibre bullet had penetrated



Rube McKean, trusty who led prison farm with Day.

ed his brain and another had struck him in the right knee.

The three deputies hastened back to the scene of the shooting. Soon 200 other armed men joined in the hunt. The wounded colored man, Joe Watson, 18, was found in a pool of blood in a dense thicket 150 yards from the still. He had been shot in the left hip. He refused to identify his companion at the still, and was removed to the county jail for further questioning.

A vast man hunt got under way. Chief Deputy Sheriff Harry Oliver, Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford and Deputy Prosecutor H. M. Barney took charge in Miller county. Sheriff Henry Brooks and his complete force in adjoining Bowie county, Texas, enlisted in the search. Officers of southern Arkansas and northern Louisiana co-operated, watching all highways and searching all cars.

When bloodhounds arrived by airplane from Hot Springs, they were rushed to the still and placed on the hunt. Picking up the scent at the spot where the slayer apparently had stood, as indicated by four

discharged pistol shells, the dogs proceeded for about 200 yards to a road, where the trail was lost. The officers concluded that the killer had entered an automobile at this spot.

Meanwhile hundreds of friends of Sheriff Harris had gathered about the county jail. Officers tried to convince them that violence to Joe Watson would defeat their purpose, since he held the clue to the identity of the murderer. Young Watson kept saying that he had been employed to fire the boiler, and had been threatened with death if he ever opened his mouth. His questioners pointed out that it would be easier to hold the mob in check if he would reveal the identity of the sheriff's slayer.

Had Become Crack Shot With Pistol.

Finally he said that a man named Bob Taylor had shot Harris. When a search that lasted through the night failed to uncover such a person, the officers accused Watson of deceiving them. He admitted it. And after they told him they were going to take him outside and turn him over to the mob, he broke and told them that Sam Day killed the man in whose custody he had been paroled.

Officers rushed to the Day home eight miles west of Texarkana, and arrested Bill Day, the suspect's father. He denied knowing his son's whereabouts. Later Herbert Day was found hiding in the woods near his home. He admitted that he had driven his car to the vicinity of the still soon after learning of the shooting, but insisted he had been unable to locate Sam.

Young Watson said that Sam had said many times that he would never be taken alive at his still. The ex-college student had, moreover, spent much of his time practicing with his pistol, and had become a crack shot. Apparently he had the faculty of excelling in anything to which he set his hand and brain. He had proved this at school—he was proving it again.

The order went forth to get him, dead or alive. But for four days the man hunters could make no headway. Then, on the Saturday following the fatal shooting, Anna May Day called on Prosecuting Attorney Alford and told him that Sam's surrender could be arranged under certain conditions and with the guarantee of his protection from mob violence.

Alford, Miss Day and her mother conferred with Bill Day and Herbert at the Little River county jail. The family agreed that if the authorities kept the whole thing secret and rushed Sam to the penitentiary

at Little Rock, they would do their utmost to bring about his surrender to Sheriff Sanderson, of Little River county.

The result was that, shortly after midnight, Sanderson, his deputy, Bob Pierce, and Bill and Herbert Day went into the woods behind the Day home, and 15 minutes later returned with the fugitive. Before dawn he was safely lodged in the penitentiary.

Charges against the father and brother were dismissed when Sam stated that he alone owned the still.

He went on trial for murder on December 8. He pleaded self-defense, and took the stand to tell his story. He said that after Watson was struck, another shot was fired and his hat went spinning from his head. It wasn't until then, he said, that he fired four times at the eyes he could see peering at him through the foliage.

He insisted he did not know who was shooting and did not see the sheriff. He said he believed that his life was in danger and that he had fired in self-defense.

The case went to the jury late on December 10, and a verdict of guilty was returned the following afternoon. They fixed the penalty at life imprisonment.

Day was indignant. "I shot in self-defense and didn't know who I was shooting," he asserted bitterly. "I would do the same thing again."

However, he became a model prisoner in the Arkansas penitentiary. Within a few months he was made a trusty. In Arkansas there are few paid guards in the prisons, and so the best-behaved prisoners fill these positions. Moreover, he was granted a 10-day furlough during Christmas, 1933, and a 30-day leave on May 5, 1934. This liberal treatment of Day brought protests from the Harris family.

Pierce Harris, 20, son of the murdered sheriff, presented a petition to Governor J. M. Futrell, signed by 1,000 names, which begged the governor to keep Sam Day in prison. Will Harris, brother of the victim, declared at this time that Day's furloughs were "an outrage." He said the Harris family would exert every effort to prevent any further clemency.

Day continued to serve as a trusty, being sent throughout the state to convey convicted prisoners to the penitentiary.

Sheriff's Family Blocks Day's Pardon.

In October of that year (1934), a petition seeking a full pardon was presented to the Governor. This immediately brought another bitter protest from the Harris family. The attempt to gain clemency failed. Young Day raged, asserting that but

(Continued on Page 15)

Lady in Babylon



By Clarke Wales

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

is the girl the poets have been writing about. She inspires reveries. One look at her and she conjures up phrases about ethereal majesty, fragile beauty, hair spun of the rays of a copper sun and eyes whose limpid pools of gold reflect life's sweeter mysteries. (Boy! That last line scans! She may even have me writing poetry, and I haven't felt the Byronic urge since I was old enough to shave more than once a week.)

Since poets as a breed are congenital liars, this naturally is not an exactly true picture of Miss Hutchinson. But she looks that way. Her face is as delicately modeled as a cameo, her hair is fine and faintly red, her eyes are golden brown. Sitting in her sun-lit patio, she looks younger than she does on the screen, and like a Portrait of a Lady—Gainsborough. She is a lady, living serenely in a modern Babylon.

I spent a recent afternoon at her home, a low, pleasant, unpretentious house in Beverly Hills. Eadie opened the door and Puck did the honors until Miss Hutchinson arrived. Eadie, a chocolate-skinned butler, wears starched white jackets and makes an excellent Tom Collins—not too sweet. Puck is a solemnly ludicrous Cairn who reminded me of Little Angus, the Scottish golf professional who used to rap my crazy bone with a cleek shaft when I didn't keep my left arm straight.

Puck was a little diffident this day because a veterinary had shorn him of everything but his whiskers and he was feeling the ignominy of it all, but apparently he thought it was his duty to entertain until his mistress had finished dressing.

WHEN she arrived, Puck disappeared toward the kitchen and we went into the patio. There was Inky, a black cocker spaniel puppy who appar-

ently thought it was my duty to entertain him. There was a lily pool, home of two voluptuous goldfish with tremendous tails. There were flowers, vines on the walls and a gate to a park-like lawn; an atmosphere of calm and a feeling of being a long way removed from Hollywood.

It was a setting for an idyl, as we sat there sipping our drinks, talking, shooting an occasional droning fly until Eadie came out with a spray gun. There is the picture—poetic. Here are the facts:

Josephine Hutchinson is an athletic young woman with a vitality which belies both poetry and her appearance. She knows how to fence, likes to swim, can handle a horse and rides regularly when she is not too busy on a picture.

She drives a small roadster and you have to be good to keep up with her.

She likes airplanes.

She likes traveling, has lived in Seattle, Paris, London and New York and has been all over Europe and to the top of the Statue of Liberty.

She likes picnics, furniture auctions, bull fights, circuses and flowers.

One of her hobbies is horticulture. Another is collecting dolls. Another is keeping scrapbooks full of pictures related to almost everything except herself and her work.

SHE likes antique jewelry but does not wear the more popular precious stones. Her engagement ring and wedding ring are antique gold.

She is married to James Townsend, actors' agent.

She has made many friends in her two years in Hollywood and is seen at many Hollywood social functions.

She thinks knitting is a vice because it wastes time on something a machine can do better.

She can milk a cow.

She wants to play a character on the screen other than the gentle lady she has been in such pictures as "Oil for the Lamps of China" and "Pasteur."



Josephine Hutchinson, who lives serenely in the midst of Hollywood's bedlam, is the type to inspire poets.

"Right now," she said, "I wish I could have a part in which I am trying to get my man instead of just hanging on to one."

She doesn't mind letting the world know she is a lady, but she wishes the publicity department would stop rubbing it in.

"I believe in the old circus school of publicity," she said. "The studios spend tremendous sums of money creating glamour on the screen, and then do everything they can to convince the public that an actress is exactly like every other woman. They write stories about how she gets up in the morning and feeds the baby his oatmeal, and they take pictures of her in kitchen aprons." She paused to light a cigaret.

"An actress can't be exactly like any other woman. She lives and works in a different world. She can't feed the baby his oatmeal. If she is on the stage, she is still in bed when the baby eats breakfast; if she is in pictures, she is rushing to get to the studio at that time of day.

"I THINK Maude

Adams had the best kind of publicity an actress can have. There was no oatmeal for babies, no aprons. She was made a rare creature of a higher world. The public never knew anything real about Maude Adams. People thought of her only as they saw her on the stage. There was never a chance that the impression her performance made could be broken by a thought in the minds of the audience that tomorrow morning she would be a good housewife."

Miss Hutchinson was thinking in terms of the stage. Had she been thinking of Hollywood, she could have proved her point with a more recent example than Maude Adams. The most successful actress in pictures is a woman about whom the public knows nothing real. She does not pose for pictures in the kitchen. She pokes no oatmeal into the mouths of babes. And if Garbo ever does, my faith in Hollywood will have died.

But I am not going to apply for a job as Miss Hutchinson's press agent. For probably I, like the others, would find

myself writing stories about Hollywood's "gentlest lady."

BECAUSE she was

educated for the theater, Miss Hutchinson can talk of something beside motion pictures. She reads books instead of comic strips. She plays piano.

Her Broadway debut was in the play, "A Man's Man," when she was 17 years old. In the cast was a featured actor named Pat O'Brien. By strange coincidence, Miss Hutchinson and O'Brien are both under contract to Warner Bros., and have co-starred in two of O'Brien's most imposing pictures, "Oil for the Lamps of China" and "I Married a Doctor" (which Sinclair Lewis called "Main Street.")

For seven years Miss Hutchinson was with Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Co., and for three years with a stock company in Washington, D. C. She became known for her little girl parts, particularly for her Alice in Le Gallienne's long run of "Alice in Wonderland." It was in this period that she started collecting dolls; children sent her scores of them.

There is no connection, but she also played the lead, Nora, in Ibsen's "The Doll's House."

Her first talking picture was opposite Dick Powell in "Happiness Ahead."

BY THE time we

had talked of some of these things, the afternoon was nearly gone and Inky, tired of chewing shoe laces, was asleep in a basket. Miss Hutchinson left the house with me, to go into town for a fitting of new clothes.

"You'll probably want to follow me," she said, as she got into her roadster. People who live in Beverly Hills expect their guests to get lost both coming and going.

I did want to follow her, but not because I didn't know the way. I did follow her, until suddenly I realized that I had gone a mile out of my way. Then, when I turned off, I craned my neck to keep her in sight a moment longer.

And what if I did nearly scrape off a fender from a grocery truck? I didn't mind. I'll sacrifice a fender to look at Josephine Hutchinson any day.

Take Your Time

Watch Madge Evans
Put on Makeup
and Learn Her
Beauty Rule

By
Grace
Grandville

YOU SHOULD sit in while a motion picture actress puts on her makeup for the screen. Not that the technique of screen makeup would be a great deal of help to you. But the painstaking care with which it is done would be impressed upon you to such an extent that you'd never feel comfortable about rushing through your own dressing table sessions again.

I called on Madge Evans in her dressing room at the studio the other afternoon just because I heard she was there and Madge is a swell girl and I like to talk with her. It happened that Madge had a call for night work and was in the midst of putting on her makeup, so I got an unexpected closeup of the whole process.

IF SHE hadn't been reversing the order of that particular working day I never would have been a witness. Normally this preparation for the cameras would have taken place much too early in the morning for Gracie to be about. But Madge was scheduled to report on the sound stage at 6 o'clock at night. At 4:30 she was sitting before her brilliantly lighted mirror patting on the liquid cleanser which is an invariable prelude to grease paint. Does the hour suggest anything to you?

Of course you and I are almost never able to take an hour and a half to get ready for a public appearance. Except on very special occasions it probably isn't vital that we should. But there's no point in going to the other extreme. It seems to be fairly certain that if you want to look like a honey you've got to take a little time for it.

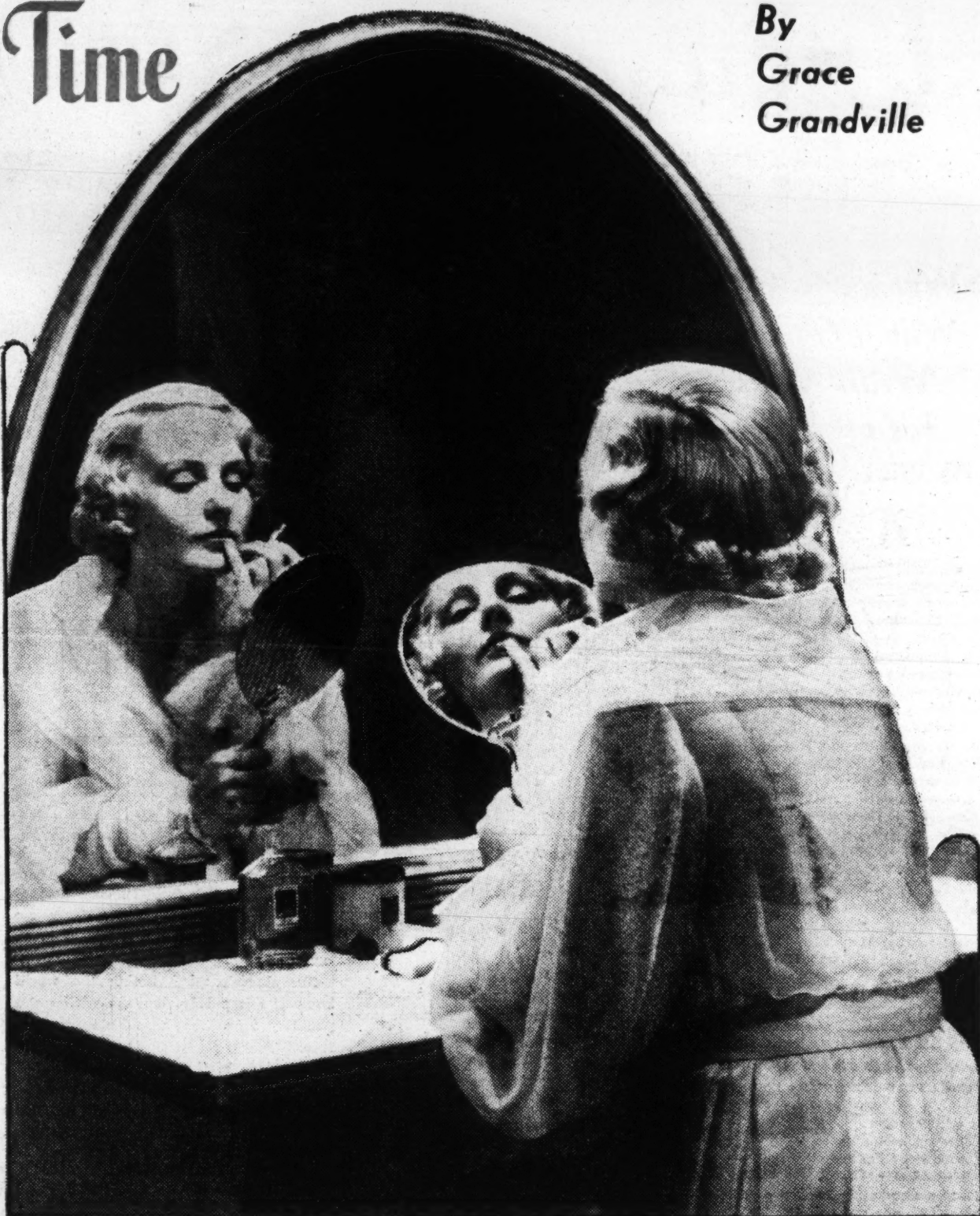
Madge's hair was held well back from her face with a net. All actresses confine their hair in nets or wear makeup bands to hold it back while they are fixing their faces. It is a habit the rest of us should cultivate. Pull your hair tight back from your forehead before you slap on foundation or powder and keep your hairline clean.

MADGE dug into the banana-colored grease paint with expert fingers and spread it on in tiny dabs. Then she patted and smoothed, patted and smoothed with infinite patience. The pressure of her fingers was firm, but gentle, because she knows that rubbing hard and pulling the face makes sagging muscles. After she had continued this operation for what seemed a very long time she suddenly turned to me with a grin and said:

"Now do you see why so many of us are tempted to spurn makeup altogether, away from the screen? We get so tired of this mess of goo and powder packed into our faces. And we feel we have to let our pores breathe sometime."

"But explain the reason on that page of yours, for heaven sakes. Make it clear that in our saner moments we don't think we look better au naturel. Any face is prettier fixed up a little."

"Days I'm not working I'm liable to be found in a state minus all cosmetics except lipstick—I can never quite bring myself to go out without that. Otherwise, just to powder my nose is often more than I can bear. But when the bright lights come on and there's any stepping out to do, little Madge gets out the gray blue eye shadow and the brown mascara and sets to work."



"**BY THE WAY**, tell your readers to insist upon a mascara that is waterproof and non-irritating. There is a kind that won't sting a particle even if it gets in your eyes."

For the screen Madge uses paste lip rouge and paints it on with a brush. Off screen she outlines her lips with her finger tip and does not trust to the line a lipstick applied directly makes. Not smooth enough, she says.

When she reached the powdering stage she filled a large puff to the saturation point with powder and patted it on until her face was entirely coated. Then she brushed off all that would come off with a narrow, curved brush. It is the only proper way to powder even if it does sound extravagant. And here is a trick. Maybe you're young enough now so that you can afford to pass it by, but the day will come when you'll be darn glad to know it. As you powder that area at the corners of your eyes where the laugh lines that later turn into crows' feet spray outward, stretch the skin smooth with the first two fingers of the left hand **BEFORE** you pat on your powder. Do the same thing with the fingers perpendicular for the fine lines running across the forehead and with the fingers horizontal for the frown lines. If you do it this way, powder will erase all but really deep lines. You can thank me for letting you in on that one.

Madge Evans, blond screen star, spends one and one-half hours at her dressing table before she steps before the camera. This is her story.

AFTER she was powdered to her satisfaction, Madge pulled open a door concealing a wash basin and began filling the bowl with cold water.

"Now what are you going to do?" I wondered.

"Watch me," she said and plunged her carefully made-up face into the water. She did, so help me. Not content with a mere ducking she slapped and sloshed the water violently over her face and neck. Observing my popping eyes, she laughed: "It won't come off. See! Now I'll pat my face dry with cleansing tissues and you can see for yourself that the cold water sets the grease paint and powder into that flattering mat finish you beauty writers are so fond of talking about."

"I won't have to re-powder for hours. I do this every morning and at noon I get ice from the commissary and rub that all over my face to set my makeup again for the afternoon. And if you think I'm crazy, repent the error of your judgment. Garbo does the same thing. I know because she orders ice from the commissary for the same purpose. What's good enough for Garbo is good enough for me," and the imp reached for mascara.

CCHEEK by jowl on Madge's dressing table stand a bottle of liquid makeup remover and a bottle of almond oil. She first uses one and then the other to clean her face of screen makeup. She says she always uses almond oil in place of cold cream. She thinks it is better. It is also cheaper, if that interests you.

I MUST tell you about Madge's elephants. There's a hanging whatnot on one wall of her yellow and white dressing room. It is loaded with a miscellany of small objects, including a Dresden plate, an ivory crucifix, several unrecognizable figurines and a picture of some saint. The lowest and most capacious shelf is devoted to a small army of elephants. Ivory elephants, porcelain elephants, crystal elephants, rose quartz elephants and one of jade. And every elephant is holding his trunk aloft. Not a single trunk droops. That is Madge's pet superstition. It was shared by the late Ziegfeld, if you remember. Miniature elephants are potent good luck charms if their trunks turn heavenward.

Quite a long time ago this superstition of Madge's was mentioned in a fan magazine article. And every one of the little elephants has been sent to her since then by fans. In fact, everything on the whatnot was sent by fans. That is why she keeps the collection in her dressing room.

No Hollywood, Please!

In Which Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland, Who Writes Stories but Refuses to Write Movies, Gives the Reason for His Very Eloquent No's

By William L. Stuart

MR. CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND is a guy who writes very amusing books from which some very amusing pictures have been made, including "The Cat's Paw," "Speakeasily," "Strike Me Pink," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"—with "Roxanna" coming up.

Mr. Clarence Budington Kelland is also a guy who likes to play golf.

He drives a long low ball and has a nice touch on the greens. If his approach loses its finesse or his brassie develops a bit of a kink one way or another, he likes to spend whole weeks on the links cussing gently to drive the devil out of his stroke as he trudges from bunker to bunker.

Now, out in Hollywood there are a bunch of big movie magnates who sit around moodily and wish this Mr. Kelland would transfer his golfing to one of the sweet Hollywood courses, and maybe in the course of knocking par around, knock out a few original movie scripts for them.

To these gentlemen, Mr. Kelland grunts and says, "No."

He's forthright, is Kelland. He's a moderate sized man with good hands, eyes that have looked into the sun, and an admirable way of sticking his chin out when he means something—even if he's only thinking it at the time.

"No," you'll probably say, is a very odd word to use, considering the little golden apples the cinema lays at the foot of its chosen.

To receive a substantial pay envelope each Tuesday for the privilege of consorting with the members of that glamorous profession is a favor that falls to few. It should be snapped up.

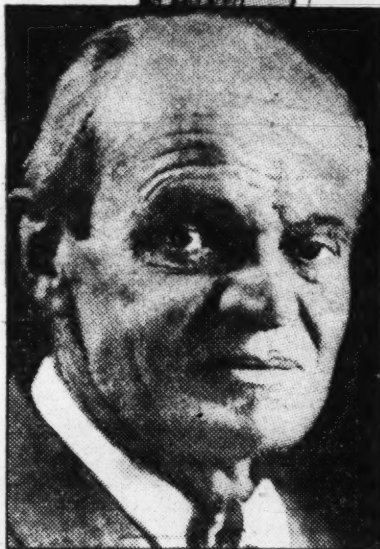
MR. KELLAND—who is called Bud by his pals—doesn't agree with you. There is no enmity, no hard feelings. The films, he believes, are very good, and are getting better right along. They have presented him with 25 munificent checks for stories from which he had already profited handsomely. The films are here to stay. Just the same, he insists it's a funny business and there is no place in it for him.

"I," he says, "am an author."

"I have been an author for 30 years, and it's no time for me to change now."

"If you were making a darn good thing out of merchandising fuzz which you removed from peaches you would be reluctant to give it up for fuzz removed from apples. Yes, sir, you'd keep right on being a peach fuzz merchandiser."

That is Kelland's main reason for refusing to go to Hollywood—even merely to supervise the transfer of his novels to celluloid. He's a writer of fiction, he knows it, and he intends to stick to it. But it's not the only reason.



Mr. Kelland sometimes resents the studio scenarists who throw his volume, which has been bought and paid for, right out of the window. Then they think up their own story.

"To make a movie," he says, "the movie people have to have a story. Sometimes

they buy originals, sometimes they buy plays, but mostly they pay around \$50,000 to some author for rights to a successful novel he has published. Fifty thousand, understand?

"After they've secured the piece, they haul it into their conference rooms. To begin the process of lousing it up they hire four second-rate authors at \$10,000 a week each expecting them to improve upon what the one first-rate author has done. That's when the fun begins."

"It's heresy for these writers to read a story and say it looks okay, you know. They feel they have to do something for their \$40,000 a week. Accordingly, they toss the yarn blithely out the window and concoct

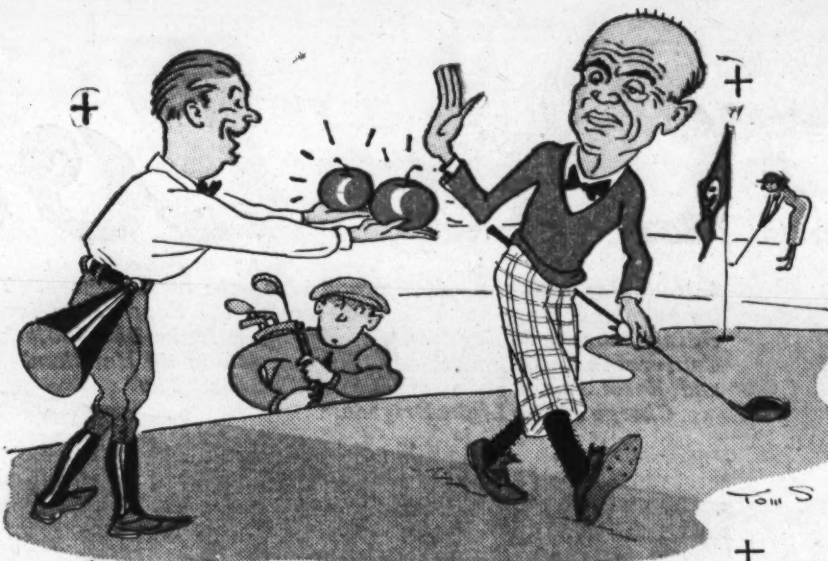
something to take its place—something which, incidentally, would be turned down on sight by the editors who had bought the original.

"After they've mulled for a bit over this new story of theirs, they come to the conclusion that something is wrong with it. 'Aha,' they say wisely, 'something is wrong with this piece of Kelland's.' So to remedy it, they remove all the characteristics the author had painstakingly put into the people in his story and think up a few new ones to take their places. They sometimes even change the names."

"A month later after having drawn down a total of \$160,000 in salaries, the four writers submit their version of the tale, the producer changes the title to something else, and there you have the screen version of a famous novel."

Kelland isn't bitter about this, you understand. Not one little bit. He's just sort of flabbergasted. As long as they put the cash on the line—as they did with his "Dream Land," which went into the hopper and came out as "Strike Me Pink,"

You've laughed at many of Mr. Kelland's characters in the movies—in the persons of Buster Keaton in "Speakeasily," Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink" and Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." But those characters went through a good many hands from the time they appeared in his books until they flickered on the screen. That's Mr. Kelland's complaint. That middle-man business irks him. He explains it here, using peach fuzz, in some uncanny way, as an illustration.



It's just Mr. Kelland, busy at work on the golf links, turning down another offer of those Hollywood golden apples.

starring Eddie Cantor—he doesn't care what they do.

"That 'Strike Me Pink' business was one of the most complete jobs of altering they have ever done to one of my novels," he says. "And the most terrible. The best was 'The Cat's Paw,' with Harold Lloyd. Lloyd captured perfectly the spirit of the story, and the adapters—God bless 'em this time—apparently decided I knew what I was writing about."

"I didn't reconsider, though—even after that. I told you I'd been writing fiction for 30 years. I have, for just two magazines. And during that time, with the Scattergood Baines stories and all the rest of them. I never had a legal line on paper with either of the books."

"Compare that, together with the pleasant life I lead, with what you have to do when you write for the movies."

"You have to hire yourself a dozen lawyers so you can sign a 28-page document. It has to be countersigned by a dozen more lawyers and executives. Then you can coop yourself up in an office from 9 to 5 and turn out a thousand-dollar story for them."

"No, sir! Not for me!"

A FEW YEARS

ago, the big film companies made many attempts to get the name Kelland affixed to the bottom of one of their lengthy contracts.

They waved legal papers under his nose and explained that they carried sundry clauses providing for golf vacations long week-ends and pink tooth brush. They patted him on the back. They said, earnestly, "We need you, C. B."

Kelland stuck out his chin and said, "Sorry, fellahs. No soap."

They didn't notice his chin until he finally called them in and presented the one deal he would agree to—a certified check for half a million dollars in advance, and he would write movies for them for one year.

"And that's final," he concluded.

They haven't bothered him since. They pay him money for his stories then sit behind their mahogany desks and grouse instead.

"But what, Mr. Kelland," you ask, "if they should offer you the half-million?"

"Fuzz," replies Mr. Kelland, "doesn't grow on apples."

On Location

Introducing a distinct Hollywood clan—the location men. They will dig up anything from an African desert to the South Pole for you—within riding distance of Hollywood. Below, it looks like India but it's really California's Lake Sherwood. Here are Olivia de Havilland and Errol Flynn in a scene for Warner's "The Charge of the Light Brigade."



By Lyle Rooks

"COME ON. This is a take," roared the assistant director.

Into the muddy, three-foot-deep water at the shank end of Lake Sherwood waded Olivia de Havilland, Errol Flynn and a motley crew of bit players and extras. Cameras were set up on a flimsy dock built out into the water. They were filming an actual historical scene for Warner Bros. "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Dun colored plaster walls flung up on the banks of the lake represented a British outpost fort in India in the last century. The little garrison had been forced to surrender and promised safe conveyance in native boats 50 miles down the river to the next post. But when the women and children and a handful of soldiers took to the boats, tribesmen who had been concealed behind rocks on the opposite bank opened fire and killed them like flies.

It was a dramatic and difficult scene to film. Only blanks were fired, but there were enough guns to make a frightful din, and it was impossible to watch the players sink in heaps on the boats or take realistic headers into the water without a thrill of horror.

Hills slope gradually down to the edge of Lake Sherwood and this location was at one end where it narrows and finally peters out into marshes. The lake makes a bend a little beyond where the action was taking place and facing, in that direction it appears to be a bend in a sluggish river. Watching the scene was the technical director, Sam Harris, a major in the British army who roamed the world in the service of His Majesty.

"DOES THAT scene really look like India, Major?" he was asked.

"Oh yes, it might be India," he replied. "The vegetation up there on the hillside is not quite the same, but the camera won't show the difference."

"Turn around and look behind you now. That stretch under those great oak trees could be England. Plenty of spots in England are just like that. A week or so ago we were on location for this picture at Lone Pine, a little town which lies at the edge of the Mojave Desert near the foot of Mt. Whitney. When the cameras were turned toward the mountains they picked up scenery almost identical to the mountains of India. Turn them around in the other direction and it looked enough like the Arabian Desert to fool an old campaigner."

"Amazing country this! But think how clever these location chaps must be to find spots which are such remarkably accurate reproductions of the remote places of the globe."

THEY ARE clever.

And they are walking road maps. If the top could be lifted from a location man's skull—purely in the interests of scientific investigation, you understand—there would be revealed a detailed panorama of all the territory within 250 miles of Hollywood in any direction, not excepting the Pacific Ocean. Besides the tremendous library of photographs which is the backbone of his business, he carries in his head mental pictures of all the places he has seen. And what a lot of places he has seen!

He begins apprenticeship for his career by learning about camera angles, lights and shadows. Then he studies pictures, hundreds of pictures of typical scenery of all the countries of the world.

But when he gets right down to hunting locations for his studio he starts traveling. He gets in his automobile and he drives up hill and down dale, main highways and side streets, with his eyes recording for his memory. Several location men have told me that all through the first years of their jobs they covered thousands of miles by automobile every month.

Above, some fish killed by bombs in a movie battle bring the gulls, which in turn bring headaches to the location men.

After a few years they could afford to cut down on the scouting trips because their craniums were packed full of images of all the places and buildings within a distance practicable to take a motion picture company on location, and exact black and white counterparts of those places and buildings were filed by the cross index system in their offices.

But by the time they get to be real experts, the habit of continual search is so fixed that not one of them could drive from here to there on a quiet Sunday jaunt with the family and keep himself from peering intently on both sides for more locations. They are always on the lookout. You can spot a philanderer or a location man by the roving look in his eye.

THE location finders in the major studios are all experts with long experience and they form what amounts to a closed corporation. There is very little danger of any outsider barging in and helping himself to one of their jobs. It would take him too many years to learn to fill it. Therefore, administrations come and go around them. Executives and directors shift about. But location men stay put.

They have an association with a letterhead and everything. There are only eight members and all eight names are on the letterhead. Once a month they meet for dinner at a Hollywood cafe and they always bring guests. The caliber of the guests indicates that location men are also diplomats.

You will find them entertaining police officers, fire wardens, big shots from small town chambers of commerce, offi-

cials of railroad, steamboat and airplane companies and politicians both great and small. In fact, they invite to break bread with them all the persons of whom they are fable to have to ask favors. That's ancient Oriental custom and it has never been bettered.

Occasionally they are entertained themselves for a left-handed objective. Early in June the association as a group was invited to be guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Stockholm, Calif., for several days. After being wine and dined, they were led gently down to the Sacramento River where it ambles by that community. The idea was to show them how much it resembles Old Man River Mississippi just there.

LOCATION men are good psychologists. It isn't enough to spot the location; it is also necessary to persuade somebody to let your company use it. Not that they don't pay rent. They do, and very good rent, too, for the use of houses, gardens, farms, boats and whatnot. But many times the owner of the desired property isn't any too anxious to oblige, even so. Or perhaps he has delusions of gran-



Herb Hirst, location expert

They Must Know All the Answers-- These Men Who Recreate Strange Countries



Hollywood went 125 miles to the Mojave Desert for a bit of old Tibet for Columbia's "The Lost Horizon."

point of view of both cost and practicability. Sometimes it is far wiser and definitely cheaper to build even elaborate exterior scenes on the sound stages, importing tons of dirt and full-sized trees. The location man has to know which course to advise the director to take.

COLUMBIA, deep in its most ambitious production to date, "Lost Horizon," has been sending groups of a huge company of 800 souls back and forth between locations. They erected a tent city at Victorville and exteriors were taken at Monmouth Lake, near Bishop, and up the Kern River, hundreds of miles from Hollywood.

One of the script requirements was a beautiful waterfall that had never been photographed. That is something to test the fiber of the best location expert. Everything within 500 miles has been photographed.

The lamasery set, where most of the action of the picture takes place, was built 1,000 feet long and 400 feet wide. It was surrounded by an ethereal garden with sparkling pools and landscaped terraces and the whole thing had to stand against a background of mountains that would suggest "the most terrifying mountainscape in the world." How would you like to be responsible for that location?

Lou Strohm, of Metro, tells amusing stories about the events that happen to plague locations and those responsible for them. He recalls a time when they were filming a naval scene not far outside San Pedro Harbor. It was an undertaking, of course, and he was chewing his nails at the mere thought that something might go wrong. Mines had been planted for the proper realism and as the first several were set off, dead fish came floating to the surface. He had anticipated that and secured permission from the Department of Fish and Game. But he hadn't anticipated the effect upon the sea gulls.

In a few moments gulls arrived in swarms. By mental telepathy or some-

thing, each gull communicated with his cousins, his uncles and his aunts cruising for miles around. In no time at all the sky and sea were full of gulls and the battle had to stop. It wouldn't do if audiences saw all those gulls swooping around in the midst of gunfire. And they didn't scare worth a darn, those gulls.

A boat was sent back to the fish harbor at San Pedro to buy a ton of fish and rent a barge. Then the barge loaded with fish was towed out past the assembled battle scene so that the feathered visitors could get a whiff. Seductively and deliberately as the Pied Piper of Hamelin, that barge led those gulls out to sea a couple of miles before the fish was dumped overboard. At that moment, by a pre-arranged signal, the distant battle commenced again. Believe it or not, at the sound of the first gun half the gulls started back to the scene of their first banquet. You can't outwit a gull.

It IS illuminating to scan the names on the divisions of the file cabinets of photographs in the office of a location expert. Here are a few of the items listed: Roads, rocks, lakes, streams, waterfalls, canyons, fields, cemeteries, orchards, groves, yachts, houses by type of architecture, tennis courts, swimming pools, hospitals, churches, missions, airports, railroad terminals, stadiums and so forth and so forth. This could go on for pages. Everything is neatly cataloged with accompanying information about exact location, availability, rental and the name of the person in charge—if any.

These supremely resourceful gentlemen attempt to have on hand a picture and personal memory of every possible type of vista that any director or script could ever call for, either now or in the future. And it is pretty hard to stump them.

Southern California: But it will be rural England in M-G-M's "Piccadilly Jim."

idol. Do you suppose I could meet him?" She did and she was as thrilled as any dime store Dorothy.

Location units are no novelty to the natives. Often they are not only disinterested, they are downright resentful. A company from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set up cameras and equipment to shoot a certain stretch of country road. When they were half-way through, an irate farmer came up and allowed that he was gosh-darned if he was going to have his land in any so-and-so movie scene. He owned land on both sides of the road and some of his buildings were within camera range. He threatened to sue.

It was explained to him that permission to shoot the road had been obtained from the County Road Department, but that failed to impress him. The studio legal staff had to be called to prove that since it was a County road and the permit was in order, the company had right-of-way even if the farmer's land did show in the scene.

USUALLY the location man has to know costs of transportation and lodging as thoroughly as he knows terrain. Mr. Hirst, for instance, is called upon for recommendation as to which exterior scenes should be made on location and which reproduced in the studio, after he has studied the script for a new picture. He has to judge from the

deur and tries the holdup game. Motion picture companies are so rich, why not stick them? So the location man has to be tactful but firm and persuasive.

At one time or another you have seen on the screen most of the famous gardens in Southern California and many of the lordliest houses. It isn't because they are devout movie fans that the wealthy citizens tolerate the use of their beautiful homes as backgrounds for love scenes and pretended murder. It is for the sake of sweet charity. The Assistance League, a blue-blooded local charitable organization, maintains a location bureau. It has access to estates which would otherwise be closed forever to camera crews and actors. The rent is turned over intact to charity.

Mostly the dwellers in places keep under cover and evince no curiosity over these invasions. There are occasional exceptions. Herb Hirst, location expert who has been with RKO for 15 years, told me that recently he was surprised to observe the mistress of a great house they were photographing standing by him goggle-eyed. Suddenly she whispered: "Oh, that's Lewis Stone, isn't it? He was my very first matinee

ion expert for RKO-Radio.

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By Ruth Arell

YOU may have heard somewhere that variety is the spice of life. And certainly in radio you've come to expect plenty of variety. You get it, too. But minus the spice. Little girls, they used to say, were made of sugar and spice and everything nice—but radio programs stick to the sugar in great big gobs, and hope that everything will turn out nicely without the spice.

The movies have the National Board of Review to keep naughty words and suggestive scenes off the screen. But radio is proud to state that as far as it is concerned it is a country of free speech and has no censorship. Oh, no, not much!

The networks have what they call a continuity acceptance department to which every single script must be submitted before being broadcast.

And this department never censors the contents. Bless your little heart that isn't what it's there for. All it does is see that everything therein is nice and tidy and in good taste. And there you have the rub. What is good taste? Well, your guess is better than mine, on account of I'm not so good at guessing games.

However, let's look at the material that has been censored—pardon, I mean the material that has been dropped because of its not being in good taste, whatever that is.

Radio comedians can give you a mile of droll examples of things that have been cut from their scripts because somebody thought they might sully little Willie's ears, which maybe need a scrubbing anyhow. For instance, Jack Benny is not allowed to say the word "drousy" for fear some tuner-in may listen too fast and the result may sound like "lousy" to him.

A dialect comedian was forbidden to say, "It's been a long time since I've seen the old beach," because horrified broadcasting officials thought that someone might think the last word didn't refer to the seashore.

NOT even music is exempt. A chord of music had to be cut from a special arrangement of a popular song because to someone's critical ears it sounded, of all things, like a "musical belch." Fred Allen, who prides himself on his good taste once wanted to tell the story of the dancer who carried her entire costume in a small envelope. Could he? He could not. But it was considered

Keeping the Air Sweet and Clean

all right to change the story around so that the dancer holds out a cake of soap and says: "This is my costume—I'm a bubble dancer."

Sketches poking fun at the Government, trades or professions are also taboo. It doesn't do to offend potential customers, it seems. Thus, one funny man wasn't allowed to explain that his mouth felt like a parade ground because a couple of dentists had been drilling in it all day.

So Ray Perkins found out, too, when he wanted to tell the sad story of the sailor who deserted his ship for a nudist camp and was marked A. W. O. L.—absent without leaves.

Wonderful indeed are the results of what constitutes good taste. Willie Howard concluded his broadcasts with a comic French lesson and his last lines were, "And now my dear poopils, write me a letter and let me know how you are getting along with your French lessons. If you can't send me a letter, send a French postal card." He has been deluged with cards, but that's beside the point.

Those lines are considered all right, but when he wanted to do a sketch in which his aunt was supposed to have worn his golf knickers, causing him to exclaim: "My Aunt's in my pants," well, snip! and out it came.

BOTH Phil Baker and Lazy Dan wish the gals and guys who wield the scissors and blue pencils would get together and decide what's what. Baker was forbidden to use a certain gag by Chicago studio officials but when he included it in a broadcast from the New York studios, nothing was said about it. Presumably New York either has a better sense of humor or else its taste isn't as good as it should be.

To Smokey's question as to why his wife never appears in evening clothes, Lazy Dan wanted to broadcast this retort: "She too bashful. The gowns are cut so low and fit so tight she's afraid if she ever turned real quick the dress

wouldn't turn with her." One network poured ice water on this enthusiasm, while to the other the weather was clear and the track fast and Lazy Dan could go ahead.

Let me make it clear that script writers and performers know they can't get away with crudeness and they do not submit anything that is out-and-out raw. They try to take all precautions in advance to save themselves the job of re-writing.

Sometimes, however, the censors (yes, I will call them that) take themselves too seriously. You may remember the song, "Love Thy Neighbor," which was so popular several seasons ago. Well, someone decided that the use of "thy" in this type of song was sacrilegious and would be offensive to many people, the title was always announced as "Love Your Neighbor."

Don't get the idea that the words, which in goody-goody books are indicated by their first and last letters with a string of dashes in between, are forbidden to the air. They are not—altogether. You can broadcast some of them, but you've got to prove that they are dramatically necessary and not said just to be sophisticated. That's why when they wanted to do some scenes on the Rudy Vallee hour from the play "The Postman Always Rings Twice," in which Richard Barthelmess starred on Broadway, it was found that after dry-cleaning the script the remains were so dull and feeble the attempt was dropped.

THE gal who usually has a tough time with the guardians of the ozone's purity is Beatrice Lillie. Her brand of comedy is exceedingly sly and rather than be caught out, the cleanliness squad cuts out what it doesn't understand no matter how delicious it may be to you and you and you—and me, too. Poor Bea positively mustn't pronounce the title of one of Wagner's most famous operas, "Götterdämmerung," because someone thought someone might think it sounded like swearing.

No board of censorship for radio? But they have men who go through the scripts with scissors and blue pencil.

If you don't think the ether watch and ward society is serious when they say something had better remain unsaid you're mistaken. They are very serious and offenders are penalized. That's why ad libbing is frowned upon. They want to know in advance just what is going to be said. George Jessel is one comedian of whom they made an example. He was warned repeatedly to stick to his script and not to interpolate lines that hadn't been previously approved. But he thought he could get away with it. A storm of protest from the dialers was overwhelming. Came the next day, and Jessel was minus a microphone.

IF YOU think the network censorship is a great deal goofy, you haven't heard some of the taboos of the sponsors. Col. Stoopnagle swears he knows a comedian on an automobile program who had to delete a sketch involving roller skates because the sponsor considered the skates a competitive means of transportation. And the cigaret boys are insanely jealous of giving each other the slightest bit of leeway.

It may sound like being on a merry-go-around this effort to get somewhere in deciding what can and what can't be said over the air, but the networks have their side, too. According to one official who asked not to be named, the studios have no arbitrary rules of behavior. They are guided a great deal, says this executive, by the kind of program and the type of performer. They know much more is gotten away with on the stage, but the theater is a local proposition, while a broadcast is nationwide, even international, in scope. So they impose these restrictions upon themselves in order not to give cause for Federal interference.

It's a mad whirl, my masters, and rapidly it grows madder with each new twist of the dial. Despite the fact that the networks lean over backwards in their efforts to ice the spice in any broadcast a surprisingly large number of good jokes do get on the air. This may mean that comedy doesn't have to be tarnished to get a laugh. But I'm inclined to think that the lads and lassies who are supposed to guard us from it all are suddenly finding out they were born with a funny bone and are using it instead of an eraser when going over the scripts.

Fay Wray's Four Fashion Rules

**Simplicity, Quality
and Good Judgment
Govern Selections**

By Sara Day

FAY WRAY, to my mind, is one of the best dressed women in Hollywood, or any place else for that matter.

To my knowledge, she has never been named on any of the many lists of best dressed women, and yet I think Fay can hold her own with any of the actresses who have been mentioned—Kay Francis, Constance Bennett or Ina Claire.

Fay not only knows how to buy clothes, which is important, but she wears them well, which is even more important. She has good carriage and that well groomed look, which is so vital to the well dressed woman. Perhaps you're tired of hearing me repeat that.

But it is impressed upon me more and more when I see the slovenly appearance some actresses make in public. Fay Wray, no matter where or when you see her, looks fresh from the bath, the hairdresser's and manicurist's hands.

I saw Fay recently lunching at the Vendome and looking very chic in a summer jacket ensemble of heavy white crepe trimmed in a large and gay print in shades of navy blue, red, royal blue and green. With it she wore a big white straw hat (Fay adores big hats) and navy accessories. Everyone turned to look at her and my luncheon partner said, "I wish you'd find out her secret for always looking so smart."

I told Fay what my friend had said and she asked me up to her house the following day for tea.

WE SAT in the charming living room of her home, which she recently opened after deciding to stay in Hollywood long enough to make "There Goes the Bride" for Columbia. I asked her for some rules for smart dressing.

Here they are. Four of them.

- 1—Buy simple clothes of good lines and fine materials.
- 2—Choose your accessories carefully.
- 3—Don't buy clothes you don't need.
- 4—Don't buy clothes at the last moment.

"I think the biggest mistake most women make in buying clothes is in trying to follow current styles too closely," said Fay. "If they would study their figures, find the lines most becoming to them and then buy fewer but better clothes, they would find that they could carry over their clothes from one season to another."

"That is why I say buy simple clothes, because it is always an easy matter to dress up your last year's dress with new accessories."

"THAT brings me to my next rule," Fay continued. "Accessories are so important. If you wear suits—and I don't mean just man-tailored suits—you can vary your wardrobe considerably with accessories. Buy two sets to go with your suit, one for street wear and another for more dressy occasions, the cocktail or dinner hours."

"Jewelry is an important addition to your costume. But it should be used sparingly. Don't load it on just because you have it. Choose the right piece, a



Fay Wray at top wears an evening gown of white waffle pique, while her tunic frock of heavy white crepe below is set off by a white felt hat.

nice clip or bracelet and wear one or not more than two pieces at a time.

Fay paused for breath and a sip of tea and then went on.

"When I say don't buy clothes you don't need, you might say, 'Well, who would be so silly?' But I'll venture to say that almost every woman does. Very often you see a dress that hits you right in the eye. It may be on sale, a wonderful bargain, and you're terribly tempted to buy it."

"But stop and think. Does that dress fill a real need in your wardrobe? I'm afraid that too many of us are like my friend who said to me the other day, 'I've just bought the most beautiful dress, one of those imported crepes. It looks good enough to eat. But I haven't a place in the world to wear it (it was a garden party frock), so I guess I'll just have to hang it in the closet and admire it.'"

"All of which is very nice if you can afford it, but how many women can?"

"You're completely right," I said. "I guess we all have those moments when a bargain is just too much for us."

FAY has a plan which is feasible for all women. At the beginning of each season she looks over her wardrobe, decides what dresses she has from last year that can be used, plans what she needs and then shops accordingly.

"The wise shopper," Fay said, "doesn't go out and buy a dinner dress because she sees one she likes when what she really needs is a suit. Nor does she see a perfectly stunning purple hat which is very becoming and buy it when she really should have bought a new blue bag."

"As for buying at the last moment—that is almost a universal habit. The remark, 'I haven't a thing to wear to the party,' must be tiresome to all the American husbands who have to listen to it. You rush out to buy a dress at the last moment and what happens? You dash around from store to store until you're all tired out and then end up by buying something you don't want."

THEN we went upstairs where her trunks were being unpacked and she showed me some of her new clothes. She brought out a smart daytime frock. It is a tunic dress of heavy white crepe on which royal blue birds are embroidered in an all-over pattern. It features an odd collar and neck closing. With it she wears a big white felt hat and the same navy blue accessories she wore with the outfit in which I saw her at the Vendome.

She has a dinner suit which is ideal for summer evenings. It is made of white waffle pique with a rose pattern printed in yellow, pink and green. The dress has a gored skirt which flares out smartly at the bottom and the Gibson girl jacket has a boutonniere of pink and yellow roses.

For more formal occasions Fay chose a Molyneux model of white starched mousseline on which are sprinkled a profusion of silver stars. A wide band of horsehair braid gives a decided flare to the bottom of the skirt. Its simplicity is relieved by an enormous bow of cherry red tulle.

Then Fay brought out a tiny round box, like a miniature hat box. In it was something that looked like a coil of pleated silk. But when it was unrolled it turned out to be a pale blue satin Grecian dress, the entire thing accordion pleated. The pleats are supposed to stay in better when it is kept in the box. Then, too, as Fay says, it is such a handy way to carry a dress when you're going to someone's house for a swim and then for dinner, even if it does look like a lunch dress.



Perfection by Platters

By Peter Mottram

FOR eight years now—ever since her debut in "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera—darkly luxurious Carmela Ponselle has been dreaming about the time when singers would be able to bring their voices to the absolute peak of perfection.

It was just a dream, you understand. A subject for conversation over the teacups with her sister, Rosa, and their friends—like prosperity, and television. Then something very unusual happened.

Carmela, who until a year and a half ago had been making radio appearances just for fun, began making them for keeps. Engineers announced the corner around which television had lurked had been turned. Business men began buying more black ink and less red. And Carmela found that radio actually offered her a way to bring her voice to its top-most level.

So she says, "Yes, radio is wonderful. It will bring the human voice much nearer perfection because it sets new standards. The little gadgets the engineers turn do not say, 'Oh, she is a good egg, so we will give her a break on that note, even if she did miff it.' No, sir. Those little gadgets magnify that mistake so that even the untrained ear can hear it."

Now, that's pretty important.

UNIL recently, a singer had to take a teacher's word for her mistakes—and a singer can sometimes make so many of them in a single song that a teacher doesn't really catch them all. There are mistakes in diction, in the voice itself, in the mood and interpretation of the song, and in a dozen other things neither you nor I understand.

But now—well, here is the way Carmela conducts the lengthy research that

tells her, without fail, how close she is coming to home in a song.

She is featured on the Broadway Varieties each Friday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System, as you know, but her work starts much earlier in the week than that.

On Monday, she selects the song she is to sing. It is always one of 20 she picks the first of each month from the hundreds requested by her listeners. Then she and a private coach spend all day going over it. Or, perhaps, I should say taking it apart. For that is what they do.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the days when the real work comes in.

Carmela is in the studios then. This is what she does. Very carefully, she measures off the 28 inches she must stand from the microphone. Then she sings her song just as well as she can.

To the listener, she does it so well it's nigh onto perfect. But Carmela is not singing it for the listener. My, no. She is singing it for herself—into a little recording machine that registers her voice just as it was picked up by the highly sensitive microphone.

It is then that Carmela learns what she has done that doesn't quite come up to standard. The record is played over two, sometimes three times. Carmela listens with her eyes closed. If she hears a mistake, she bites her full, lower lip. When she hears a part of the song that called for a special effort as she sang it, her face tightens as though she were living the moment over again.

WHEN the record is done, Carmela seems as exhausted as though she had sung it herself. It's a good thing she isn't though, for the work has only started. She makes as



Carmela Ponselle (left), CBS singer, makes phonograph recordings of her rehearsals, listens to herself sing and then criticizes plenty.

He took her to another studio and a young man placed a chromium platter on a phonograph. Carmela Ponselle's song floated through the room.

Carmela listened with her eyes closed, her mouth tightening, her breathing regulated in the same manner it had been regulated while she sang. When her voice faded, she opened her eyes. "Gracious," she said. "Did I sound like that?"

"It was perfect," said the director. "Glorious."

"Thanks," said Carmela. Then she looked thoughtfully at the record on the turntable. "If I can hear what I sound like after I broadcast, why can't I hear it before I broadcast? Then, if there is something wrong I have not noticed, I can correct it."

THUS was born a very excellent idea.

It is going to be carried along, too. In telling you how, I must tell you first a bit of news. Carmela Ponselle is going to sing—really sing—for two more years. After that, she is going to conduct her own school.

The people she teaches are going to be young boys and girls who have promise and who have never before had a lesson. That means she will not have to unteach them before she teaches them.

Just where she is going to get these pupils, she isn't sure. Some may come to her on recommendation, others on scholarships. Still others she may discover herself on one of those periodic, lonely tours she makes through the streets of New York.

Carmela says that the outstanding method in her school will be the radio method. Her pupils will do everything from the most difficult arias down to the lowliest scales on records, then criticize their own voices.

And speaking of scales, Carmela Ponselle still does them. Religiously. She makes recordings of them and listens to them by the hour. She can learn if her voice scoops a note—if it slides up into it instead of hitting it right on the nose at the first crack—that way.

And, still speaking of scales, until you've heard her recordings of herself you haven't heard anything. They're works of art.

many as 10, sometimes 12, before she has perfected all those little points she otherwise would have known nothing about. It might be a note held just an instant too long. It might be one sung just a trifle too loudly or too softly. It might be a "g" done a bit too hard. Carmela catches them all.

She came upon her method—or radio's method, she calls it—of being her own teacher almost by accident.

When she made her first appearance on the Broadway Varieties, she was nervous. Darn nervous. Her hands wouldn't lie quietly in her lap as she waited for the program to go on the air and she was afraid that if she spoke to anyone, her voice would jump crazily into nowhere.

The show went along in great shape, though, once it was started. She sang, when her cue came, and she did it beautifully. A few minutes after the program was over, one of the directors said, "Would you like to hear how you sounded?"

He might as well have asked her if she liked flowers, which are her ruling passion, or the sound of the wind in the pine trees, which is next to her ruling passion.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

SUMMER BRIDGE.

THE summer is the ideal season for combining bridge with the lighter, more frivolous pleasures of lake or seashore. What day could be more satisfying, more refreshing than a day devoted to a rousing game of contract, interrupted only by such minor pursuits as an occasional dip, a hasty snack of food, and the capital punishment of marauding mosquitoes?

Bridge organizations recognize the primal urge to get away from it all by providing appropriate settings for warm weather tournaments. Thus, such famed vacation spots as Asbury Park and Atlantic City, N. J.; Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., and a host of other resorts from coast to coast will this month be the mecca of thousands of contract enthusiasts. While it is true that the major events of most tournaments cater to experts and near-experts, there are always plenty of so-called "open events" where the average player will find himself in his element.

While on the subject of summer bridge, one of the red barn, summer playhouses in New York state has instituted an idea that has made a tremendous hit in that neighborhood. For two hours, beginning at 1 o'clock, before matinees, it conducts a progressive or party bridge game, the curtain of the current play going up at 3. I am told that the ladies especially are enthusiastic about the feature (for which there is no extra charge) and that it has added enormously to the theater's success. Other theater managers please note!

The Personal Equation.

It is a good thing to look around every once in a while when you're playing bridge. Lift your eyes from cards and spots and look at the people in the game.

Remember that every person is a hodge-podge of hopes and fears and that only one in a hundred has any real control of his emotional complexes. Play upon avarice by luring your opponents to a bad contract; then sharpen the ax! Play upon fear by bold bidding and daring play. You have no idea of how much "murder" you can get away with against a timid player!

And when you think it time to "put over a fast one" stop and think. Maybe a "slow one" would be better. In other words, adjust your deceptive bids and plays to the mental level of the opponents. What would work against a dub might be hopeless against an expert, and vice versa.

Considerations like these made West's second lead, in the hand below, the best possible play.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 10 8	♠ Q 9 5	♠ K Q 9 6 3	♠ J 10 4
♥ J 10 8	♥ J 9 5	♥ K 8 5	♥ J 10 4
♦ J 10 4	♦ K 3 2	♦ J 10 4	♦ J 10 4
♣ K 3 2	♣ J 9 5	♣ K 8 5	♣ J 10 4

The bidding (neither side vulnerable):

North East South West
1 club* Pass 1 diamond Pass
1 spade Pass 3 no trumps (final bid)

*The correct bid under the Principle of Preparedness. If North begins with one spade, he will have no safe rebid after his partner responds in any other suit. The hand is much too rich in intermediate cards to warrant a pass.

xNow North shows his spade suit

LIQUOR HABIT

HELP HIM QUIT Send for FREE TRIAL of Noxalco, a guaranteed harmless home treatment. Can be given secretly in food or drink to anyone who drinks or craves Whiskey, Beer, Gin, Home Brew, Wine, Moonshine, etc. Your request for Free Trial brings trial supply by return mail and full \$2.00 treatment which you may try under a 30 day refund guarantee. Try Noxalco at our risk. Write, ARLEE CO. Dept. 24 BALTIMORE, MD.

Bridge Problem

The bidding (East-West vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	3 spades	3 no trp.
4 spades	5 clubs	5 spades	6 no trp.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Obviously, the North-South bidding was defensive throughout, including North's opening shaded three bid. East and West stretched their bids slightly because they were sure the opponents were trying to "talk them out of their best contract."

South opened the jack of spades, North ducked, and East's queen won. A small diamond to the queen was taken by North, who returned his singleton heart. How should East play to make his slam contract? See solution below.

SOLUTION—East should win heart with ace, cash spade ace, discarding a heart from dummy, and run off dummy's entire club suit. With one club left to play, dummy would also hold the heart eight and the diamond seven. North would have to keep a high spade, and on the last club lead would be forced to blank the diamond ten. Thereupon East would discard his spade and keep two diamonds. South would have to keep the high heart and therefore could not guard the diamond suit. Both of East's diamonds consequently would be good.

A diamond return by North, after taking the ace, would have broken up this double squeeze.

safely at the level of one. The danger is negligible that South will take the earlier club bid too seriously.

zSouth can practically guarantee seven winners of his own. North's bids have promised something in the black suits, even though the club suit need not be strictly bid-dable.

West considered, for a moment,

the advisability of a heart lead. But it was hardly likely that his partner could establish and run the hearts with a hand not good enough for a simple overcall after North's opening club bid. The club suit seemed to present the best chance, so West opened the eight-fourth highest.

South saw at a glance that nine tricks were there for the taking—as

soon as he got the lead. But that club suit looked dangerous. There was no danger if the suit broke 4-4, but any other split might make trouble for him. It was safe, at any rate, to duck the first time. If East had to win, the contract was "home."

But East could see no point in covering the eight. He could not be sure that the lead was fourth best,

but could see no gain in covering if it was not. West therefore won the first trick with the eight.

With the utmost sangfroid he next pitched out the queen of clubs. He knew that East had the jack and ten of clubs and also that South was worried about the location of the ace. The lead of the queen would make it appear that West hoped for a cover by the king. And West knew that South would not think but would be afraid to do what West apparently wanted.

South looked despairingly at the queen of clubs. Without stopping to think, he decided East must have the ace. If he had started with only three clubs the suit would be blocked by a failure to put up the king. Congratulating himself on his perspicacity, therefore, South ducked. And West calmly ran the rest of the suit.

He knew that his lead would not have worked against an expert, but was too polite to point that out to South. An expert would have realized that if East had the club ace, West had led the club eight from Q J 9 8 or Q 10 9 8—from either of which the opening lead would have been a different card. The ace would have been marked in West's hand and the king of clubs would have been played without hesitation.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Is it correct for dummy to put down his trumps before the opening lead has been made?

Answer: There is no reason for dummy to expose a single card before the opening lead has been made. To put down your trumps is to help the leader and injure yourself and partner. It is not incorrect; you are permitted to show all of your cards. But there is no point in helping the opponents.

Question: Will you kindly give the proper bidding of the following North and South hands: Both sides vulnerable, but the opponents passed throughout.

NORTH	SOUTH
♠ K Q 9 5	♠ 2
♥ A 10 7 4 3	♥ Q J 6
♦ A K 3	♦ J 10 7 4 3
♣ 5	♣ K 8 3

Answer: The correct bidding is as follows:

NORTH	SOUTH
1 heart	2 hearts
2 spades	3 diamonds
4 hearts	Pass

(Copyright, 1906, for The Constitution.)

studies, give them study and thought during the afternoon and evening, for unusual results.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICATIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call giving you the first news have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influences prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or currency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

AUGUST 2—SUNDAY: This is a very favorable day until 4:26 p. m. when you can improve your position in life through social contacts, and through a gracious attitude towards others. Not only will you feel a greater resourcefulness but you will encounter greater adaptability around you. The remainder of the afternoon and evening you may expect ups and downs. At this time, avoid entering into eccentric ideas or undertaking radical affairs.

AUGUST 3—MONDAY: This is not a favorable day for important plans, decisions or changes, but is slightly favorable for attention to minor matters, especially those things which are arduous, old, and are of a serious nature. Make an ef-

fort to attend to private matters and finish old tasks in order to obtain the best results.

AUGUST 4—TUESDAY: If you are wanting affairs to be completed in a hurry today, you are likely to be disappointed. Greater satisfaction will be obtained by following routine. Not only will new beginnings encounter delays, but you will have to guard against a feeling of depression and that your efforts are not meeting with the response you feel they should encounter.

AUGUST 5—WEDNESDAY: Before 2:05 p. m. you will be inspired to enter into affairs that are original and quick, and life may be moving very fast around you. There is apt to be much commotion around you which leads to a nervous tension. Do not allow yourself to be thrown off your balance, and attend to matters that are practical. Between 2:05 p. m. and 7:33 p. m. attend to matters that require persistence, but do not attempt affairs of a competitive nature. The evening hours suggests that you avoid excesses in pleasures and give thought to your diet.

AUGUST 6—THURSDAY: If you feel that you are not making much

progress before 12:02 noon, you are evidently trying to advance too quickly. The influences prevailing previous to this time are not in accord with swiftness. While the remainder of the day does not favor a great deal of action, it is a favorable period for contacting legal and professional people, for work of an humanitarian nature, for educational pursuits, and for affairs that are at a distance from where you are living.

AUGUST 7—FRIDAY: Previous to 10 a. m. you should endeavor to get in your best work for the day, for you can undertake affairs that will be substantial and lasting. Between 10 a. m. and 9:44 p. m. you may undertake ideas that are somewhat adventurous or romantic to your benefit.

AUGUST 8—SATURDAY: Activity and forcefulness can be utilized excellently in all work this morning and until 1:38 p. m. except around machinery, hardware and iron. Public and social relationships may be undertaken with confidence, for mentally you will be keen and clear sighted. If you are interested in unique ideas, mystical investigations, research activities and occult

Free For Asthma and Hay Fever

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a life-time and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address: Frontier Asthma Co., 305-A Frontier Bldg., 402 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Radio Reporter By William L. Stuart



They're sweethearts of the air. Florence Baker and Chester Stratton, youthful members of the *Court of Human Relations* cast, are heard romancing when that program is broadcast over NBC on Friday nights.

The Bellhop Talks: So Everybody Sings for Two Sponsors Hollywood Hotel

Hollywood, and the CBS Hollywood Hotel you hear Friday evenings, is a long way from New York, but occasionally a radio man will wander back to the home office and tell you a thing or two. One came in last week and whispered a few things about Dick Powell and his colleagues. Sort of vignettes of Hollywood Hotel in action. Here they are:

DICK POWELL usually comes into rehearsal a half-hour later than the time scheduled for his arrival. During actual rehearsal, he's a clown—but he must have an audience. "Don't look at him," the control room engineer will whisper at the height of his antics. Dick, falling for the little gag, will collapse, hurt by the apparent indifference. Then someone looks up and laughs, he knows they were watching all along—and starts in again with a fresh bit of foolery.

FRANCES LANGFORD, or Poker-face Langford. Powell has been trying for a year to make her giggle during a song, but without success. Never gives a sign of emotions she may be feeling while punching over a number. If you see her lift a hand to beat a rhythm or gesture the words, then she's almost intolerably moved and excited. She likes ice cream sodas and reads lines with no trouble. In fact, she ad-libs dialog much funnier than that in the script. She is invariably urged to read it that way on the air. She always agrees, and always loses her nerve at the last minute and reads it the way it was written.

IGOR GORIN is much taken with modern rhythm songs with trick tempos. Because he can't sing them, he drafts Powell and Langford as coaches. Dick corrects him thus: "You've got to have three words on that note, then hold it for 2½—" Igor shouts, "I've got it. I've got it!" But he never has. He does have a habit of waiting to blow his nose and clear his throat until he gets out in front of the audience. Says each time he won't do it the next, but always forgets.

RAYMOND PAIGE. His orchestra faces his sarcasm, heads bloody but unbowed. Because of his wrath, one of the musicians once brought to rehearsal a record made in secret of another famous conductor rehearsing an orchestra. The language showed far greater range, heat and intensity than Ray's—and it took Ray two weeks to get back into his own stride.

If you follow this column at all, you'll remember that I told you a couple of weeks ago how CBS had come across the idea for its *Community Sings*, a program in which the audience gives out on all the old tunes.

Well, there have been developments since then and you really should know about them.

Columbia interested a sponsor in the idea right away—the same sponsor, incidentally, who put on the Ziegfeld Follies of the Air. At the same time, William S. Paley, CBS prexy, interested another sponsor. They both bought the idea at the same time, neither would give it up, so now there are two *Community Sings* on the air.

The one CBS sold is called, "Come On, Let's Sing," and has as regular members of the cast Jack Arthur, Tiny Ruffner and East and Dumke, the comedians. You can hear it each Wednesday evening at 8:30 EST from coast to coast.

The other version, which keeps the original name of "Community Sing," is being tried out in New England and won't be heard all over the country until the first of September. It features Roy Harlow and Linus Travers.

The sponsored programs don't differ much from the program CBS thought up, nor do they differ a lot from one another. Tiny Ruffner on one and Linus Travers on the other wander around in the audience asking foolish questions and giving away samples of the sponsor's product, but otherwise they depend largely on the voices and the old songs to keep you amused. Oh, yes—the *Community Sing* (the one Paley sold) also does a little talent hunting. Travers keeps his ear out for good voices. When he hears one, he has the person do a solo.

The sponsors like the idea because it is new to radio—though old to theaters—and because it doesn't cost very much to put on.

Offspring

Fred Waring is the poppa of a bouncing baby boy named Frederick Waring, after his dad. And that smooth musician is very proud. Boys in the Waring band say he is talking even more about young Frederick than he did about his daughter Dixie, who is now almost two years old and all grown up. Which, if you've heard all the nice things he's said about Dixie, doesn't seem possible.

Jack Benny Writes a Letter to Discuss This Irritating Problem of Studio Laughter

Before Jack Benny left for Hollywood and his Paramount picture, "The Big Broadcast of 1937," we had quite a discussion about the matter of studio laughter during radio programs. Jack takes his laughter pretty seriously so he has carried the argument on by letter. This is what he has to say this week:

"Dear Bill:

"I have been mulling over that laughter business between takes out here and have about decided it's just one of those things. We might be better off without it, and still we've got to have it—if only to make the advertising boys think our jokes are funny.

"Seriously, we do have to have it. I'm conscious of the fact that criticism is frequently leveled at comedy shows because of laughter—but I'll bet you the Paramount Studios against Screen and Radio Weekly, it's mostly because the studio audience has been guffawing about something the radio audience couldn't see—and couldn't appreciate.

"The solution to that is fairly simple. All you must do is tell the people who have come to see the show to laugh all they want, but not to laugh at anything except what is said by one of the members of the cast. In other words, if Kenny Baker trips on a microphone wire as he is coming on stage, they should try to contain themselves because, pleasant spectacle though it may be, all the radio listener hears is a dull thud. You don't often hear a dull thud that strikes you as particularly funny.

"I gather through the fog—since I have

been here in the land of perpetual sunshine I find it convenient to carry my own fog around for just such emergencies as this—that back of your pointed remarks a month or so ago was an earnest desire to dig into the problem of studio—oh, you know what I mean.

"Maybe you know this already, but I'm going to give you my version of the two reasons for studio—hm-m-m-m.

"The first is the matter of timing—in the sense of spacing remarks. Anyone who came to radio from the stage (Fred Allen, Phil Baker, Tim Ryan and Irene Noble. And me) finds studio reaction pretty essential. After years of playing to a visible audience, getting up before a microphone and four blank walls whose monotony is broken only by a glass panel through which four or five guys are peer-



How Bill Slater Fled from Bath

A sports announcer you have been hearing and liking is Bill Slater. Bill is best on football, and pretty good on track. Maybe he'll be better on the field events after he's had an adventure like he had one day on his way to announce an Army game.

He had stopped over night in a New York hotel. He got up in the morning with just an hour to make the train. He went to take a shower. When he had finished, he found that the bathroom door had locked itself on him and he was unable to get out.

Bill raised the window, and with a towel around his middle, leaned out to shout into the area-way for help. None was forthcoming. However, he finally saw a young lady sitting near a window and began shouting at her. She sniffed, and pulled down both the window and the shade.

In desperation—for the time was growing short—Bill began throwing everything he could find in the bathroom at her window. Toothbrush, towels, glasses, bottles and tubes crashed and clattered. When the house detective came, Bill was trying to tear up the washstand.

But he made the train.

Now Slater is in Berlin to handle all the Olympic broadcasts for NBC. He may do as many as three a day for the duration of the games and has prepared for the job by announcing Olympic trials here in the United States.

* * *

One-Nighters

If you live down in the Southwest, or intend going there for the month of August, you may be able to catch a glimpse of Amos 'n' Andy. The two comedians whom you hear over NBC are planning a junket from Hollywood to San Diego and are going to make the trip by slow stages, playing one-night stands. Not so slow, though, at that. They will probably make their jumps in Andy's plane, with Andy at the controls.

ing with uninspiring expressions is darned uncomfortable. You've got to get the feel of how your stuff is going over.

"Here's the second. Studio audiences are made up of the same people who are sitting at home listening—only those in the studio audiences know somebody with tickets. Now, a jokester usually knows the lines that are going to get the laughs. If he hasn't any like that in his script, he's no jokester.

"Just the same, a line will come along and fool you every once in a while by getting a guffaw where only a chuckle was expected. When that happens, the people at home are going to laugh. If the comedian went right on without stopping, the people would write in, 'What's the matter with that guy? He goes so fast we don't know what he's saying.'

"So the only way we can judge the length of a pause is by the you-know-what in the studio. For example, the first time Schlepperman came on with his 'Hell-O, Stranzer,' we thought it might cause a smile. It was a laugh.

"The time, two springs ago, when I said I wished I could think of something to get Don Bestor for Christmas was another occasion when we hoped for a small laugh and got, to our surprise, a great big one.

"I hope that clears things up so I don't have any more trouble with you about it. And Mary sends her best.

"Sincerely,

"JACK BENNY."

Jack tacked on a postscript as a sort of afterthought. He said he hoped I will catch his new picture when it's released late in September. Then he tacked on a second one which said, reflectively, that every little bit helps.

JUSTICE AND THE MOONSHINER

(Continued from Page 4)

for the Harris family he would be free. Fellow prisoners observed that he never smiled, and that he continually practiced with the pistol and rifle he was allowed to carry.

On Saturday, April 27, after a week's work in the prison farm at Tucker, Day was checked in with other prisoners at 7:30 p. m. When the next checkup was made at 8 p. m., the moonshiner and Rube McKean, another trusty, were reported missing.

The pair was tracked across the prison farm two miles west to Tucker, where Prison Superintendent Tom Cogbill learned that two men in prison garb had stolen a car. Forty miles southwest of the prison they had halted to buy gasoline. McKean, incidentally, had entered prison August 24, 1932, to serve 12 years for bank robbery.

Both convicts had fled with pistols and high-caliber rifles.

Cogbill, who had replaced S. L. Todhunter only two days before the escape, questioned inmates about Day and McKean, as he was puzzled why two men with perfect prison records, and enjoying special privileges, should have taken such a desperate step. It was then he learned that Sam Day had made the vow to kill those who were blocking his pardon.

He had practiced so assiduously with his rifle, they said, that he could hit a dime tossed into the air.

The Harris family was warned, and a wide hunt got under way. Anna Mae Day, the highly respected sister of the fugitive, broadcast an appeal to him over the radio and through newspapers. She asked that he get in touch with her.

"I want Sam to give up peacefully and go back to prison," she said. "He owes society a debt he must pay. I don't want him to come to a horrible end like Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker did."

But the brother did not answer her plea.

The next word of the fugitive convicts came on Monday, April 29, when Dock Gyce and Alene Prewitt, colored, reported that two white men had stolen their car near Pine Bluff. Gyce related that the pair had forced him to halt his car and then to drive to a wooded spot where he was stripped of his clothing and left tied to a tree with the woman.

The couple readily identified pictures of Day and McKean as their abductors.

On the following day, Ivy Bean, railroad employe, saw two men board a southbound freight train in the Pine Bluff yards. He identified them as Day and McKean. Officers found one of the prison rifles hidden near the railroad yards. They believed Day was heading for Texarkana to carry out his threats against members of the Harris family.

Chester O'Neal, cashier of the Idabel National Bank, in the little town of 2,500 population in the southeastern corner of Oklahoma, glanced up as two men walked into the bank at 1:20 p. m. on Tuesday, May 14.

The cashier immediately recognized one as Rufus McCain, a former resident of Idabel who had been suspected in the \$12,000 robbery of the same bank in 1932. A sawed-off shotgun in the hands of McCain and two pistols brandished by his taller companion left no doubt as to the purpose of the visit.

"Stick up your hands!" McCain commanded.

Cashier O'Neal, Bryant Clegg, bank teller; B. Herstein, bank executive; Mrs. Bennie Street, Miss Mittie Splawn and Miss Margaret Splawn, bank employes, and a customer, Liston Coffee, all were ordered to lie on the floor.

Quickly the bandit pair scooped up \$3,000 in currency and silver. While the robbers were placing their loot in a cloth sack, a woman passing in front of the bank observed them in action.

"The bank's being robbed," the frightened woman screamed as she fled.

Leonard Junel, 20-year-old confectionery employe, was standing in the doorway of the adjoining build-

ing. He heard the excited woman's cry, ran to the bank and gazed through the windows. He saw two men holding guns and filling a sack with money.

Young Junel went into action. A block down the street he could see Chief of Police Sam Sellers directing a group of prisoners sweeping the sidewalk.

He dashed toward the officer, yelling: "Hurry! The bank's being robbed!" P. D. Taffee, water commissioner, was talking to Fred North at the entrance of the latter's store when they heard Junel's warning cry.

Both dashed into the store to grab guns kept for just such an emergency. Numerous bank robberies in Oklahoma in recent years had resulted in the formation of vigilante groups.

As Chief Sellers dashed toward the bank, he was joined by Taffee and North. Meanwhile, L. A. Neese, a special officer, and Clayton Jordan, assistant chief of police, had heard the woman's warning cries and were approaching from the opposite direction.

Unaware of the commotion outside, the bandits finished collecting their loot, and ordered O'Neal and Clegg to get up and go with them.

Clegg, prodded by a pistol in the hands of the taller robber, was forced to lead the way. O'Neal followed the first robber, with McCain bringing up the rear as the quartet came outside and moved toward a sedan at the curb.

The five armed men had stationed themselves at vantage points, and were unobserved by the robbers as the taller one forced Clegg into the front seat while O'Neal and McCain entered the rear of the car.

Taffee, an expert rifleman, raised his gun to fire at the man under the steering wheel, but Chief Sellers warned him not to shoot for fear of injuring the two bank employe hostages.

The driver started backing away from the curb, and then he observed the armed men. The car crashed into a heavy truck and the left rear door was torn off.

Realizing they were trapped, the driver opened fire with his pistol, while McCain smashed the rear window and blazed away with a sawed-off shotgun. Clegg and O'Neal crouched upon the car floor. The officers opened fire.

Crowd Hunts Cover From Storm of Lead.

With his first shots, the driver had stalled the car. Practically stepping on the starter with the gears still engaged, he sent the machine about crazily.

The officers poured a hail of pistol bullets and buckshot at the car, ripping holes through the sides. Chief Sellers' pistol jammed and he sent North back into his store for another weapon.

A crowd formed along the sidewalks, but was sent scurrying for cover as bullets from bandit and officers' guns sprayed the streets. Former Governor William H. Murray, a visitor in Idabel, dodged into a store as a bullet smashed a window a few inches from him.

Unable to start the car, the driver leaped out, blazing away with a pistol in each hand. A charge of buckshot struck him in the right shoulder and spun him half around. He crawled back into the car and slumped over the steering wheel.

Seeing his companion wounded, McCain lost his nerve and ceased firing. O'Neal waved a white handkerchief from the rear seat, shouting: "Don't shoot any more! They surrender!" As the two bandits tumbled from the car, with their hands raised, the officers and armed citizens closed in.

Miraculously, the driver was the only person wounded in the furious gun battle during which hundreds of shots had been fired.

"I could have killed you easily, but I like you too well," McCain told Chief Sellers, who had been filling the office of police chief only a week.

"I am the Rube McKean, who escaped from the Arkansas prison farm, and this is Sam Day," the uninjured bank robber said, indi-

cating his wounded companion. This was the first intimation the officers had that they were dealing with the one-time moonshiner.

Taken to the McCurtain county jail atop the courthouse, Day was found to have been struck by three buckshot. Dr. R. D. Williams, president of the bank the pair had attempted to rob, volunteered to attend him. He found Day to be seriously, perhaps fatally wounded.

In the wounded man's pocket was a newspaper clipping of his loyal sister's appeal for his surrender. Miss Day hurried to his bedside as soon as she heard the news.

McCurtain county authorities immediately charged Day and McCain with robbery with firearms, a capital offense. Arkansas prison of-

ficials asked their return, while federal authorities sought their custody for trial on charges of kidnaping, and robbing a national bank.

On the following day traumatic pneumonia set up in Day's lungs, and then peritonitis developed. The bank president doctor, remaining constantly at his side, told the wounded bandit he could not live. Young Day asked that the Rev. W. L. French, pastor of the Nadarene church in Texarkana, of which his mother was a member, be called. A few hours later he professed religion and was baptized in his jail cell.

"I want to die now, please let me go," he pleaded with Dr. Williams.

"It is better this way," he told his sister. "I have caused you

enough trouble. I brought it all upon myself. There was no turning back after I killed Sheriff Harris."

While Oklahoma, Arkansas and federal authorities argued over his custody, Sam Day died in his cell early Friday night.

Meanwhile federal authorities had been granted custody of McCain, and he was tried at Muskogee on June 11, with the death penalty being demanded for the kidnaping of the two bank employes. When the jury found McCain guilty, but fixed his penalty at 99 years in prison, Judge R. L. Williams made no attempt to conceal his disappointment, saying:

"In the next such robbery, a son or daughter of one of you jurors may be taken as hostages."

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

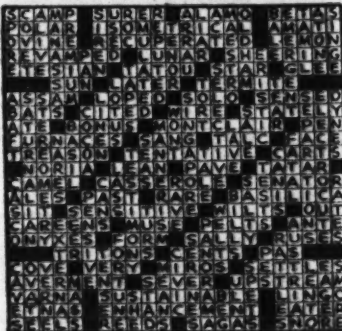
- 1 Falls in drops.
- 6 The goat ante-lope fo the Himalayas.
- 11 Frighten.
- 16 Scrutinize thoroughly.
- 21 Forgive.
- 22 An embanked road in East India.
- 23 Stone carved in relief.
- 24 Speeder.
- 25 Variegated quartz.
- 26 Between mankind.
- 28 Web-footed animal.
- 29 Oscillate.
- 30 Moccasin.
- 32 Fully equipped for war.
- 33 Spike on a shoe-sole.
- 35 Mother of mankind.
- 36 Put to death.
- 38 Ringle.
- 40 Single tube.
- 42 Bearing a tuft on the head.
- 44 False wing.
- 46 Shafted weapon.
- 48 Ventured.
- 49 Painted pavement used by the Romans.
- 52 Musical instrument.
- 53 Concerning the click-beetle.
- 57 Roman god of the lower world.
- 58 Perfect work of art.
- 59 Deficiency.
- 60 Men.
- 62 Smooth.
- 63 Writing tables.
- 65 Breezy.
- 66 Military cap.
- 67 An almond furnace.
- 68 To a like degree.
- 69 Prehistoric weapon of stone.
- 71 Handcuffed.
- 74 Alone.
- 75 Lay waste.
- 77 Elongated icicle-like form.
- 79 Beak.
- 80 Minute orifice.
- 81 Scaling ladder.
- 82 Types of slippers.
- 84 Eccentric rotating piece.
- 86 Remove the inhabitants from.
- 88 Foundation piece.
- 91 Any number of years.
- 92 Mechanism for hoisting.
- 93 Flow.
- 94 Group of three.
- 95 Petters.
- 97 Metalliferous rocks.
- 98 Ornamental coat fastener.
- 100 Junctions.
- 101 Low, female voice.
- 102 African gazel.
- 104 Trudged.
- 105 Top.
- 107 Hill of earth.
- 108 Diminished.
- 110 Etruscan gods.
- 112 Finchlike birds.
- 114 Hurtful things.
- 115 To wait for.
- 116 Sharp mountain spur.
- 117 Capable of extension.
- 120 Kind of herbs,

- 121 In a little while.
- 122 Car for carrying coal from a pit.
- 126 A town in Sweden.
- 127 Beloved children.
- 129 Estate in East India.
- 132 Indian.
- 134 Japanese potato.
- 135 Conspicuous isolated hill.
- 137 Quality of being holy.
- 140 Allude.
- 142 Roofed theater in Ancient Greece.
- 143 Assume.
- 144 Stalk.
- 145 Stiff breezes.
- 146 To make over type.
- 147 Rear, as a horse: prov.
- 148 Concerning tone.
- 149 Cubic unit of the metric measure.

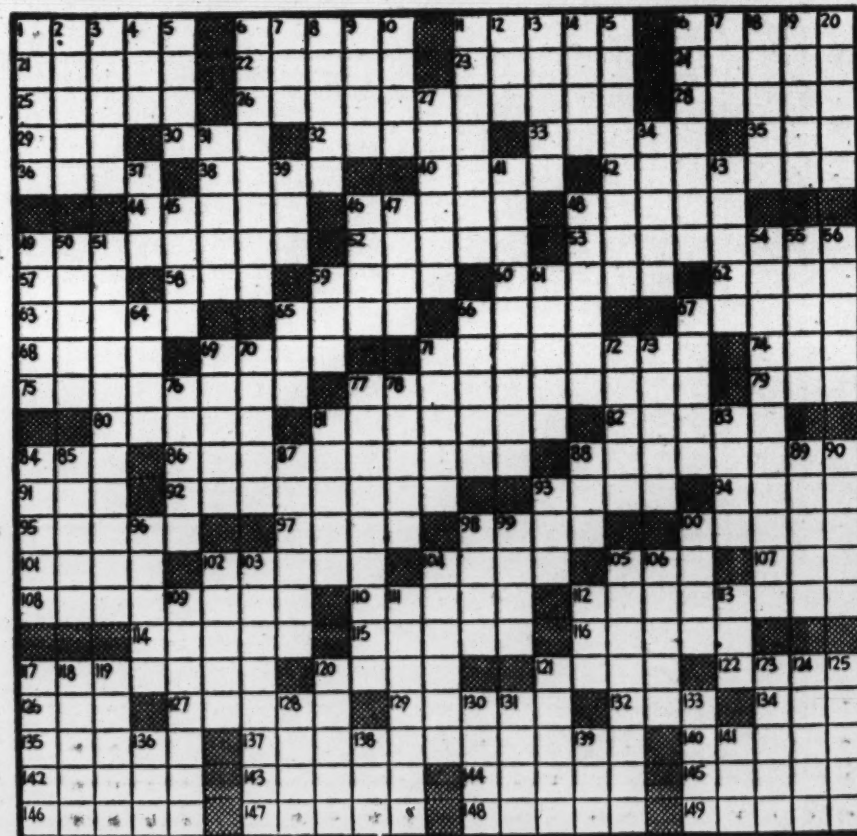
DOWN

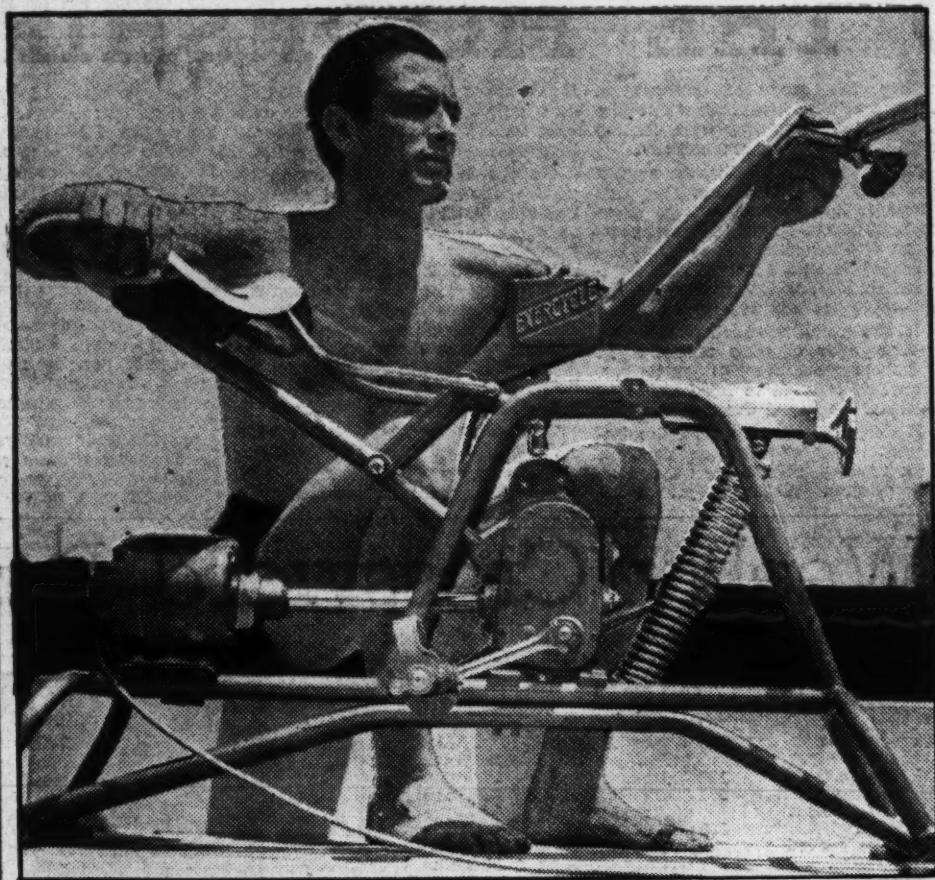
- 1 Attracts.
- 2 Stately.
- 3 Symbolize.
- 4 Form hollows in.
- 5 Motion forward.
- 6 Small sharp-pointed fragment of bone.
- 7 Eagle.
- 8 Amount on which prices are assessed.
- 9 Hearing of causes.
- 10 Heat lightly.
- 11 Pertaining to Nova Scotia.
- 12 Resinous substance.
- 13 Hooded monk's cape.
- 14 Veritable.
- 15 Smallest particle.
- 16 Declare solemnly.
- 17 Rodent.
- 18 Eight voices.
- 19 Full grown steer.
- 20 Acted wrongly.
- 27 Reiterate.
- 31 Poignant.
- 34 Tapestry.
- 37 Military operations.
- 39 Butt.
- 41 Walk for amusement.
- 43 Shelter for cattle: obs.
- 45 Tree-trunks bereft of branches.
- 46 Box.
- 47 Clothed with pines.
- 48 An offense against law.
- 49 Adjoined.
- 50 To perforate with holes.
- 51 Taxes.
- 54 Expostulate.
- 55 Silly.
- 56 Any of various stars.
- 59 Banter.
- 61 Rapidly.
- 64 Bow of silk.
- 65 Beverage.
- 66 Capital of Baluchistan.
- 67 Feminine name.
- 68 African ruminant.
- 70 Stockade in Russia.
- 71 Being near the cheek.
- 72 Small citrus fruits.
- 73 Musical exercise.
- 76 Metal-bearing

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle



- veins.
- 77 Pertaining to the third thoracic segment of an insect.
- 78 Creature who traversed Crete slaying travelers.
- 81 To be chary of.
- 83 Italian family ancestors of British rulers.
- 84 Plot.
- 85 Active.
- 87 Egg-shaped bodies.
- 88 Swine.
- 89 One sighting a gun.
- 90 Mislays.
- 93 Twig.
- 96 Disagreeable things given or prescribed.
- 98 Left the scene.
- 99 Flower.
- 100 Petty dispute.
- 102 Feeble minded.
- 103 Liberates.
- 104 First.
- 105 Merry-go-round.
- 106 Concerning.
- 108 Glaring.
- 111 Touched at end.
- 112 Peasant in the Philippine Islands.
- 113 Procure.
- 117 Small drum.
- 118 Dodge.
- 119 Perceives.
- 120 Away.
- 121 Fixed amount of yarn.
- 123 Plunder.
- 124 Mahometan prince.
- 125 Inventor of the telegraph.
- 128 Bombastic talk.
- 130 Cause to careen.
- 131 Until.
- 133 Units of energy.
- 134 Digit.
- 138 Holy woman.
- 139 Spring.
- 141 Devour.

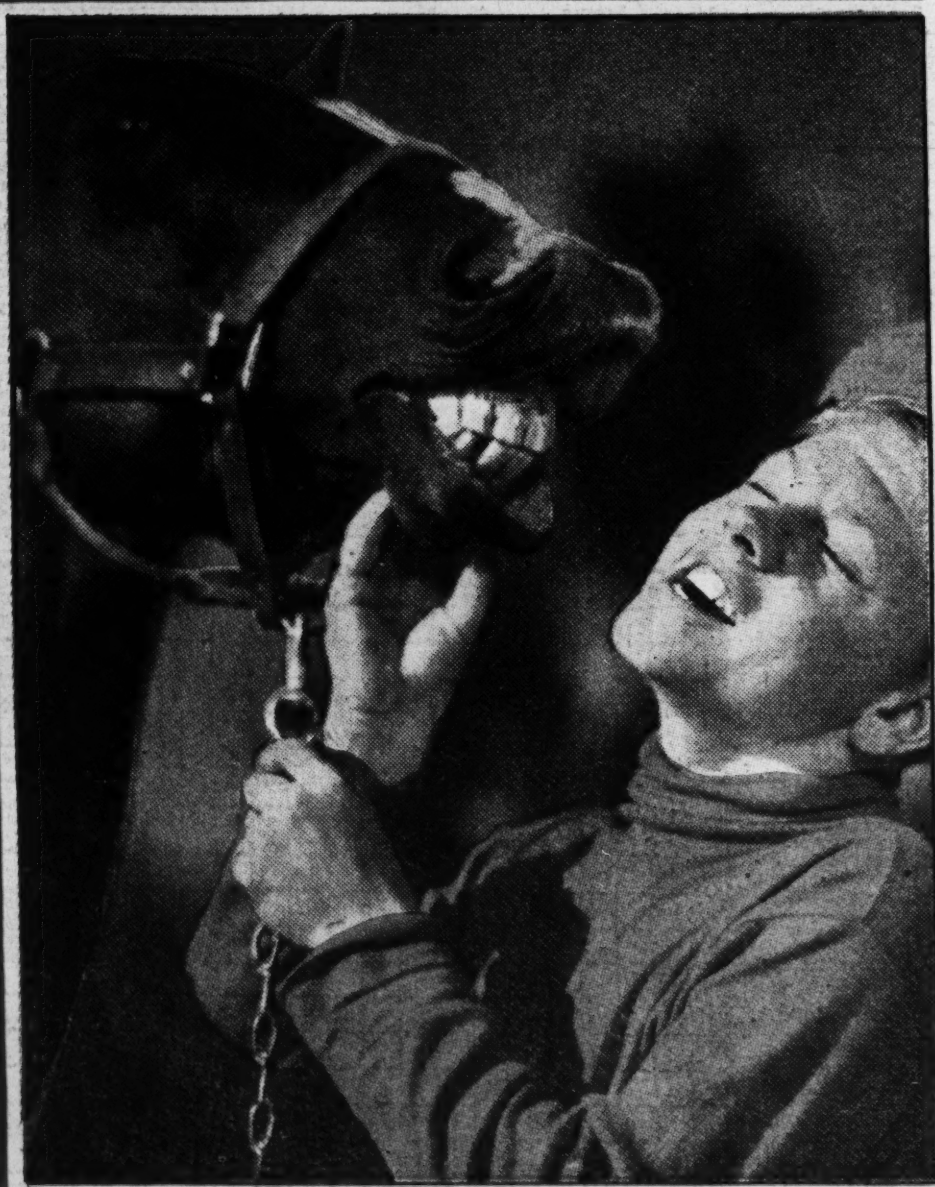




In the Hollywood sun, Frank Shields, tennis champion now appearing in Sam Goldwyn's "Come and Get It," tests a new exercise machine.



Joan Crawford, working in M-G-M's "The Gorgeous Hussy," takes a dive into her pool.



Mickey Rooney's thoughts turn to horses these hot days. He has just finished a leading role in Warner Bros.' racing picture, "Down the Stretch," with Patricia Ellis and Willie Best.



Meanwhile a new flock of ducklings interests Wallace Beery and his young daughter, Carol Ann, at their home in Beverly Hills.

RICH'S *Semi-Annual Sale of* HOMEFURNISHINGS



Colonial Bedroom in Mahogany

So outstanding we selected it for the "front page." A fine heirloom reproduction from "Elizabeth Boles" collection . . . inspired by a priceless linen chest from the days of George and Martha Washington. Bed, chest and vanity—in Mahogany (photographed) or maple. (Bench, 8.50. Night Stand, 12.50. Portable Mirror, 9.75.)

Rich's Fifth Floor

Bed, Chest, Vanity

99.⁵⁰

... Shop in Atlanta's Only Completely Air-Conditioned Home Departments ...



Radio Club Chair 49.50

Newest innovation—1937 radio in right arm! Chair in modern or English lounge styles. Rust green, blue or eggshell. Choice of colors. Only at Rich's.



Occasional Chair 9.98

Chippendale design—with cabriole legs, claw and ball feet, spring-filled seat, nail trim. Choice of damasks and tapestries.

Chair and Ottoman 12.75

Extra large boudoir chair with loose pillow back and loose cushion seat. Large ottoman. With deep box pleated ruffles. Black, green, natural or rust floral chintz.



Large Barrel Chair 22.50

The most popular of all individual chairs—at a new low price for this sale! Channel back. Loose spring cushion. Nail trimmed arms. Rust, blue, green, tapestry.

Rich's Fifth Floor



Coffee Table 5.00

SOLID MAHOGANY. Favorite Duncan Phyfe design—with glass top and brass-tipped feet. Special!



Cocktail Table 9.98

SOLID MAHOGANY. Distinguished in character, with fine workmanship. With black glass top, claw and ball feet.



Pembroke Table 9.98

Beautifully executed in all mahogany. Satiny finished to bring out the richness of the wood. One drawer. Tapered legs.

Mahogany Commode 9.98

Chinese Chippendale—so increasingly important. In all mahogany. Radiating good taste. Smart in pairs.

Rich's Fifth Floor





2 Pc. English Lounge Suite in Mohair Frieze

We stated our own specifications—and had this suite made up specially. Offered during this sale for \$25 less than any similar one we have ever offered. Upholstered in mohair frieze, **GUARANTEED MOTHPROOF** for 5 years. Claiming distinction with arm bands of **SOLID MAHOGANY**. Hand-sewed back and webbed base for comfort and service. Blue, green, henna.

75.00

Budget Rooms, Fifth Floor

BUY ON RICH'S LIBERAL CLUB PLAN



2 Pc. Suite . . . Sofa and Choice of Chairs

Every detail indicates this is a new fall suite! Upholstery of moth-proof mohair frieze or novelty mohair (photographed). Streamlined cushions. **SOLID MAHOGANY** arm grips. Choose sofa with matching club chair or extra large channel back club chair (sketched). Blue, green, henna. One glance and you'll know it's a more expensive suite.

Rich's Fifth Floor

99.50



18th Century Suite in Swirl Mahogany . . Nine Pieces

With the return to elegance 18th Century becomes more important than ever. With increased emphasis on quality this suite stands out far-above-ordinary at this price! A pre-destined best seller for its beautiful swirl mahogany veneers . . . correctness of design . . . and number of pieces! Credenza buffet, deep base china cabinet, Duncan Phyfe table, two host and four side chairs with blue upholstery. (9 pc. suite with regular buffet, 127.50)

137.50



Kneehole Desk in All Mahogany or Walnut

22.50

42 Inches Wide

Handsome enough to be perfectly "at home" in your living room. Practical, too, with its large working space and lots of drawers (one extra large for filing). Decorative maple leaf hardware.

Chippendale Desk Chair in Mahogany or Walnut, 5.75

Large Sofa Bed

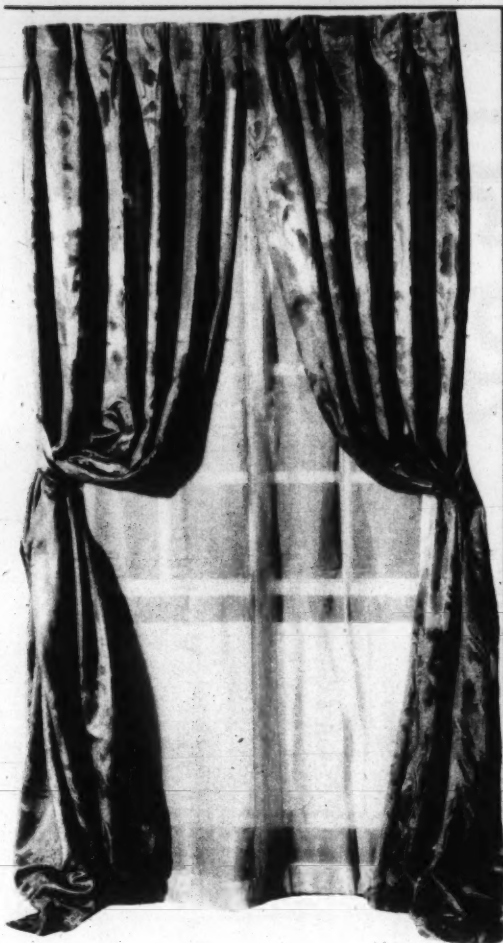
With Its Own Stationary Back! Ordinarily 54.50

39.75

The first time such a sofa-bed has been offered at this low price! With its own back—requires no wall as back-rest. Easy as pie to open—into a full size bed. Storage compartment for bedding. Covered in plain or figured tapestries—in choice of colors.



Rich's Fifth Floor



Draperies of

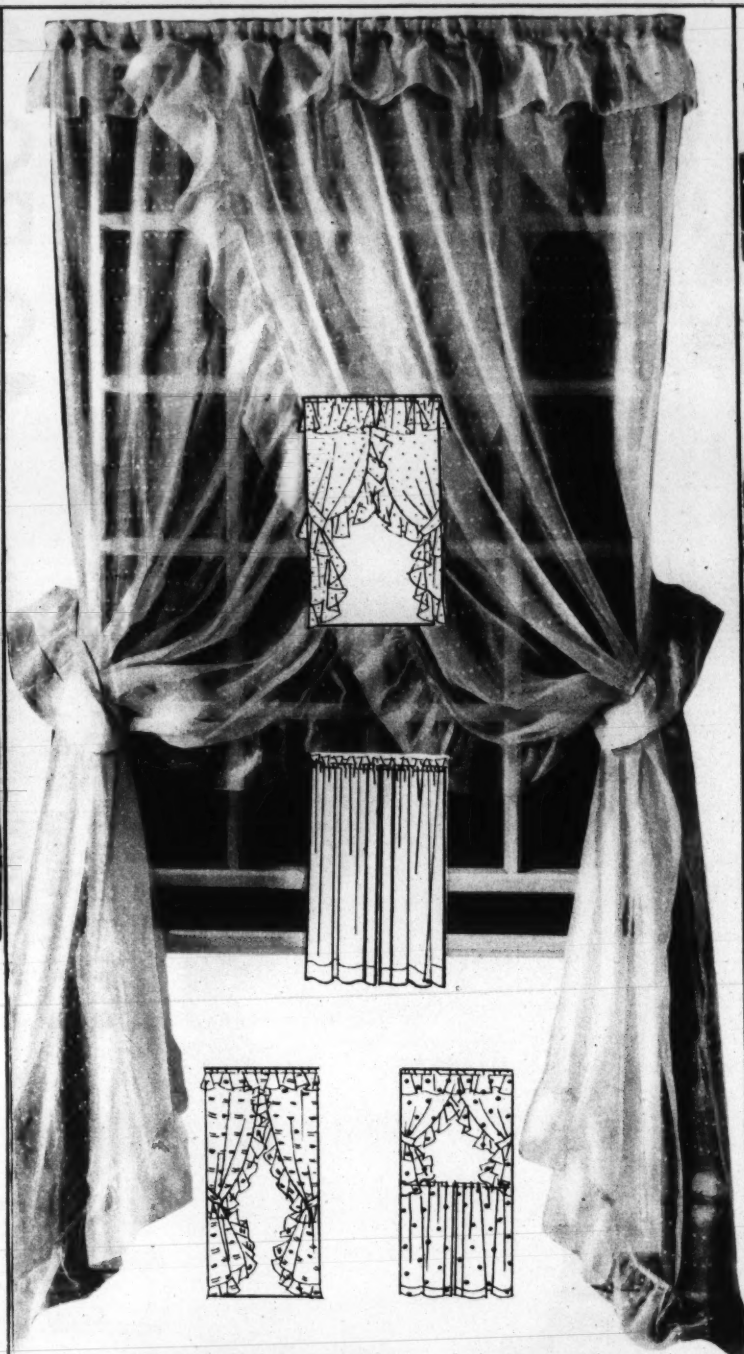
BROCADED DAMASK

MADE TO SELL FOR 6.95

Pair **4.98**

Long, wide and handsome . . . the very essence of elegance that's stressed for fall. Generously wide — each side 50 inches. Floor length—2¾ yds. With sateen lining, French top pleats, tie-backs and hooks. In the leading colors: gold, green, red, blue, rust, woodrose.

Rich's Fourth Floor



CURTAINS . . 5 Styles

1.49 to 1.98

Qualities

Pr. **1.29**

CRISS-CROSS of cushion dot marquisette. Ecru, ivory. 48 in. wide. 2½ yds. long.

PRISCILLA marquisettes. Pin or cushion dots on pastel, ivory, ecru grounds. 42 in. wide. 2½ yds. long.

TAILORED. Fine rayon net; open mesh weave. Each panel 36 in. wide. 2½ yds. long.

COTTAGE SETS. 6 pcs. Colored novelty figured marquisette.

BATHROOM curtains. Colored novelty patterned marquisette. 1½ yds. long.

New Curtain Shop

Rich's Fourth Floor



Ordinarily 59c to 69c

DRAPERY FABRICS

SLIP COVERINGS

Yd. **39¢**

50 INCHES WIDE. Guaranteed sunfast. Colorful florals and monotonies on green, blue, natural, gold, brown, rust grounds. Rough textures—neon cloth, checks and cross-stripes. All heavy qualities.

2 Pc. Suite **18.50**

Slip-covers of above fabrics custom-tailored for davenport and club chair with four cushions. (Extra Wing chair, 7.25.)

Rich's Fourth Floor

American Oriental Rugs

79.50

After This Sale, 109.50

9x12-Ft. Room Size

"SAROMAR"—superior quality rugs woven by Bigelow. Amazingly faithful to the priceless Persian originals (Sarouk, Kirman, Keshan and Chinese patterns). With lustrous sheen woven in . . . colors woven through to the back . . . the pile luxuriously deep.

Super-Twist Broadloom

Reg. 5.75

Sq. Yd. **3.98**

The new long-wearing TEXTURE carpeting that does not show footprints. Soft underfoot! Decorator colors: copper rose, night blue, jade green, copper and burgundy. 9 and 12-ft. widths. Seamless.

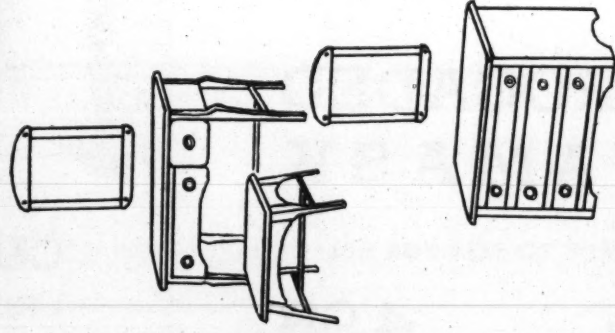
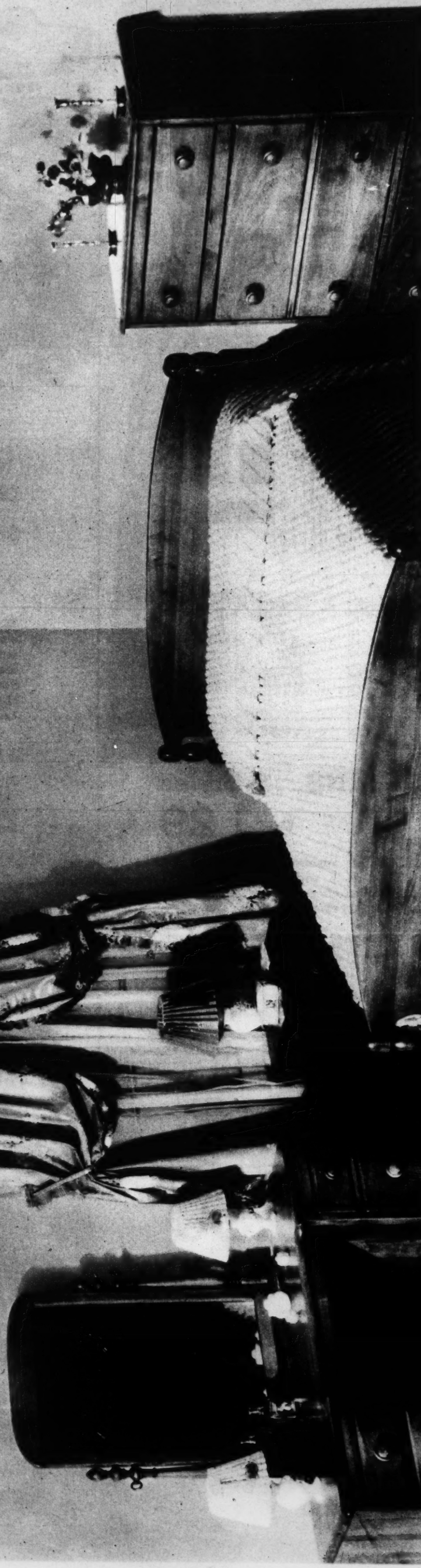
All Hair Rug Lining, ¼ Inch Thick, Sq. Yd. 49c

Rich's Fourth Floor



SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM

The Finest We've Offered at This Price!



- Panel Post or High Post Bed
- Large Chest of Drawers
- Choice of Vanity with Swinging Mirror, Dresser with Hanging Mirror or Toilet Table, Mirror and Bench

THREE PIECES

49.50

Here's furniture that will achieve the most charm at least expense! Friendly and livable in feeling—most substantial in construction. With hand-rubbed finish, warm amber color and "worn" beveling so characteristic of expensive originals. Such a variety of pieces that you'll enjoy assembling your suite.

Night Stand, 6.95

Vanity Bench, 5.50

Chair, 5.75

See This Group in the Budget Rooms—Rich's Fifth Floor

Headliners in Rich's New China Shop

Imported Meito China Dinner Set

66 Pc. Service for Eight!
Two New Patterns—with Cream Soups!

17.95

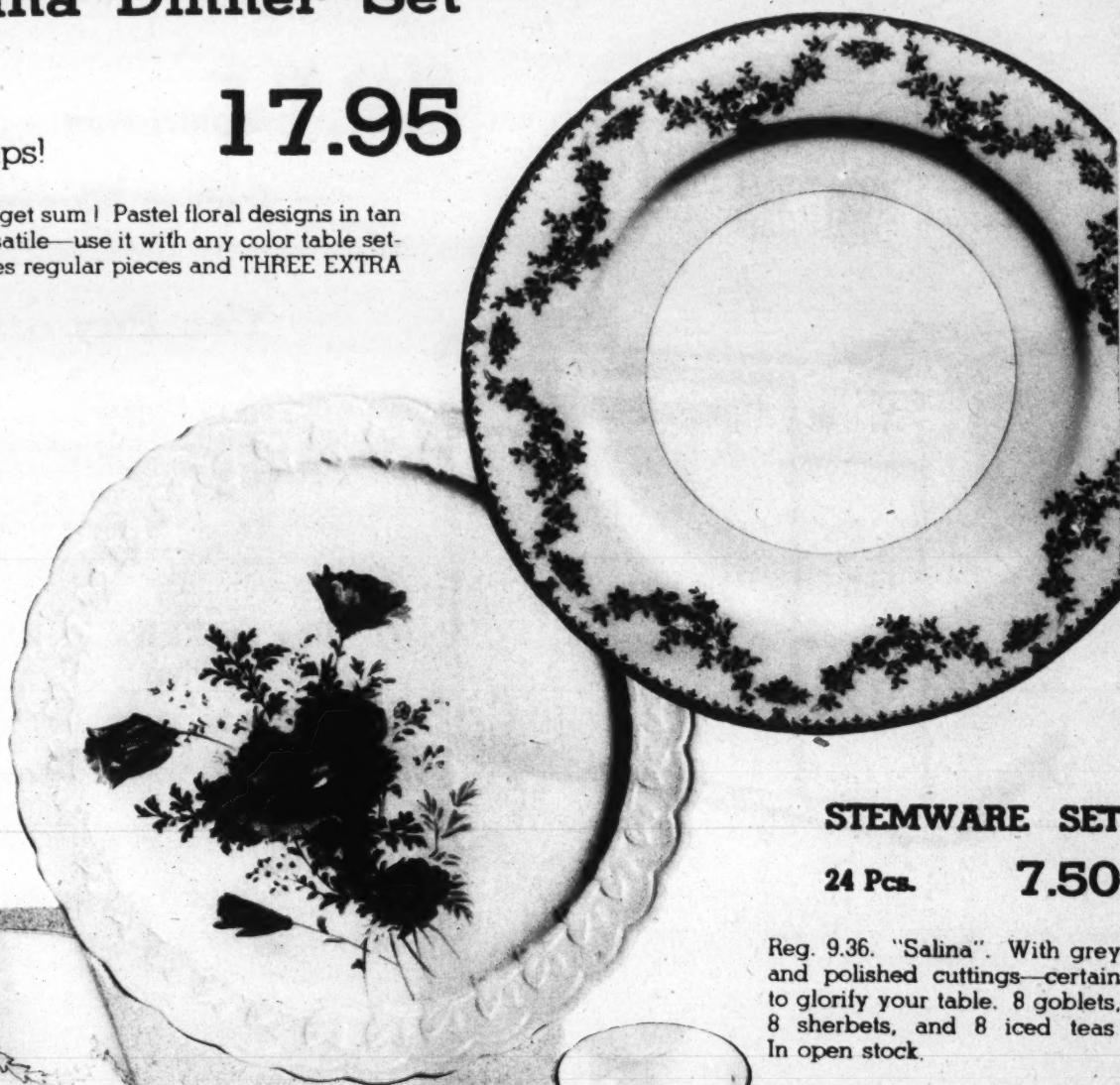
Own a fine white translucent china set for a strict-budget sum! Pastel floral designs in tan or red (photographed) on a wide ivory shoulder. Versatile—use it with any color table setting. Complete—cream soup cups, three sizes of plates regular pieces and THREE EXTRA CUPS. (Service for twelve, 27.95.)

"Poppy" - - Our Newest Arrival in Earthenware

46 Pcs. For 8
Including Onion Soups! **8.98**

Gay yellow poppies, accented with blue—certain to brighten any meal. On "Garland" shape that allows a generous eating surface. Available in open stock. (32-pc. set for six, 4.98)

Rich's Fourth Floor



STEMWARE SET
24 Pcs. **7.50**

Reg. 9.36. "Salina". With grey and polished cuttings—certain to glorify your table. 8 goblets, 8 sherbets, and 8 iced teas. In open stock.



Fourth Floor

I. E. S. REFLECTORS

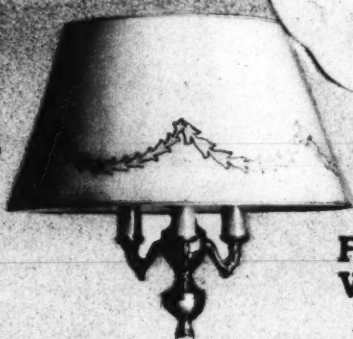
For Scientific Lighting,
Direct and Indirect

9.50

Complete with four-bulbs and glass reflector. Three candle arms for soft light. Three-way socket for indirect lighting. Handsome base in white and gold—or bronze. Parchment shade. (With silk shade, 10.95.)

Floor Study without candles, **7.98**

Reflector-type bridge lamp, **8.98**



FLOOR LAMP WITH TABLE

3.50

Delightfully informal. Tray table for book and ash tray. Maple, walnut or mahogany finish. With perily trimmed shade. (Without tray, 2.50.)

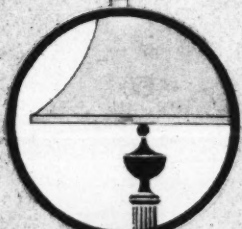


TABLE LAMPS

3.98

Modern alabasters in honey tones, with squared champagne silk shade, piped in white. Also formal type alabasters and white china lamps.

5.00

Admirable for their individuality! White potteries with intricate gold design and silk shade, gold piping. Also hand-carved alabasters.

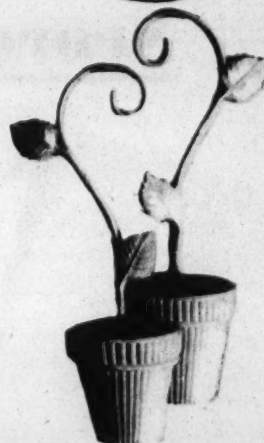
New Lamp Shop, Fourth Floor



NEW WALL BRACKETS

Pr. **1.00**

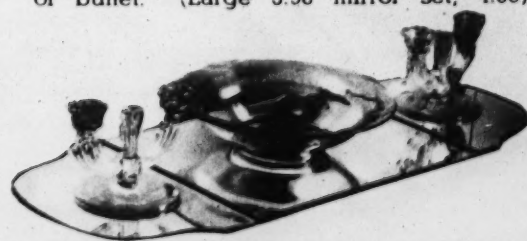
White—a liting accent for hall or sun room. With white flower pots. Regularly sold at 1.25.



BOWL AND CANDELABRA

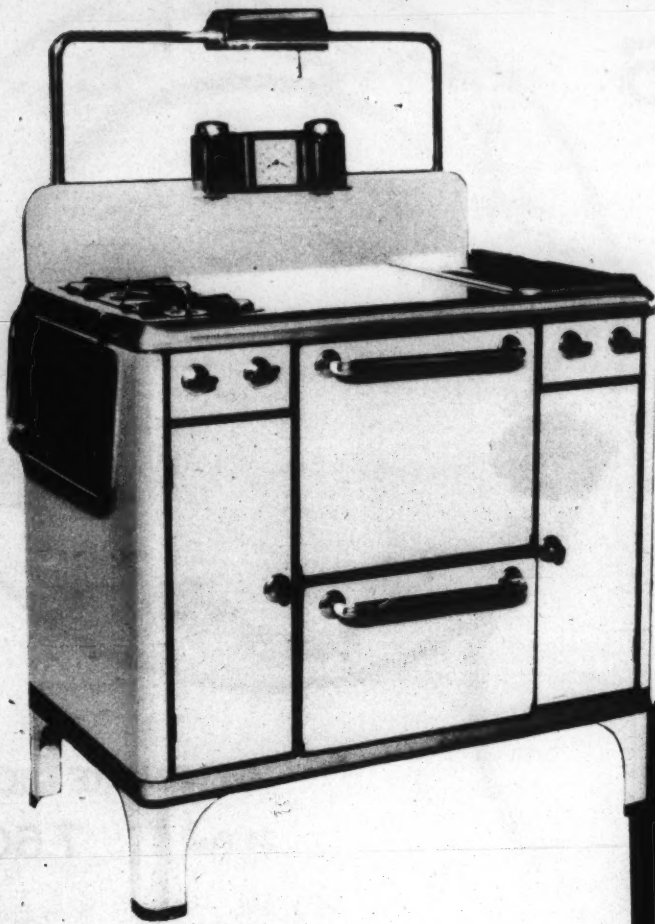
Three Pieces **3.98**

With brilliant cuttings. For dining table or buffet. (Large 5.98 mirror set, 4.50.)



... Shop in Atlanta's Only Completely Air Conditioned Home Departments ...

TAPPAN Gas Range with Divided Top



Regular Price

99.50

Trade-in Allowance on Your Range

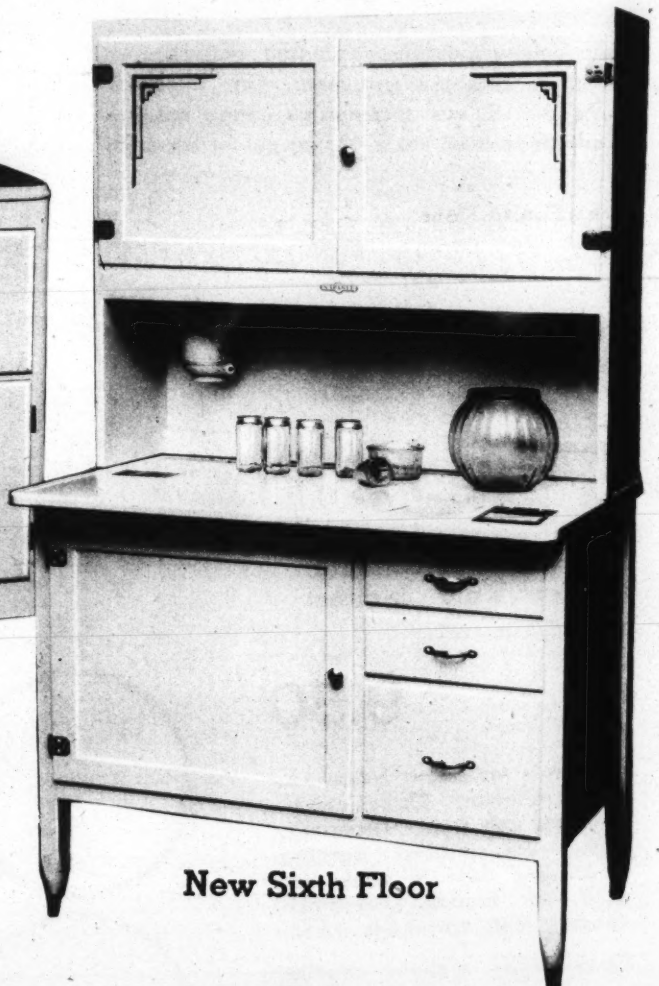
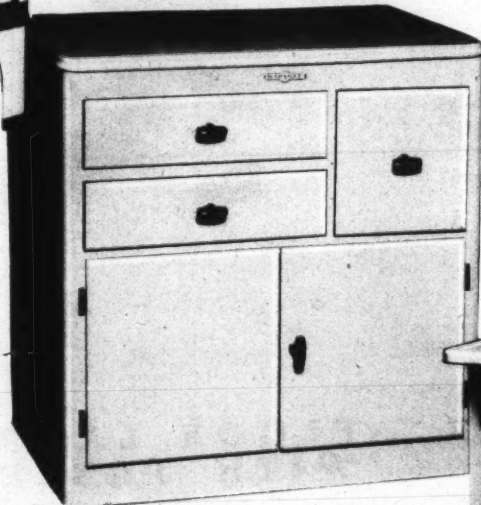
20.00

You Pay only

79.50

FULLY EQUIPPED with electric light—electric clock—and condiment set. Divided top eliminates danger of burning arms from steam. Entire top of stainless Lusterloy. Top burners light automatically. Pull-out type broiler is SMOKELESS. Robertshaw oven heat control. Modern in design—White, with red or black trim. All in all, it's the best "buy" in a fine range we've seen!

Buy on Rich's
Club Plan



For Greater Efficiency in
Your Kitchen, Invest in

Napanee Cabinets

19.95 Cabinet
Base

15.95

24.95 Kitchen
Cabinet

19.95

Keeps pans and cutlery handy—speeds up kitchen duties—makes kitchens look neater. 20x30 in. stainless top. Two utility drawers. Metal bread box. Pan compartment. White; red or black trim.

The "all-in-one" kitchen unit. With dish cupboard, two drawers, metal bread box, sliding stainless top and 6-piece utility set. White, with red or black handles. 40 in. wide. 70 in. high.

Scores of Specials on Linens and Bedding

Cannon Towels

22x44 in. bath towels..... 49c
16x28 in. towels..... 29c
22x32-in. bath mats..... 1.00
Wash cloths, each..... 10c

"Daisy" design—new and exclusive at Rich's. Solid colors: green, gold, open, rose, orchid.

LINEN NAPKINS

6 for 88c

Hemstitched hems. Silver-bleached linen damask in attractive floral patterns. 16x16-inch size. Special!

Chatham Wool Blankets

Each 5.98

Made to sell for 7.50. 70x80 in. 100% wool.

Peach-Green: Rose-Gold
Rose-Green: Rose-Blue
Blue-Peach: Mahogany-Beige
Orchid-Blue: Mahogany-Green

SILVER BLEACH SHEETS

63x99 in. .94 81x108 in. 1.24
63x108 in. 1.04 90x108 in. 1.34
72x99 in. 1.04 Cases
72x108 in. 1.14 42x38½ in. .27
81x99 in. 1.14 45x38½ in. .32

Rich's own brand—offered at a saving of 25%! Of long staple cotton.

Rich's Second Floor

